Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

SPAIN'S REBELS CAPTURE IRUN

Mrs. Markman Trying to Fly from London to New York

ENGLISH SOCIETY WOMAN MAKING A SOLO OCEAN HOP

Mrs. Beryl Markham, Mother of 7-Year-Old Boy, Takes Off.

ABINGDON, Eng. (AP). Mrs. Beryl Markham, blonde English society woman, took off on an attempted non-stop flight to New York.

Only a few friends saw Mrs. Markham, mother of a 7 year old boy, take off from the Royal Air Force field here.

She seeks to be the first woman to make the westward Atlantic crossing alone.

Flying alone, the tall, 33 year old matron lifted her green monoplane, "The Messenger," into the air at 6:50 British summer time (11:50 a. m., c. s. t.).

Mrs. Markham's single engine, low wing plane has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and a range of 4,000 miles.

Waiting for the last few days for favorable ocean weather at Abingdon, she took off for America ahead of the American round trip fliers Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, who reached South Wales Thursday after a flight of less than 18 hours from New York.

Richman and Merrill expect to start their return flight within a few days.

Mrs. Markham, who has an aerial background of adventurous exploits in Africa, will have the advantage of a full moon on her lone night flight across the hazardous sea.

But the weather reports, otherwise, were none too favorable.

The air ministry reported she faced 40 mile head winds in some places, at a height of 1,500 feet.

Low clouds and rain belts also spotted her course most of the way across Ireland and the Atlantic.

Altho Amelia Earhart Putnam made the eastward Atlantic crossing solo, Mrs. Markman, if she ing solo, Mrs. Markham, if she to fly the sea from the other direction.

Mrs. Markham, sister-in-law of Sir Charles Markham, colliery baronet, grew up in Kenya and flew solo after only eight hours training.

She became a big game hunter by air, spotting animals for hunters on the ground. She made flights from Africa to London on three occasions. More recently she acted as pilot to a French financier.

Mrs. Markham has kept a rigorous training schedule in preparation for the gruelling attempt.

TWO CONTESTANTS IN BENDIX RACE HALTED

Jacobson's Plane Explodes and He Parachutes to Safety.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Drama involved two contestants in the transcontinental Bendix air speed race as they shot westward from New York toward Los Angeles.

Joe Jacobson, 31, Kansas City, parachuted to safety when his Northrup Gamma plane exploded near Stafford, Kas., after he had flown from New York to Kansas City at a speed exceeding 195 miles an hour.

Amelia Earhart Putnam battled a flapping emergency door on her westward flight to Kansas City, wit ha loss of time she estimated at 40 minutes

Three of the seven contestants landed here during the morning for refueling. Three refuelde at Wichita and another at St. Louis.

Benny Howard, Chicago, favorite, landed at 9:03 a. m. after a flight of 4 hours, 54 minutes from New York. He took off 16 minutes later, and said he planned no other stops on the 1,421 mile flight to Los Angeles.

Jacobson told Enas he planned to board a transport plane at Wichita and go on to Los Angeles, where he plans to compete in the Thompson cup race, which starts Friday. Jacobson has two planes at Los Angeles.

William "Buster" Warner landed his Vultee ship at Wichita at

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RICHMAN COMPLETES FLIGHT

Lands at Croydon Airdrome in England.

CROYDON AIRDROME, Eng. (AP). Formally completing the eastward lap of their proposed round trip, trans-Atlantic sky holiday, the Americans Harry Richman and Dick Merrill landed at Croydon at 2:57 p. m. They flew from South Wales, where their fastest Atlan crossing paused in a cow pasture Thursday, by way of Bristol.

BURLINGTON BRINGS SUIT

Asks $2,566 Damages Result Oil Transport Crash.

Damages of $2,566.67 are asked by the Burlington railroad in district court Friday from Paul H. Jacobs, Floyd O. Hutchins and the Star Oil company, as the result of the collision near Blue Springs last June 29, between a Star Oil company gas transport and a Burlington freight train. Two trainmen and a transient who was riding the train were killed in the wreck and the fire which started when flaming gasoline sprayed over the locomotive and nearby cars.

The petition alleges that Hutchins, driver of the transport, drove across the tracks at a speed of 40 miles an hour and was guilty of extreme negligence.

The first cause of action asks damages of $1,953.94 to the railroad's property, $470 track damage, $324 locomotive damage, $356 for the loss of the services of the engine during repair and box car damage. The second cause asks $535.42 damage to eight tractors damaged in the wreck and $77.31 is asked in the third cause for damage to cars ebionging to other roads for which the C. B. & Q. was responsible.

ROOSEVELT PAYS A TRIBUTE TO TWAIN

Dedicates Bridge Named in Honor of the American Humorist.

Text of president's address is on page 8.

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UP). President Roosevelt paid a simple tribute to the memory of Mark Twain as he stood on the banks of the sluggish Mississippi here and dedicated a bridge named in honor of one of America's foremost men of letters.

Recalling that as a boy he "had the happy privilege of shaking hands with him," Mr. Roosevelt observed that "Mark Twain and his tales still live, tho the years have passed and time has wrought its change on the Mississippi."

The president came to this picturesque spot from Des Moines, where Thursday and Thursday night he sat at the same table in friendly conference with Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, the republican candidate for his office.

Putting temporarily aside the consideration of drouth and its allied problems, the chief executive devoted a set speech to recounting the boyhood memories associated with the reading of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, characters made immortal in the nation's literature by Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain.

Pointing to the gigantic bridge spanning the river between Missouri and Illinois shores, he said: "No American youth has knowingly or willingly escaped the lessons, the philosophy and the spirit which beloved Mark Twain wove out of the true life of which he was a part."

More than 20,000 persons assembled at the foot of the hill on which Mr. Roosevelt's speaking stand was located. A blazing sun beat down as the crowd poured in to vantage points for their first glimpse of the president.

He sat on a flag draped stand with Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri, Gov. Norner, Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, and other notables.

FLOOD CONTROL IS A BONE OF CONTENTION

Omission From Water Congress Agenda Brings Protest From McCook.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (UP). Dissension developed here at a meeting of the newly formed Nebraska water conservation congress, when organizers refused to incorporate a resolution listing flood control alongside of water power and irrigation as one of the aims of the society.

The fight for recognition of flood control was led by a committee of 18 from McCook, headed by Harry D. Strunk, publisher of the McCook Daily Gazette.

Charges of "steamrolling" were made by the McCook delegation afterward. They charged that L. C. Stiner of Hastings, who presided, would not give them the floor. The McCook committee promised to attend another organization meeting at Red Cloud Friday night,

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COUPLE ARE SLAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Mrs. Helen Vereb, 33, who was shot and wounded 12 times Wednesday by her husband, Joseph, died in a hospital. Vereb shot and fatally wounded himself. Survivors are five children, one of whom, Helen, 15, was a witness of the shooting.

PRESIDENT TELLS GOVERNORS NEEDY TO BE CARED FOR

Landon's Recommendations Said to Include Immediate Relief Work.

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP). President Roosevelt, heading for Springfield, Ill., and a continuance of his midwest drouth conferences, was understood to have assured seven governors at a conference here Thursday that all in need would be cared for until spring.

At separate conferences with each governor, the president discussed ways of meeting immediate needs of farmers and their families thru the coming winter and a general outline of a long time program.

As for the long range program, the chief executive was said to have stressed the need for dam construction, water conservation and more scientific use of land, including transformation of thousands of acres of crop land into pasture and trees.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, republican presidential nominee, left a recommendation with the president which, in some respects, resembled the proposals of the president's drouth committee. It called for:

Immediate relief work for needy farmers on dams, roads, ponds and general rural rehabilitation.

A long range program of water conservation and flood control in which the federal and state governments would co-operate.

Governors submitted estimates showing a maximum of 320,000 farm families in the seven states represented would require WPA and resettlement aid this winter.

Before the republican nominee pointed his automobile toward the Kansas capital at Topeka, Gov. Landon said:

"There was an exchange of views. That is always productive."

He added that "I left a report, but it was largely covered by the president's own line of inquiry at the conference."

Neither principal in their epochal meeting disclosed the nature of the report, but Gov. Landon's aides recalled his letter of 1934 in which he recommended to President Roosevelt a federal-state water conservation administration.

The latter held that any plan for the construction of dikes along the lower Mississippi as a flood control measure would be worthless without a co-ordinated program calling for reservoirs and dams along the upper Mississippi and its tributaries to slow the flow and conserve water resources of the great plains area.

None of the conferees revealed whether Gov. Landon reiterated his beliefs when he met the president.

STEPSONS ASK FOR A SHARE IN ESTATE

Suit Over John Luckhardt Estate Raises Legal Problem for First Time.

Nebraska courts will be asked for the first time to decide whether a wife is "related" to her husband or whether their marriage constitutes a union.

The action is an appeal to the district court brought by William Woelk Luckhardt of Firth and Samuel, Lincoln, stepsons of John Luckhardt who died March 10, 1935, at his home 923 South. They are asking $19,000 each out of the $111,505 estate left by the former cabinet maker, which they were refused by County Judge Reid.

Luckhardt made a will which gave all his property to his wife, Amalia Luckhardt, who preceded him in death by a year, dying March 12, 1934. A new will was never drawn. The wife came to this country from Germany in 1886 with two sons, Samuel and William, by a former marriage, to wed Luckhardt. Four children were born to their union: Walter J. Luckhardt, Denton; Martha Roth, route No. 2, Lincoln; Ella Wilson, route No. 1, Denton, and Alma Smith, route No. 2, Burchard.

The Nebraska law holds that if the legatee dies before the maker of the will, his or her issue will receive his share, provided the maker of the will and the legatee dies before the maker of the will,

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Lincoln Fire Calls.

11:45 a. m. Thursday. Fire in rubbish on vacant lot, 17th and Northside. No damage.

12:03 p. m. Small roof fire set by spark from chimney, home of Mrs. M. Lindquist, 2903 No. 43rd. Slight damage.

A GREAT CHANCE TO MAKE A DOUBLE



NEGRO ADMITS ATTACK IN A BOXCAR ON HILL

Charles Smith, 55, Captured at Fremont—Injured Man Resting Well.

Charles Smith, 55 year old Negro, confessed Friday, police said, to slugging and robbing Jack Hill, 32, in a boxcar in the Burlington yards early Thursday, after Hill at St. Elizabeth hospital identified Smith as his assailant. Deputy County Attorney Young talked to Smith, but no charges had yet been filed early in the afternoon.

Hill, who suffered a three inch long skull fracture and other head injuries when struck with an 18 inch iron weight, was said to be resting well Friday afternoon after spending a fairly good night. His condition, however, remains serious. A knife and 60 cents were taken from his pocket.

Smith, who has served several previous penitentiary terms for breaking and entering, also was identified by a transient now working at the fair grounds, whose name police did not release, as one of several men with Hill in the railroad "jungles" Wednesday. Hill had worked for several days as a track laborer near Havelock, but had quit and was waiting for his check.

The Negro was taken from a freight train from Lincoln at Fremont Thursday afternoon by police and railroad officers and held when he tallied well with the description given by Hill. He was returned to Lincoln Thursday night. Two other Negroes were taken off a train at Plattsmouth and a third at South Omaha for investigation, but were released.

Hill was found wandering in a dazed condition on So. 9th by police detectives and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. He said he had gone to sleep in the boxcar with a Negro and was awakened later by blows on his head. He then lost consciousness. The iron used in the attack, found in the boxcar, was described as one used in the "jungles" on which to place pans of food over a fire.

SPEEDING WATER PROJECT

Pioneers Patrons Promised a Drink Next Week.

Construction of the water circulating system in Pioneers park is progressing rapidly. Supt. Ager announced Friday that service will be available in the picnic grounds early next week. There will be five hydrant taps in this sector with drinking fountains to be installed soon.

The system includes upward of 5,200 feet of pipe not including 4,700 feet for the golf course, much of the latter coming from the abandoned east nine holes. The club house connection requires 2,500 feet of pipe.

QUODDY BUILDINGS TO NYA

War Department Turns Over Maine Equipment.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The war department announced that the buildings and equipment at the Passamaquoddy tidal bay project in Maine would be turned over to the national youth administration for use as a training school. The announcement said that, as a result of the suspension of construction activities on the project the war department would make available to the youth administration all housing facilities, shops, and equipment. The facilities are for temporary use by NYA in conducting a training school as a part of its youth program.

The facilities will be maintained by the war department, but the school will be conducted by the youth administration.

Representatives of NYA are now engaged in preparing detailed plans for operations and assembly of school personnel.

The faculty and students of the school are to be assembled promptly so its operation can be started within the next few weeks.

REPUBLICANS NAME BERG AND MOSELEY

To Be Placed on Ballot for Treasurer and Sanitary District Trustee.

Carl E. Berg was nominated for county treasurer Friday morning on the republican ticket, after a meeting of the Lancaster county republican central committee.

Berg, named treasurer by the county commissioners Monday following the death Sunday of County Treasurer Albers, is former Havelock bank cashier. He had served as Mr. Albers' deputy, having been in the treasurer's office eight and a half years.

Ralph S. Moseley, Lincoln attorney and former legislator who has been prominent in republican affairs in this county, was nominated by the central committee for trustee of the sanitary district, No. 1. This action was taken to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. C. Frampton.

Harry Spencer, county chairman, said the filings would be made with County Clerk Morgan Friday afternoon. Mrs. Moseley, wife of the nominee, is a member of the county committee, but withdrew from the Friday morning meeting.

SARA ROOSEVELT HURT.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP). Sara Delano Roosevelt, granddaughter of the president, was confined to her home at Little Boar's Head with a foot cut she received from broken glass. A member of the household of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the child's parents, said she would be up and about "in several days."

GUNMAN-KIDNAPER CAUGHT AT VERDEL

Farmer Posse Captures Man Who Carried Off Sioux City Couple.

SIOUX CITY. (UP). An unidentified gunman, who kidnaped a young Sioux City couple, was captured near Verdel, Neb., by a posse of farmers.

Department of justice agents from Sioux City left immediately to return the kidnaper and his victims. They did not know whether it would have been a ransom case had the abductor been successful.

One of the victims was Leroy Warfield, 17, son of Roy M. Warfield, Sioux City beer distributor and owner of a fleet of midget automobile racers.

Young Warfield and a girl companion, still unidentified, were parked in an automobile in Floyd park here when the gunman accosted them. He got into the car and forced the couple to drive across the line into Nebraska.

Near Verdel, 175 miles west, the automobile had a flat tire. Warfield was ordered to repair it. While he was working the girl jumped out and ran to a nearby farm house, where she aroused the farmer.

The farmer obtained a gun but by the time he returned to the spot the tire had been fixed and the car had gone. A posse of farmers was organized and the bandit was captured a short time later.

Girl Tells Story.

VERDEL, Neb. (UP). The tale of how a 17 year old Sioux City girl eluded an unidentified gunman who kidnaped her and her boy friend and formed a posse of farmers who ran down and captured the kidnaper, was told here.

Mary Belle Moore, 18, daughter of Robert E. Moore, Sioux City railroad man, and LeRoy Warfield, 17, son of a Sioux City beer distributor, were seated in their parked automobile in a Sioux City park about 9:30 Thursday night when the gunman shoved a gun in their faces.

"I was terribly frightened at first," Mary Belle said. "Later

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YOUTH ADMITS SLAYING COP

Girl With Meyer When He Is Arrested.

CHICAGO. (AP). A youthful paroled convict, trapped by a police squad seeking the slayer of Policeman John B. Frost of Lombard, was quoted by Police Captain Daniel Gilbert as confessing: "I did it, I did it. Now I guess I'll get the chair, won't I?"

Held with the suspect, Walter Meyer, 22, of Chicago, was Miss Dorothy Bergholz, 19, found with him when he was seized in a apartment.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Probably showers Friday night and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Unsettled; showers in central and east portions Friday night, and in southeast and extreme east portions Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Saturday sun rises 5:57 a. m. Sets 6:59 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thurs.)	82	9 a. m.	69
4 p. m.	84	10 a. m.	69
5 p. m.	84	11 a. m.	69
6 p. m.	81	12 m.	69
7 p. m.	76	1 p. m.	69
8 p. m.	74	2 p. m.	71
9 p. m.	73	3 p. m.	71
10 p. m.	72	4 p. m.	73
11 p. m.	71	5 p. m.	71
12 p. m.	70	6 p. m.	76
1 a. m. (Fri.)	70	7 p. m.	74
2 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	73

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb 68, wet bulb 66, relative humidity 84.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 76, wet bulb 71, relative humidity 77.

Total wind movement 360, average per hour, 11.

Highest temperature a year ago 71.

Lowest temperature a year ago 45.

MORE JOBS FOR MINNESOTA

Hopkins Authorizes 10,000 More Drouth Workers.

CHICAGO. (AP). Works progress administration headquarters announced that Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, in a telegram from Hannibal, Mo., had authorized 10,000 additional drouth relief jobs for Minnesota. The Minnesota quota was raised from 5,000 to 15,000 WPA officials said, altho actually 6,590 persons were already on drouth relief jobs.

SEPTEMBER CORN CONTRACTS SHOOT UP 5 1-2 CENTS

Rise Attributed to Short Covering—Other Grains Improve.

CHICAGO. (AP). A rush of buying in the Chicago grain pits sent the price of September corn skyrocketing more than five cents a bushel. The flurry lifted the current corn delivery to a high of $1.11½ a bushel. The close Thursday was $1.06 to $1.06½.

The rise was attributed mainly to hasty short coverings by commission houses. It also was associated with reports that the Argentine government was considering an increase in the basic corn prices paid producers. Recent corn offering from South America have been below Chicago prices, even after the payment of duty.

Other corn contracts also advanced sharply, being 2⅝ to 3 cents higher at the close. Wheat closed firm, 1 to 1½ cents higher. Oats and rye improved.

It was the first time that corn advanced more than four cents a bushel over the previous day's closing since July 28, 1933, when a limitation of 4 cents was placed on advances and declines. Under the new rules which went into effect last week the maximum advance limit is eight cents.

Trading experts said the situation in corn for current delivery was "extremely tight," because of the large open interests and the relatively small amount of contract grade corn available for delivery here.

CONTINUED DISPUTE OVER OFFICE TITLE

Former Deputy Attorney, in Defense of Argument, Recalls a Suit.

Argument over whether or not the city has a tax commissioner continues. Commissioner Cornell and City Attorney Laughlin hold that there is no such title since the charter does not refer to it and the ordinances refer only to assessor. P. H. Mathews, known for years as tax commissioner, is doing the same work under the title of assessor as he always did. If there is no significance to the title the question arises as to why the apparent interest in city hall circles in doing away with it. The name "tax commissioner" has become familiar to the taxpaying public and perhaps draws a line of distinction between that office and the office of county assessor.

Lloyd E. Chapman, former deputy city attorney, takes issue with Messrs. Cornell and Laughlin. In the absence of charter provision, he contends, that the statute governs even tho the tax commissioner section, for cities of from 40,000 to 100,000, was inadvertently dropped in the 1929 compilation, presumably on the misapprehension that the 1925 legislative act providing for consolidation of city and county treasuries repealed the act of 1901. Since the Jeary act looking to consolidation was conditional upon charter

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BABY DROWNS IN TANK.

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (AP). Funeral services were held for Richard Brown, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, who drowned Wednesday in a stock tank at the home of his grandmother, Mrs Mary Mitera, northeast of Bridgeport.

PRESS ON TO SAN SEBASTIAN AFTER VICTORY

New Coalition Government Is Regarded as Step to Left.

(By the Associated Press).

Spanish fascism hoisted its flag over the flaming city of Irun, just across the border from France, Friday.

With almost the whole of Irun burning, with the streets littered with the bodies of socialist defenders, with grim, conflicting reports of the fate of as many as 500 hostages who had been held by the fleeing government militia, the rebels advanced victoriously thru the fallen town.

One tiny band of desperate government zealots, however, seized the international bridgehead at Irun in a wild dash and held it by virtue of machine guns, grenades and shotguns.

A left coalition government replacing the old government was formed with Largo Caballero, socialist as premier.

New international facets of the Spanish civil war, now ending its seventh week, included a plea by Pope Pius for a "crusade of prayer" to cure the world's spiritual ills and a French communist move to form a united front with socialists against France's policy of neutrality.

The communists want socialist France to aid socialist Madrid because, they contend, other European countries are arming the rebels.

Irun, fell after nearly seven full weeks of siege, and the fascist captors pressed on toward the Biscay Bay resort of San Sebastian, eight miles west.

Monks and other hostages, including a bishop, were reported to have been executed by the retreating government defenders.

Meanwhile, pressing anxiously for a united European front on Spanish neutrality, Great Britain and France renewed efforts to

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SKY STILL GRAY AFTER RAIN AT MANY POINTS

Lincoln Receives .29 in Driving Shower—Hebron Gets Half Inch.

Skies were gray and temperatures remained moderate Friday afternoon after rains were received at many Nebraska points. Lincoln got .29 of an inch in a driving shower shortly before noon and several light drizzles fell afterward as the mercury stood at 77 at 12:30 p. m. It had fallen to 73 at 2 o'clock.

Rain during the morning hours at Columbus dampened the homecoming celebration there and a drizzle continued in Kearney after .40 of an inch fell there. A half inch of moisture was reported at Hebron by the Lincoln Telephone company and a quarter of an inch fell at Superior, Harvard and Clay Center. Hastings and Ohiowa had .15 and sprinkles fell at Beatrice, Fairbury, Wymore and Stromsburg.

Holdrege got .57 during the night and the weather bureau said Bridgeport got .02, Broken Bow .02, Culbertson a trace, Fairmont .03, Grand Island .08, North Loup .08, North Platte .26, Red Cloud .34 and Valentine .42.

COUNTRY CLUB CROWN TO MRS. CARL ROHMAN

Mrs. Carl Rohman, medalist, won the first flight championship Friday morning as the Country club women's golf tournament was concluded. Mrs. Rohman defeated Miss Janet Lau, 4 and 3. Consolation honors went to Mrs Carl Weil, who won from Mrs. Ed Newkirk, 4 and 2.

In the second flight finals Mrs. C. L. Carper defeated Mrs. O. E. Jerner, 4 and 3, while Mrs. Roy Wythers beat Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, 5 and 4, in the consolation match. Mrs. F. H. Duermyer won the third flight over Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, 4 and 3, the consolation title going to Mrs George Swingle, who defeated Mrs. B. F. Sheehan, 2 and 1.

Poll Shows Strength of Candidates

What's the strength of the presidential candidates today?

Next Sunday the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will bring the standings up to date with another report on the relative strength of Landon and Roosevelt.

If you'd like to know what changes have taken place in party strength . . . how recent events have affected the popularity of candidates . . . be sure to read next Sunday's report in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

NOTEMAKERS ATTACK COURT JURISDICTION

Claim They Were Joined With Carr in Order to Get Them In.

Co. Atty. William Keeshan and Atty. Ray P Medlin of Albion, representing 91 Boone county farmers who were sued in Justice of the Peace Barney's court in south Lincoln on premium notes they had executed to the Lincoln Hail Insurance company, called on Insurance Director Smrha Friday and left with him a copy of special appearance they proposed to file later in the day in that court

Under the terms of the sale to Charles Carr of all of the assets of the company a sale confined by the district court he became the owner of all unpaid premium notes and in the cases at bar he had transferred them to W. R Linch, a former official of the company Linch thereupon began suit in justice court, naming Carr, who is a relative and a resident of Lancaster county, as a co-defendant with the makers. He joined each of the latter in suits, along with Carr, securing service on the latter. Summons was then sent to Boone county and served on the maker. In the special appearance the validity of these summons is attacked, it being claimed they were undated and that no return day was named

The principal objections to the jurisdiction of the court are that Carr is not an adverse party so far as Linch is concerned, and that he is in fact united in interest with the plaintiff in the "purported acquistion of the notes" It is also contended that the makers of the notes are not liable jointly or severally upon any contract, obligation or cause of action with Carr and cannot be joined with him or united in one action. It follows, the defendants say, that the summons was void and that the court is without jurisdiction to hear the case or enter judgement. They allege that they were joined with Carr to give apparent jurisdiction

One of the reasons given by Director Smhra in opposing the sale of these premium notes that it opened the way for judicial proceedings of the character used in these cases, and would force notemakers living at a distance to come to Lincoln to make any defense they wished to interpose.

A TEST OF JURISDICTION

Special Appearances Filed in Hail Company Suit.

Attorneys for 91 Boone county farmers sued in a justice of the peace court here recently on premium notes formerly held by the Lincoln Hail Insurance company, filed special appearances Friday to contest jurisdiction of the Lancaster county court

The suits were filed by W R Linch of Lincoln former officer of the company, who bought the assets of the company from Charles Carr, after the district court authorized the company receiver to sell them to Carr.

The Boone county group contended Linch named Carr as a defendant as a pretext to filing the suits in this county, but claimed Carr has no actual diverse interest to Linch s and the jurisdiction is improper

The special appearances were filed by William Keeshan of Albion, who also is the Boone county attorney, and Raymond P Medlin of Albion They said the Linch suits were filed just a few days before the statute of limitations expired on the notes, and if they win the jurisdiction point, collection of the notes will be barred.

CONTINUED DISPUTE OVER OFFICE TITLE

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amendment, a thing not yet done, it carried no repeal

Mr. Chapman now refers to the case of the state against Aitken, an original quo warrant action brought in the state supreme court in 1901 after enactment of the statute setting up a tax commissioner for Lincoln The purpose of the suit was to oust Martin I Aitken as tax commissioner. It was brought in the name of the attorney general and Charles O Wheedon Petitioners alleged that the defendant unlawfully held office

It was claimed that the act was unconstitutional because it allegedly was vague, violated the constitution relative to uniformity of taxation, was special legislation and void in that it repealed sections of the general revenue act without specifically mentioning them, also that it contained provisions not covered by the title.

The opinion, written by Judge Hastings, the supreme court commissioner, an opinion adopted by the court, was for defendant and failed to sustain the above allegations of plaintiff. The statute of 1901 provides that a tax commissioner shall be elected in Lincoln and shall hold office two years or until his successor is chosen and has qualified.

"The act establishing the commission form of government," said Mr. Chapman, "amended the elective provision and specified that administrative officers, except councilmen, be appointed I am convinced that it is still necessary to have a tax commissioner and to designate him by appointment. He is still tax commissioner. I am convinced that he holds over as such until a successor is appointed"

FLOOD CONTROL IS A BONE OF CONTENTION

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which Gov. Cochran is expected to attend

Speakers at the meeting here included Myles Cadwallader of Oxford and former Atty. Gen. Sorensen Both stressed advantages of water power development, and resolutions presented by a committee headed by L. W. Bowman, attorney for the Tri-County project, featured these two things.

Strunk, as spokesman for the McCook delegation, demanded that the resolutions give each district the right to determine which phase of stream control should apply to it The people of the Republican valley, because of two disastrous floods, are more interested in flood control than in anything else, he pointed out

"I think it is the first obligation of the government to protect the lives of the people," he said "Water power and irrigation are all right in other sections of the state, but what we up here in this valley want is flood control.

WILL PROBE MICHIGAN POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

Complete Investigation Is Ordered by Senate Campaign Committee.

WASHINGTON, (AP). A "complete investigation" of all state and national political activities in Michigan was ordered by the senate campaign expenditures committee

The committee received charges that approximately $3,000,000 in contributions had been accumulated by "political parties and candidates" for use in the campaign for major offices this year

Last week the committee directed that a similar investigation be made in Pennsylvania where complaints were made that steel company employes were being intimidated in connection with the presidential election

Chairman Lonergan (d, Conn), announced that the committee's chief investigator, Louis R Glavis, had been instructed to proceed immediately with several assistants to Detroit

DETROIT, (AP) The order for an investigation of state and national political activities in Michigan by the senate campaign expenditures committee comes less than a fortnight before the statewide primary Candidates for senator, governor, lieutenant governor and congressman are to be named.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DECREASE

Nebraska Creamery Butter Shows Slump in 1935.

Final figures on Nebraska production of creamery butter shows a slump from 91,000,000 pounds in 1934 to 78,000,000 pounds in 1935 Cheese production was lower but ice cream production slightly higher, says the state and federal division of agricultural statistics.

A total of 76,400,000 pounds of creamery butter were manufactured in 1935 as compared with 91,384,000 pounds in 1934 and 98,861,000 pounds in 1933 American cheese production amounted to 1,358,000 pounds last year as compared with 1,786,000 pounds in 1934 and 1,558,000 pounds in 1933 Ice cream production shows a slight increase with 2,023,000 gallons manufactured last year against 1,872,000 gallons in 1934 and 1,472,00 gallons in 1933

Manufacture of other dairy products are as follows:

Cottage cheese, 1 092 000 pounds last year against 1 106,000 pounds in 1934
Condensed skimmed milk, 3,763 000 pounds last year against 2 268 000 pounds in 1934
Condensed buttermilk 6,274,000 pounds last year against 6 166 000 pounds in 1934
Dried skimmed milk, 2 328,000 pounds last year against 2 913 000 pounds in 1934
Dried buttermilk, 3 054 000 pounds last year against 4 441,000 pounds in 1934

POTEET-COLMAN ENJOINED

Can't Continue Mortuary at 27th and N Streets.

Judge Shepherd signed an order Friday afternoon permanently enjoining operation of the Poteet-Colman funeral home at 142 So 27th, on the ground that such operation is in violation of local building ordinances Defendants are to pay the cost of the action, which was to test legality of the ordinance The ruling sets forth that operation of the establishment has hitherto been under temporary permit, resisted by the city from the beginning Any form of the mortuary business, even the storing of caskets or advertising of the business, is forbidden. Defendants are M. Elsie Colman, Floyd R. Colman and Floyd H. Poteet

BOOKMOBILE MAKES A BOW

Library Commission Has the First One in Nebraska

Announcement was made Friday by H L. Webster, chairman of the Nebraska public library commission, of the purchase of a half ton panel truck to be used as a bookmobile. Purchase was made possible thru the generosity of a group of Omaha business men The bookmobile will be on exhibit at the state fair

Bookmobiles have been in use for a number of years in some of the states, but this is the first to make its appearance in Nebraska

The Nebraska bookmobile will be used for the present for demonstration Following the state fair it will be on exhibit at some county fairs and will also be taken to several state conventions. Three shelves run full length of the body on each side and approximately 300 books can be displayed at a time. Space inside provides for the carriage of several boxes of books. The books carried will be duplicates of books which may be borrowed from the library commission, chosen to show the type of service given by the commission A member of the staff will be in charge, to show the books and answer questions.

It is hoped plans can be made to use the bookmobile for delivery of books within a limited territory Several counties in Nebraska are of a size which would lend themselves to the use of a truck to take books from a public library to rural schools or to communities without library service.

CHURCH FINANCE IS TOPIC

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). Discussions of church finances and Christian education were on the program for delegates to the Nebraska conference of the United Brethren church

A finance symposium was held Friday morning and Dr Stanley Williams of Kansas City spoke. J. R. Overmiller, director of the board of Christian education, will head the evening program. A treasurer and secretaries will be elected Saturday.

Ills of the church were analyzed in an address by Dr. Williams.

"We have pored over distressing church statistics until we are almost persuaded that the church is sick," he told the conference "What we need is a healthy objectivity in our work. We should think less of ourselves and more of our Lord. To look in less and out more and to look out less and up more. The reward for our efforts is not a matter of doubt; it is a matter of time. Without minimizing distressing church statistics let us bear in mind that if we have failed it is high failure, and high failure is better than low success The failures of the church are always only apparent. Christ has followers of whom the churches take no account, who cannot be tabulated in denominational yearbooks"

COCHRAN REACHES NORFOLK

To Speak at Neligh, Madison and Columbus.

NORFOLK, Neb (AP). Arriving here Friday morning by airplane from Des Moines, where he attended the drouth conference between President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon, Gov. Cochran left immediately to speak early in the afternoon at the Antelope county fair.

After his talk at Neligh he was to travel by plane to Madison to talk at the Madison county fair, and then to Columbus, where he is to speak at night The governor was traveling alone when he reached Norfolk It is understood his son, Bob Roy, became sick at Des Moines and was unable to accompany his father.

NORTH PLATTE BONDS O. K.

State Auditor Ordered by Court to Issue Them.

Bonds of the city of North Platte in the sum of $82,906 were ordered issued Friday by Judge Frost, who ruled that the election at which they were authorized had been legal in every respect, including proper notice The bonds were approved at a special election to pay property damages connected with construction of a railroad crossing viaduct at North Platte. Validity of the election was attacked and the state brought suit in behalf of the city to oblige State Auditor Ayres to issue the bonds.

LABOR DAY AT SCHUYLER

SCHUYLER, Neb (AP) Officials of the Schuyler American Legion post and the chamber of commerce expect capacity crowds for the annual three day Labor day celebration which begins Saturday. Exhibition drills by the Modern Woodmen of America drill teams, both senior and junior, will feature the Sunday afternoon program, and a float parade is scheduled Monday The Madison and Schuyler bands will play, and dances will be held each evening.

FIVE KILLED AT CROSSING

COSHOCTON, O. (AP). A farmer and his four sons were killed when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing The dead John W Fields of Adamsville, near Zanesville, and his sons, Raymond 18, Cletus 13, Clarence 11, and Russell 5.

CARNAHAN OKAYED.

Administrator Felton of WPA announced Friday that his appointment of J. R Carnahan as director of the Third district WPA has been confirmed Carnahan has been acting director since the resignation of F. R. Hussong. The district over which Carnahan will direct operations consists of 17 counties in southeastern Nebraska, with district offices in the Terminal Warehouse building at Lincoln

MURRAY TO SPEAK HERE

W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former Oklahoma governor, is scheduled to speak in Lincoln Sept. 16 according to a letter received by Secy Whitten of the chamber of commerce from the Association for Economy and Tax Equality of Oklahoma Whitten replied that suitable arrangements for the speech could be made in Antelope park.

PROJECT BID APPROVED.

OMAHA. (UP). The contract bid for gates and hoists for headworks at the Loup River public power district, Columbus, by the Worden-Allen company of Chicago for $13,113, was approved by State PWA Director Latenser.

BLAST WRECKS PLANT.

FRANKFORT, Germany, (UP). The I G Farber factory was destroyed by a mysterious explosion Three watchmen were killed in the blast

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Mail Orders Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store . . We Give S. & H. Stamps!



Refreshingly

NEW FOOTWEAR IDEAS FOR FALL

For the new Fall Season we are offering NOW the smartest shoes that have ever borne the Johanson name. As fashions they are fresh . . . youthful . . . exciting, and of course, they all express those uncompromising standards which have made JOHANSEN shoes a national symbol of supreme excellence. Mere words will not do justice to these superb shoes . . . you've simply got to come to our shoe section TODAY and view them for yourself.

GOLD'S—Street Floor



WAKE UP YOUR KITCHEN

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

They're Here! The New Fall Shades IN BEAUTIFUL TRU-TONE HOSIERY

They're such smart looking stockings and the new shades are truly beautiful. Yes, they're full fashioned and first quality.

You'll like Tru-Tone hosiery for their wearing qualities, too, for they're unusually serviceable.





- CHIFFONS
- SERVICE

Smoketone
Saunter
High Noon
Cafe-Clair
Debonaire

59c PAIR

GOLD S—Basement.

RAYON TAFFETA AND SILK CREPE
SLIPS FORMERLY 69c to 1.00

Well made slips with burst proof seams many are tailored with shadow panels Both lace trimmed and tailored models white and tearose Sizes 36 to 44. Now only 59c

GOLD S—Basement

New Fall Silk & Wool Fabrics

Such a lovely fabric as this will surely be a true incentive to make the sewing needles hum Silk and wool materials in new weaves and colors 39 smart new patterns from which to select for fall and for winter make them into frocks school dresses, blouses, jackets suits skirts, etc 59c YARD

GOLD S—Basement



KEWPIE TWINS

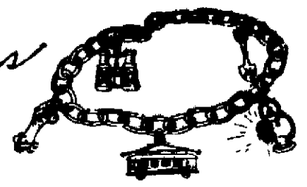
Make Children's Feet Grow Right

Shoes of Goodyear Welt construction that can be resoled several times No seams in lining to rub blisters elk and patent uppers specially treated leather sole to give long wear Brown elk or patent leather styles for girls and brown or black elk oxfords with no-scuff tips for boys Sizes 8½ to 3 . . AA to D 2.50 and 2.95

GOLD S—Basement

Americana Charms

Make Your Own Selections . . . and Start Your Own Collection



NOT reproductions, but the real thing, made just as they were made in the last century Every kind of gadget that was popular in the day 90's . . . Choo-Choo Trains, Banjos, Bicycles, Boxing Gloves, Pistols . . . an enormous variety of CHARMINGLY naive objects from which to select

Bracelets . . .
Sterling Silver 1.00
Gold finish .... 50c and 1.00

Charms . . .
Sterling Silver .... 50c and 1.00
Gold finish .... 50c and 1.00

GOLD S—Street Floor



Phoenix Children's Socks

- Styled with an eye to saving work for Mother They're reinforced at toe and heel for longer wear. They're smart, colorful and durable. Children will need many pairs of half-socks, anklets and five-eighths lengths for school.







35c 3 for 1.00 25c

GOLD S—Street Floor.

Re-Paper Your Room

at these Startling Low Saturday Prices!

Regularly would be 1.75 10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yards of border Ample for the average sized room All for only 99c

Regularly would be 2.80. 10 rolls of smart looking paper and 18 yards of border paper Enough for the average room All only 1.99

Ceiling Paper 6 rolls which is a sufficiency for a room 12x14 feet The 6 rolls 49c



PAINT SPECIALS!

4-Hour Spar Varnish
Waterproof varnish Use for floors and for wood work Special at GALLON 1.39

Interior Gloss & Semi Gloss
Comes in all the wanted colors Also pure white A real buy at GALLON 2.29

4-Hour High Gloss Enamel
For all inside woodwork walls and splendid for furniture Only qt 79c





GOLD S—Second Floor

Pari-Smart SHOES Suede LEADS THE FALL FASHION PARADE



$2.80

Be sure the suedes you buy are BAKER'S soft velvety quality, so unusual at these prices! Every smart Fall style in black, brown, green, blue, grey or burgundy

Qual-i-Craft SHOES



$3.60

BAKER'S

1123 O St.

Cash mail orders filled • Add 15c for mailing

Step Into a New FALL SUIT or TOPCOAT

at the surprisingly low cost of only 17.50



The Suits . . .
In the very latest styles in either plain or sport backs either single or double breasted There are checks plaids, over plaids and stripes in blue and gray and all the new shades of brown All wool worsteds and worsted twist suits tailored to perfection and known for holding their shape

The Top Coats . . .
In new Raglan shoulder style in new full belt or half-belt models Tans, grays and darker colors You'll be well pleased at the fine selection of Top Coats featured at only 17.50

Other new Suits and Top Coats at 14.75 to 25.00

GOLD S—Men's Store—11th St



Beau Brummel .. the best shirt we know of at 1.35

Day in and day out Beau Brummels lead the field in quality and style for the price A host of new fall patterns for your selection Light colors medium shades and dark tones Regular or button-down collars

- All One Price
- All One Quality

GOLD S—Men's Store—11th St.

SPORT SWEATER COATS for Young MEN

An eyeful of style and quality at this price New fall plaids and checks in all wool coat Sweaters Button or zipper styles Smart fall colors. Sizes 34 to 44. 1.95

GOLD S—Men's Store—11th St

GOLD & CO.

Former 1.10 Harriet Hubbard Ayer
LIPSTICKS AT 50c
Assorted shades of light and medium Carnelian, Ayerburnette, Pomegranate, in beautiful enameled cases ....
GOLD S—Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Gold's — *Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled*

Former 2.00 Harriet Hubbard Ayer
COMPACTS AT 1.00
Double Vanity Cases, loose powder style. Assorted colors to match your fall ensemble ....
GOLD S—Street Floor.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPT. STORE . . . CORNER ELEVENTH AND O STREETS . . . PHONE B1211 . . . WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS!

New Fall Fashions! School & College Needs!

Everything for the Family and for the Home . . . at Gold's "Best for Less" Prices . . : Store Hours Saturday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.



$5 and 3.95 ...for

Every Campus

Breezy new toppers for the Big Game .. you'll cheer all the better for one! They have just the right look, with tricky tucks and swagger sitching, clean-cut lines for nonchalance. . bright Autumn leaf colors, to match your tweeds.
GOLD S—Third Floor.

1,000 New Felts and Suedes 2.95
Just unpacked from their crisp wrapping papers ....and such smart, jaunty styles that you'll be as enticing as Autumn itself.
(SEE WINDOW) GOLD S—Third Floor



Just As We Anticipated!

Another
New Color Hit by HOLEPROOF!

It's taking the country by storm, this fashionable new hosiery shade of Everyday. A taupe brown that is grand for all occasion wear And it has that certain something that makes the fashion picture correct when backgrounded with black, brown, blue or bright costume shades.

Yes, this new Everyday shade in Holeproof hosiery is something to get excited about And of course this stocking has all the famous Holeproof features which make it an outstanding brand with women everywhere Available in sheer chiffons, semi-service weights or knee heights.

1.00 PAIR — *2 Pairs for 1.90*
GOLD S Street Floor




Shirley Temple's New COAT Fashions

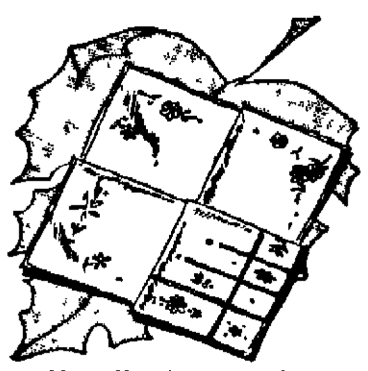
Smart new coat fashions that are as charming and adorable as little Miss Temple herself. Lovely new fall fabrics in new weaves and fascinating Autumn colors. Tailored and fur trimmed fashions in sizes 3 to 10. **11.95**

Girls' Flannel Jackets 4.95
The favorite for the school-going girls. Jauntily styled double breasted models with action back and pocket trim Navy, brown or rust . . sizes 8 to 16.

Colorful Combination in These
New Twin SWEATERS 2.95
As necessary to the smartly dressed school girl as her arithmetic book. And they're such gay and enchanting styles. Colorful in brown, navy, rust or green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Tucked-In Skirts 1.95 to 3.95
She simply must have skirts . . . and three or four is not too many. Wool flannels, wool crepes and tweeds . . . in plain color tones and smart plaids. Navy, wine, green and brown. Sizes 10 to 16 junior.
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Beautiful Hand Made
APPENZEL LINEN 'KERCHIEFS



Usually 1.00 to 1.95
You'll want several, when you see these really lovely 'kerchiefs offered at such a low price There are all white or white with appenzel colored embroidery . all of very fine linen **59c each**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Chinese Made, Linen
HANDKERCHIEFS
All white, white with colors, pastel and street shades. Hand rolled hems. **25c each** 6 for 1.40
GOLD S—Street Floor.

Brighten that Frock with
NEW FALL NECKWEAR



The fall collars are so different and so refreshing they'll add entirely new zest to any frock Bibs Panels Peter Pan Round and V Neck styles, fashioned of Pique Crepe Satin and Lace in White and Colors both high shades and pastels See them Saturday **1.00**
GOLD S—Street Floor

The Season's Smartest Imported French Kid and Suede Gloves by
ARIS!



Novelty slipons with center drawn backs in kid piped with suede One clasp style with braided suede strap at the wrist 1 button pull-on always popular All of Imported French Kid and Suede and designed by ARIS
Black brown bourbon tan cayenne gray araby navy burgandy and white All sizes
2.95 Pair
GOLD S Street Floor

For Saturday . . . Another Sensational
SKYROCKET
(Copyright Gold & Co.) **No. 436**
One Great Day . . *Saturday Only*

600 YARDS NEW
FALL FABRICS
OF RAYONS AND ACETATES
Usually 1.00 Yard



Plan now to have a new frock at just about one half of the usual cost . . for Saturday you may buy the newest Autumn Rayons and Acetates at the low Skyrocket price of only, **54c YARD**

Matelasse Weaves, Jacquard Effects, Faille, Fancy Sheer Weaves, etc. in French Wine, Brown, Spruce, Green, New Yacht, Rust, Navy and Black. You'll surely want to attend this sensational sale Saturday.
GOLD'S—Second Floor

Fall Clothes for Wee Folks!



Fall and Winter Sleepers
Sleepers that are sure to keep the wee ones warm and toasty One peice knit styles in pink, blue or grey Drop seat rubber buttons Sizes 1 to 4 years **89¢**

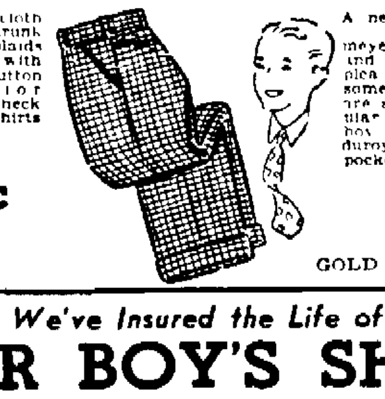
4-Pc. Leggings Sets . . .
Many clever styles in both light and dark colors Fancy knit as well as smart tailored styles Coat sweaters, helmets or bonnets leggings and mittens in brushed or plain Knit Wools Sizes to fit 6 mo to 2 year sizes **2.39 to 7.95**

Wool Jersey Suits . . .
For the little Master of 2 to 4 2-pc. slipover style with short lined trunks Some better styles Some with wash blouses, wool pants and Jersey coats All new fall colors Priced at **1.59 to 2.95**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Two Timely Values for Boys

Boys' SHIRTS
Fast color Broadcloth shirts with pre shrunk collars Checks plaids and stripes Tailored with Duke of Kent button down collar Junior Shirts ages 8 to 14 neck 11½ to 13 Youth Shirts sizes 12½ to 14½ **79c**

Texturoy Corduroy PANTS



A new fancy Glen Plaid tailored from Hockmeyer Corduroys in greys and browns Plain or pleated fronts Handsomely tailored these are sure to be very popular with every school boy Also solid color corduroys with extra zipper pocket Ages 9 to 18 **2.95**
GOLD S—Second Floor.

We've Insured the Life of
YOUR BOY'S SHOES FOR 60 DAYS!

And we mean just that! We give you a GOLD PLEDGE . . . your shoe insurance policy, at no added premium, stating that we will replace FREE, any boys' shoes whose soles wear through within 60 days Gil-ash soles defy the grinding wear of gravelled school-yards They're light in weight and flexible, and, of course, they're Goodyear Welts.

ALL STYLES . .
Streamlined Toes
Wing Tips
Strate Tips
Moccasins
Widths A to D
2.95



Sizes 2½ to 6
GOLD S—Men's Store—11th St

Solution to Fall Wardrobe Problems

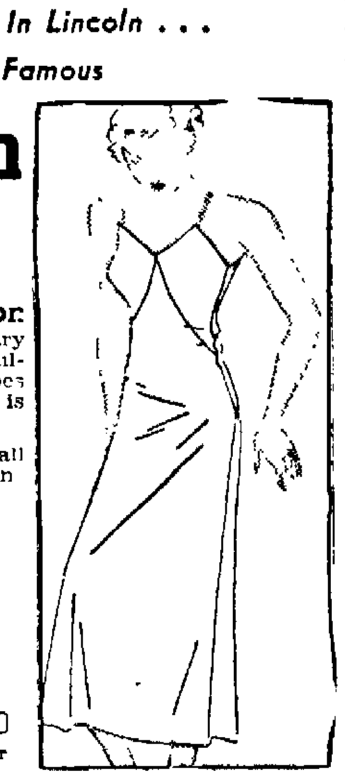


. . . these New **FALL Dresses FOR ONLY $10**

Each day brings new arrivals that will add spice to any fall wardrobe. All indicative of the new season they feature broad shoulders, pinched-in waistlines, skirts with saucy flares, tunics and other interesting details. Lovely crepes with black leading the parade and brown, green and rust brimming with popularity.
Sizes 11 to 17...12 to 50...16½ to 24½.
GOLD S—Third Floor

Only at Gold's . . . In Lincoln . . . can you buy Famous

Barbizon Slips



● **tailored with distinction**
Barbizons are not just the ordinary kind of Slips . . . Barbizons are tailored of fine quality pure silk Crepes and Satins and their workmanship is perfect.

You'll want a new slip for your Fall frocks . . . be sure it's "by Barbizon

Barbizon Slips come in 3 lengths, short, medium and long. White, tearose, black, brown and navy.

1.95 2.25 AND 2.95
Extra Sizes 2.95 and 3.50
GOLD S—Third Floor

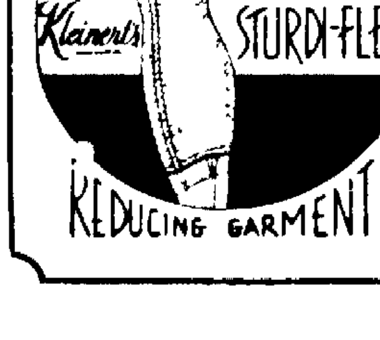
Cut Hosiery Cost With GOLD BUDGET



. . . what we believed to be the best possible stockings made
AT **69c PR.**
2 PAIRS 1.30

- **Chiffons** Ringless even fabric with reinforced heels and toes
- **Semi-Service** Made for those who necessarily require more service from hose.
- **Kneelets** Gartered just below the knee Guaranteed against runs from garter bands

See these styles in the attractive Fall Shades Gold Budget Hosiery is known to wear and wear
GOLD S—Street Floor.



KLEINERT'S Sturdi-Flex
Reducer is Odorless!

Inches . Bumps . Bulges . . . all fall away with real Kleinert's Sturdiflex Reducer Our customers are known to come back for smaller sizes

Have a slim figure It can be accomplished in a remarkably short time with a Kleinert's Sturdiflex Priced at only **1.95**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Be Here 10 a. m. for Saturday's Big
HOUR SALES
10 to 11 A. M.
As these are small, odd and damaged lots . . . no layaways . . . no phone orders filled on hour sales . . . please! No deliveries All quantities limited, 10 to 11 a. m. only.

Girls' Wash DRESSES
Fast color wash prints . straight line and princess stylings. Sizes 3 to 14 To clear at . **39¢**

WEE TOTS' COATS..
13 Chinchilla Coats in sizes 2 and 3 years. Tan, pink, blue flannette lined Also 4 summer Linen and Pique Coats Each **89¢**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SILK & ACETATE REM.
Longer lengths of silk, rayon and acetate remnants. Plain colors and patterns. Each **68¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 INCH PERCALES
Short, useable lengths of fast colored 36 inch printed percales Please do not ask us to cut the shorter lengths Yd **9¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

RAYON CURTAININGS
1 and 2 yard lengths of fancy rayon sheer curtain yardage. Regularly 39c to 50c yard. Length .. **15¢**

MILL END TOWELS
Hemmed mill ends of Cannon turkish towels. Small pieces, while they last at each .... **3¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

POTTERY HOUR SALE
Lot includes flower pots bulb bowls, narcissus bulb bowls. Several colors....some with embossed finisher Choice .... **12¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

LUMBER JACKETS
Washable Tweed and Flannel Jackets. Cossack style . zipper front. Sizes 2 to 10. Each **48¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor

SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Full cut shorts of good quality broadcloth Shirts of swiss rib. Limited quantity. each at .. **15¢**
3 for 25c
GOLD'S—Men's Store . .11th St.

CANDY HOUR SALES
Peanut Clusters ½ Lb......... **7¢**
Dainty Jelly ..Mints . ½ Lb......... **5¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

CLEANSING TISSUES
For removing face creams and for sanitary handkerchiefs. Box of 300 sheets....... **9¢**

PERFUMES
Djer Kiss, Radio Girl, Ben Hur, Lavender, Chypre, Jasmin and blended Florals, dm **19¢**

PINT MINERAL OIL
Full pint bottle of heavy Mineral Oil Special for this hour at ..... **19¢**

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS
5 grain Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 for only **16¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SILK HOSIERY
Seconds of women's pure silk hosiery Smart fall shades Sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars of better grades. Pair at **29¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor.

ANKLETS & SOCKS
First quality lisle and rayon hose in sizes 4 to 9 Good line of colors and patterns. To clear pr . **5¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor

FALL BAGS AT
Fall colors as well as white and pastel simulated and real leather at **49¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor

MENDED GLOVES
Broken sizes of kid and suede, mostly light shades Small lot Pair **69¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor.

COSTUME JEWELRY
Gold silver and colored bracelets, earrings clips etc Each **10¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WOMEN'S SCARFS
One lot of Ascot and Triangle scarfs in a good range of colors Each **29¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS
Lawn Prints and solid color handkerchiefs for women Each only **2¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor

YELLOW PENCILS
Special purchase lot of lead pencils No 2 leads Special this hour only at 12 for **18¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor.

BILLFOLDS .
One lot of brown or black leather Billfolds and Key Case sets to close each **25¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor

BUTTONS....
Nice assortment of colored dress and coat buttons for only card at **4¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor

THREAD. . .
Nos 40 50 60 Sewing Thread in black and white Spool **2¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor.

SO-ON GARTERS . .
Odd lot of so-on Garters in tearose shade To close while they last at pair **9¢**
GOLD S—Street Floor.

BASEMENT HOUR SALES
Slacks—For women Two piece shorts Shorts, Jackets Culottes, etc to close each **27¢**
Summer Sheers Clearance of lace cloths organdies and printed batistes Short lengths 36 in wide yd **7¢**
Curtain Remnants A good selection of curtain short lengths 36 in wide Fast colors Yard **7¢**
All Wool Challis Remnants ½ yd to 2 yd lengths 25 in wide Ideal for trimmings scarfs yd **19¢**
Notions Buttons buckles shoe laces needles hair pins thread lingerie tape etc each **3¢**
Men's Sporty Sox Children's Anklets Close-out of Thirds of better quality in broken sizes and colors pr **4¢**
Women's Sandals Small lot odds and ends of our summer sandals Mostly small sizes **10¢**
GOLD S—Basement

FOOD BASKET HOUR SALES
Cinnamon Rolls, fresh caramel Doz **18¢**
Peaches Halves or slices No 2½ tin Ideal for sauce or pies Can **12¢**
Fresh Peaches Colorado Elbertas 18 lb net per lug **1.09**
Swift's Ham Boned and rolled Half or whole lb **29¢**
GOLD S—Basement

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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PRICE BY MAIL
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas:

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$4.00	$5.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional: Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	$ .60 month
Evening and Sunday	.80 month
Morning and Evening	.90 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.15 month

Morning Delivered 6 A. M.
Phone B3333.

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Most people would not have so much fault to find with emergencies if the government did not move continually to make them permanent.

It's hard to believe but Jim Reed and Henry Allen, always opposed in their views in the past, are batting on the same side. The new deal finds them both on the opposing lineup and playing a "bang-up" game.

Norway has decided not to oust Trotsky. To refuse him asylum would undoubtedly mean that he would fall into Russia's hands and be quickly put to death. Norway does not care to be responsible for his extermination, even tho he does annoy his benefactors no end.

Only four Americans have heeded Secy. Hull's latest of many warnings to leave Spain. If the United States now withdraws its naval vessels from Spanish waters and leaves the remaining Americans on their own, they will have no room for legitimate complaint. Warning has been ample. There is no excuse for the more than 100 remaining staying longer.

A French historian and philosopher has warned against uncurbed idealism. He attempts to call us back to practical things, holding that in realism lies "our only hope." That may be a valuable warning against programs such as that of the new deal, but it sounds odd coming from a Frenchman. The French never get very far away from realism. Their idealism is always leavened with the practical. Yet France has not escaped all dangers.

The president of the United States, attired in "an old gray suit mended at the elbow" talking to a drouth region farmer, makes a picture in which new dealers say there is no politics. There was no politics in the drouth region journey, no semblance of it in the drouth conference, not a bit of political action in any of the president's recent travels. Merely inspection trips of the boss, you know, who must find out in the field how government money is being spent.

We have it now from former Comptroller McCarl, who has been in an excellent position to watch the government expenditures. He says relief work is being carried on in an extravagant way. It is usually true that the farther the government gets away from the people who pay the bills the more extravagant it becomes. Federal administration of relief is bound to be extravagant and expensive. It is only when officials responsible to neighbor taxpayers act that real attention is paid to economy.

The conference between the president and the governors of the drouth states went off as well as could be expected. Just what transpired remains for the president to explain at his pleasure if he sees fit to do so. The meeting of Gov. Landon and President Roosevelt was the dramatic moment of the day and both rose to the occasion. The governor conducted himself as governor of a drouth state thruout his stay in Des Moines and left the talking, concerning the details of the conference, to the discretion of the president.

In their anxiety to make a living and keep off the relief rolls, many Missourians have gone back to abandoned coal mines, hoping to dig enough coal to provide a livelihood for themselves and families. These mines could not be worked economically on a large scale, but often provide a fair living for a single family. But the abandoned mines are dangerous. Unventilated, they fill with deadly and explosive gases. The state of Missouri has witnessed several mine tragedies recently and is thinking of taking steps to prevent the opening of abandoned mines without complete and careful inspection by qualified experts.

Statisticians gathering reports from 18 states that keep a complete record of divorces, along with vital statistics, show that divorces have increased in number since 1932. The rising tendency has been continued and steady. There have also been more weddings. The marriage rate reached the lowest point ever recorded in 1932, and since then the increase has been continuous. The explanation is that young people with no resources are slow to enter the married state, while mismated couples desiring a divorce put off court action until there is an improvement in general conditions. Divorces cost money, the amount varying with whether the case is fought and whether the trial is long drawn out.

NO SECURITY.

Candidate Knox pokes an inquiring finger into the administration's social security program, which may be accurately described as a nebulous social security program, and finds that it lacks that vital element, security. Security as far as the program is concerned is just part of the name. It doesn't mean anything.

As Col. Knox points out, there can be no security in a program that is not worked out on an economic basis. The government may plunge ahead and promise every worker some sort of unemployment compensation, and it may offer pensions to persons passing a certain age and without sufficient means of their own to support themselves.

But if the government does not provide sufficient funds to carry on this program, then the promises have *no meaning*. Just as Dr. Townsend's program promising $200 a month sounds good until it is investigated and it is found that this burden threatens national bankruptcy and nothing a month for aged and young alike; so with the new deal social security program. If the vast expenditures contemplated cannot be met, the aged and the unemployed and the dependent will be without means of livelihood, the foundation of our economic system will be shattered, and the whole country will be in panic and misery.

Security is never completely obtainable. A certain degree of security is all that can be reasonably hoped for. At best the only security offered by any of the plans projected into the campaign by the rampanters and rabble rousers depends upon the continuation of our government in a state of financial soundness.

When a program threatens the financial integrity of the nation, the country is not only endangered but the program is certain to fall as the nation slips into bankruptcy. A social security program without security is one which endangers the government's already precarious financial situation. Most of the offerings along this line do just that thing; bring threat of eventual bankruptcy.

DROUGHT OR DROUTH.

A discussion over the spelling and pronunciation of a word that has become familiar to residents of the middlewest is raging in the effete east. The word is drouth or drought. In the middlewest it is drouth, pronounced as spelled, altho a few middlewestern newspapers do continue to spell it drought and permit their readers to pronounce the word they print as the readers desire. The pronunciation practice favors pronouncing the word as spelled.

Drouth is the shorter form. Usual pronunciation in this region conforms to that spelling. Many easterners do pronounce the word "drout" regardless of spelling, but as the east has dry spells only and no drouths, what do easterners know about it?

Not long ago an easterner by adoption but probably a westerner by birth was in the middlewestern country, and he noted the differing pronunciation. He was used to "drout" and he used that form himself. Nevertheless he wrote the New York Times:

"Now that the word 'drouth' or 'drought' is so much in evidence in the public prints, as well as on the tongues of the people, why do not the metropolitan newspapers do like many of their out of town fellows and make the spelling conform with popular pronunciation? In other words, use the shorter form, which has perfectly good authority in the dictionaries and in the classics. There is plenty of talk about the need of simplifying the English language, and here is a chance to help the good cause along without even hurting the feelings of sticklers for ancient forms. What sense is there in spelling a word 'drought' when it can be cut to 'drouth' and pronounced just that way?"

Discussing this a Louisville, Ky., newspaper said:

"The Courier-Journal long ago cracked this pestiferous nut. Becoming tired of spelling the word 'drouth' in its editorial columns and 'drought' in its news columns, it ruled that only 'drouth' was admissible, and drouth it has been ever since. The paper was a pioneer in the adoption of the sensible spelling—a spelling which more and more has been recognized as sensible."

The Journal also long ago adopted the shorter spelling and the pronunciation usual in this territory. After all the people make the language they use and the newspapers in large measure must conform to popular usage. Only sticklers for form and preference will cling to drought, citing the lexicographers, who seem to prefer that form, as authorities to be followed.

CARNIVAL.

The new dealers are a strange crowd. They go ahead and do things without paying any attention to what others of the group are doing. While one group shouts, in reference to the campaign, "Keep it clean," Secretary Ickes is busy screaming prejudice, playing on intolerance, and using all the low tricks at his command. While one gang pays for nonproduction of crops, another pays for irrigation projects to reclaim desert acres. While the president tells how the deficit will be low, the increase in the public debt small, and how the treasury would apply more than a billion of cash balance to debt liquidation, Secretary Morgenthau announces that the government will borrow 400 millions this month rather than cut into the treasury's working balance. He even pointed out that while the interest cost of this cash balance is about 2 millions a year, Mr. Morgenthau considers the two million well invested. The advantages of a large cash reserve are many, he argues.

Apparently the president, campaigning for re-election and interested in persuading the voters of the middlewest that the government is at last getting down to business and intends to hold the deficit and debt increases to a low figure, did not consult Mr. Morgenthau. And the latter did not consult the president. Or perhaps they did consult each other and then went ahead on their separate ways. That has been done before under the new deal.

The president says one thing, because he is a candidate for public office. Secretary Morgenthau says and does another because he is busy managing the treasury department, running it as best he knows how.

It may be laudable on the part of the president that he permits Mr. Morgenthau to go ahead in this manner. But he really ought to find out what is going on in the treasury before he makes such rash and untrue statements as his recent one in reference to the state of the budget. It becomes quite apparent that the president did not know what he was talking about. He is not at all conversant with the treasury situation.

The new deal carnival proceeds at a dizzy pace; the merry-go-round goes 'round and 'round.

FOOTNOTES.

Imports of merchandise, including silver, exceeded exports by 20 million dollars in July, and in the last seven months the import excess amounted to 116 million dollars, says the Kansas City Times. Since the international financing incident to the war and its aftermath reversed the position of the United States from a debtor nation to a creditor nation, the proposition has been persistently maintained by economists that the United States must also reverse its position in international trade and buy more goods than it sells abroad because in that way only can foreign countries pay their obligations due to United States holders of their securities. It has been contended that this country's foreign trade must ultimately be something like Great Britain's in the aggregate. England in the first six months this year imported approximately 800 million dollars in merchandise more than it exported and was able to pay for the excess imports with its returns on investments abroad and its profit from shipping and from its international financial business.

The entire problem of this country's international balances is so complicated by the interchange of securities and by the growing investment of foreign funds in this country that the balance of merchandise trade with other countries is only a small factor in the exchange of funds between this country and other countries. This is clearly indicated by the fact that the United States has received about a half billion dollars in gold from foreign countries, in seven months, notwithstanding its excess of 116 million dollars of merchandise (and silver) imports over exports.

The import excess recently is due largely to the short crops in this country which have greatly curtailed the exports of grain and of livestock products; in fact, have resulted in importation instead of exports of wheat, corn and rye. There is a question whether the United States has permanently lost its export market for grain and largely of livestock if the policy of the last few years is continued of restricting crops and holding prices in this country above the level of prices in countries that formerly bought United States farm products.

The whole foreign trade problem must continue to be largely a question of relative prices. This country cannot sell its products abroad if prices are higher here than in countries that might buy here if prices were on a world parity. Foreign countries will sell where they can obtain the best prices. A period of sustained general prosperity in the United States will create a demand for many products that can be produced cheaper abroad than here. The present tendency of importing more merchandise than is exported seems likely to continue, intermittently, for a time, and ultimately creating a permanent import balance to offset the financial obligations due from abroad.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

There are perhaps more people bankering to be administrators under the new 7-man council plan than councilmen. This is on the assumption that each of the three directors will receive more attractive pay than elected members. While it is a bit early for council candidates to announce themselves, Ed Schroder is early in the field with the positive statement that he will not be one of them. In a spirit of gloom, the man who joined Mayor Bryan in leading the fight on the new set-up, said: "Some of my friends and associates are dead. Others have retired from politics but I still have Charlie Bryan. We will both be in the arena next April with our dukes up. I shall not, however, be a candidate. The mayor must speak for himself."

Proponents of the 7-man council have argued that if the new government is to get a fair trial it should be placed in the hands of its friends. Salaries of the three directors will be fixed by the new council. Whether the administrators will receive the same pay or be graded according to the work they do is problematical. It is assumed by some that the director of those activities involving engineering, including water and light and streets, may carry the heaviest burden with the director of accounts and finances ranking second and public safety third. On one hand it is argued that jealousies might crop out unless salaries are the same.

How do you spell it, drouth or drought? And how do you pronounce it, drouth or drout? The New York Daily News wanted to know, so it made a survey of the daily newspapers of the drouth territory in the middlewest. It will soon announce the result of the survey.

Emergencies play hob with government as well as with private business. Not long ago Omaha had an emergency. A lot of sewer pipe was needed. A government agency was ready to supply the labor, demanding that the work be started at once because the men needed work, and Omaha had no sewer pipe. Under the law it was necessary to advertise for a stated period that bids might be made. Then it was necessary to open the bids, decide on the lowest bidder and formally award the contract. The council acted at once. That the men might be put to work it bought the pipe in the open market. Now there is something of a scandal over that action. It is claimed an exorbitant price was paid for the pipe. There is a demand there that hereafter emergencies be not permitted to rule and that the processes prescribed by law be followed.

A bright picture is being painted for rural electrification in this country as sponsored by the Lancaster Rural Public Power district which has visions of from 700 to 800 patrons in the west county unit with an eventual average usage per consumer of 1,000 kilowatts annually. The organization proposes a minimum rate of $3.50 per month, latter to include 50 kilowatt hours. The city and the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company have been asked to submit prices on current at wholesale.

Nine out of every ten "benefit dances" are held for the benefit largely of the out of town promoter who comes to Lincoln to make a quick and easy harvest. A pittance paid to a local organization for the right to use its name in a ticket campaign gives the out of town salesmen the right of way to go out and reap hundreds by methods that often almost approach blackmail. When a ticket prospect stalls or becomes difficult it is surprising how some prominent member of the so called sponsoring organization, more vain than wise, can be prevailed on by the promoter to jump in and help make the sale, even tho the organization receives but $10, or at the most a small sum, for the use of its name.

Telephones and trickery are the stock in trade as the shotgun salesman wants to make sales rapidly and unload his tickets. He doesn't want the prospect to have time to think of whether he should call up and investigate the benefit, thru the chamber of commerce.

Live-Oak.

I saw in Louisiana a live-oak growing,
All alone stood it and the moss hung down from the branches,
Without any companion it grew there uttering joyous leaves of dark green,
And its look, rude, unbending, lusty, made me think of myself,
But I wonder'd how it could utter joyous leaves standing alone there without its friend near, for I knew I could not,
And I broke off a twig with a certain number of leaves upon it, and twined around it a little moss,
And brought it away, and I have placed it in sight in my room,
It is not needed to remind me as of my own dear friends,
(For I believe lately I think of little else than of them,)
Yet it remains to me a curious token, it makes me think of manly love,
For all that, an tho the live-oak glistens there in Louisiana solitary in a wide flat space,
Uttering joyous leaves all its life without a friend a lover near,
I know very well I could not.

—Walt Whitman.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The telegraph line was completed to within 30 miles of the Black Hills.

The friends of President Grant were showing that the defalcations of government funds had averaged $5.17 per $1,000 from the time of George Washington down to the civil war, but that under Grant these losses had been only 34 cents per $1,000.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Geronimo's band was captured by General Miles.

The scientists were studying the causes of the Charleston earthquake. They thought it was caused by a slip of the underlying rocks.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

T. S. Clarkson of Omaha was made commander of the G. A. R. of the United States.

A small crowd of bedraggled people waded around in the mud at the state fair at Omaha.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mr. Bryan stopped in Chicago long enough to make a speech in which he remarked that Roger G. Sullivan was not fit to lead the democrats of Illinois or of any other state.

Lincoln was all decked out in finery ready to welcome Mr. Bryan on his trip back from around the world. The feeling was very kindly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Germans and French were engaged in furious battle on the Somme front.

In the face of many interruptions from hostile democrats, Charles E. Hughes addressed a Nashville, Tenn., crowd on political issues.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Altho Nebraska crops were far below normal, space in agricultural hall had been filled when the fair opened.

Winifred Westover was considering asking for a divorce from Bill Hart, two gun man of the movies.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Do animals have hay fever?

A. No animal has been known to suffer from this disease.

Q. Is there any truth in the idea that the sting of a bee makes a muskmelon sweet?

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says this is not true. It is natural for some melons to be sweeter than others.

Q. Do many dairymen use paper milk containers?

A. In 1935 paper-base milk containers constituted more than one-third of the total sales of all types of milk bottles or containers.

Q. In the survey made by the government, what cities have the highest and lowest rents?

A. There does not seem to be any intelligible pattern to the American living costs. Rent that costs $100 a month in Washington, D. C., can be had in Portland, Ore., for $46.30. Food that costs $102.30 in Bridgeport, Conn., can be purchased in Cedar Rapids, Ia., for $67.70. Clothing that costs $119.70 in Butte, Mont., can be obtained for $90.40 in Dallas, Tex. Electric current that costs $136.50 in Sioux Falls, S. D., can be purchased in Houston, Tex., for $77.00.

Q. What is the price of gasoline in Paris?

A. It is seventy cents a gallon.

Q. How many American soldiers are buried in Europe?

A. As of June 30, 1935, interments in permanent American cemeteries in Europe numbered 30,895, including 1,639 unknown.

Q. Did the House That Jack Built originate in Mother Goose or is it older?

A. The Kafirs of South Africa have a story very much like it in form and substance. Its parallel is also found in an ancient Hebrew parable called "The Two Zuzim."

Q. In what country is Halle Selassie living?

A. He lives quietly in England near London.

MEN AND THINGS.

Eighty percent of the persons on relief and relief work are reported in various polls taken as being for the re-election of Roosevelt. It is explained that they will so vote because they like being so engaged, and it is assumed that democratic political workers are not passing up the opportunity of telling them that if they wish to remain in that situation they had better support the administration. Before committing themselves too greatly, they should look up the records. It will be found that the president has several times said that the federal government cannot possibly keep this up indefinitely and that the states and local communities must later take up the burden.

The communists have obtained so large a measure of control of the French government that it is feared it will shortly be merely a puppet of Russia, with the result that plans are being laid by politicians who do not desire to see it abandon its traditional democracy or rather republicanism for overturning Premier Blum's government and going back to old moorings. The probability is that they are too late. Communists in Russia have formed but a small segment of the population, and yet having once seized the government and set up an army, they have been able to hold control for years. Just another reason for being glad we are not a Frenchman.

We have been trying to figure out how Mr. Roosevelt got the idea that the public power and rural electrification projects in Nebraska which are to cost over 50 million dollars represent a desirable form of "co-operative boondoggling." The federal government is furnishing all the construction money, either thru grants or loans, and neither the state or individual credit is being pledged. We recall that when inquisitive legislators asked, while the enacting bills that made power projects possible, were being discussed, what was likely to happen if they did not pay out, they were airily answered by backers that the federal government would take them over.

For a good many years there has been a steady trek to California from the middlewest. The participants being retired farmers who had planned to hunt a milder climate while they lived off the proceeds of their holdings. One had to have an assurance of an income to take this step. Now comes the great and good federal government with a plan to make all this consideration of finances unnecessary. It is to buy 3 million acres in that state and settle thereon persons from the drouth stricken regions who have heretofore been unable to settle in the coast state. After awhile we will all be God's chillun again.

Investigators report that 25,000 geese are now being used in southern cotton fields as scavengers along lines made familiar by goats. These fields have been suffering from pests in the form of destructive wild grasses, and not long ago it was discovered that when geese are turned into them they eat up all these invaders without touching the cotton stalks. They have added, however, to the unemployment problem. They have displaced men who had to be paid wages and fed, while they satisfy their appetites off the grasses. The man who asked "ain't nature wonderful" said it all.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Hard to Teach an Old Dog Tricks.

A young man who had finished his course of training for life and spent two years in enforced idleness finally lined up a reasonably good job doing skilled labor in the field of his profession. His qualifications for the job were all satisfactory, but he was barred because he had a small hernia. The medical examiner of the board brushed medical ethics aside and did his best to persuade the young man to undergo the operation for hernia at his hands. But the young man didn't like the gleam in the pirate's eye and declined to be inveigled to the cutting. So he was rejected and the job went a-glimmering.

But this young man was nobody's fool. He had read somewhere of a newfangled method whereby hernia might be cured by injections, without hospitalization and without the hazard of a major operation and anesthesia. He wrote to a newspaper doctor and asked for the name of a man who could treat hernia that way. In the course of a few weeks the young man's hernia was cured.

Again he reported to the medical examiner, asking that he re-examine him. The medical examiner assured the young man that of course the injection treatment was worthless, never could cure hernia in any case, always left a potential hernia, and besides was very dangerous, hence never used by reputable physicians. But the young man persisted and finally the Grand Slamma consented to make a perfunctory examination. Certainly, just as was to be expected, the hernia was still there. Still the young man maintained he was cured. He challenged the examiner to state over his signature, or better to say in person over the telephone to the physician who had administered the ambulant treatment that the hernia was still present. But that was going a bit too far. The medical examiner of the civil service board stood pat on his equivocal assertion that there was still a "potential hernia there," tho the young man did succeed in getting the shyster to commit himself to the novel view that "the external ring was still open, and normally it should be closed." Prior to June, 1936, the external ring has always been open—that's why it is called "ring."

When taken to task for his amazing statement the civil service medical examiner coolly dismissed the matter by pinning back his ears and saying he didn't care to go into that.

Not to be daunted, the young man found a way to go over the head of the arbitrary expert, to the chief surgeon, not without some brisk engagements with underlings. The chief surgeon examined him. "Do you mean to tell me injections cured your hernia?" he asked, when he had made the examination? "Well, you see no surgical scar, do you?" replied the young man. The chief sent him to a colleague who examined him carefully. "Not a sign of hernia" was the final verdict. The young man got the job. But have the old fossil physicians learned anything?

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THE PUBLIC MIND.

Blames Cochran.

LINCOLN.—A Beaver Crossing contributor feels that a state legislature and not Gov. Cochran failed to provide an adequate pension for our aged people.

But the branding iron is going to stay right where it has been placed—the governor placed it there. He placed it there when he appeared before the state senate while the O'Brien old age pension bill was on third reading and asked that it be abandoned and his own crudely drawn measure accepted. More than that—he made it known on divers occasions that he would veto any bill other than his own.

What was a legislature to do? It did what the governor wanted done gave the old people a dole. Not so generous a dole as Washington considered desirable, but one in accordance with the governor's own conception of how cheaply human lives can be sustained, especially those of the aged fathers and mothers of a Nebraska citizenship.

Oh yes, the brand is going to stick right where it has been placed. It cannot be placed on the back of a democrat state legislature, irrespective of the wish of the governor's political aides.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

Further Corrections.

PLEASANTDALE.—There was a letter in The Journal a few days ago written by Rev. Mr. Shoaf of the Geneva M. E. church that should have a little more explanation. This letter as it appears to me insinuates that Mrs. Schneider and Pleasantdale people are "free riders" and debt dodgers. That statement I challenge and resent.

If the dear brother subscribed for any "memberships" that Mrs. Schneider and people of Pleasantdale might have free access to the Epworth assembly program it was money misappropriated. We have been attending for a good many years, paying the admittance cheerfully and expect to so continue. I have lived in this community better than a half of a century and have never found the people asking alms. We are finding no fault with the management of Epworth assembly. Whatever they decide is o. k. with us, and so, if the gates are fare or free next year, Brother Shoaf, we will meet you there.

Now as to what we paid to last year's budget, I cannot see any reason in high heaven or earth below why we should be criticized. Another case of "those who pay the least do most of the fault finding." From the year 1921 to 1929 it was my privilege to serve the local church as financial secretary. During those years we never failed to meet our apportionment in full in every respect. One year during that period there were only three churches in the Lincoln district that met their foreign missionary fund according to the report given by the district superintendent and Pleasantdale was one of the three. It would seem if the good brother was keen to ballyhoo something to the public when he was going back in historical figures found in the conference minutes he could have found something good to say and he would have felt just as well and we a great deal better. We all know Mrs. Schneider to possess a fine Christian character. She is held in high esteem by all who have met and have known her. Why deride the people of Pleasantdale, who in these trying and troublesome times are doing the best they can for their families, the church and the Heavenly Father?

NELSON E. BISHOP.

New Deal Conditions.

CERESCO.—On the center table in the old home lies the Bible that mother loved so much. Open its covers and trace the pages that she read by the tears she dropped on these blessed leaves of God's Holy Book.

Out yonder there stands the little white church she loved and where she prayed for you. Put away in her dresser you find a silken flag folded and ofttime laid between the leaves of the Word of God. She loved this flag as she loved the home the church and her God.

Atheism is trying to blot out all this from our life. Streamlined modernism has come in to replace it.

The new deal booze racket and the plundering of the taxpayers by the foolish spending of this ungodly administration is about to confiscate the home, the church and destroy God's word. Satan runs rampant on the earth. I challenge any new dealer to prove that things are not far worse spiritually, morally and materially today under the new deal than in 1932. ISAAC B. FLINT.

Birds.

LINCOLN. — There's a black bird standing down in our bird bath asking for more water—he says he can hardly get his feet wet. He says that's no way to treat a bird. As we sit at lunch almost under the olive tree we are watching a bluejay pulling things out from under scraps of bark and swallowing them with gusto. He perks his crested head at us occasionally, saying, here, stop it. You tend to your luncheon and I'll tend to mine.

A few days ago our big dog came ambling up the walk carefully carrying something that had wings flapping out of each side of his mouth. Here, give me that quick, I said, and as he obeys better than many children, he reluctantly let me take it, a half grown turtle dove. Then he remonstrated: Give me back my live ball, and I had to slap him down. I put it in a large box in the window for the night and found it in the morning sitting unconcernedly in a big rocking chair. Locking the dog up for the time we put the little thing back in the weeds of the vacant lot where he had found it, and soon we heard the parent birds cooing over it as parents will when something almost happens to their children.

If these birds would rid us of the grasshoppers, I grumbled, I wouldn't have to feel guilty for putting out poison bran. The hoppers eat it fast enough mixed with orange juice, but other hordes come on from vacant lots. I mix it just moist enough to scatter in flakes and I have not found any dead birds. But next year, I said, we can buy a flock of young chickens and teach them to eat grasshoppers.

Yes, and have neighboring cats over here investigating them.

MRS G. F. RICHARDS.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

Topeka Capital: The American Bar association suggests a statute giving courts broader powers of punishing for contempt, as a weapon to control publicity in criminal cases. Practically, the proposed change in judicial procedure would place newspaper columns and radio microphones in the hands of the trial judge and reporters would answer to his honor rather than to their city editors.

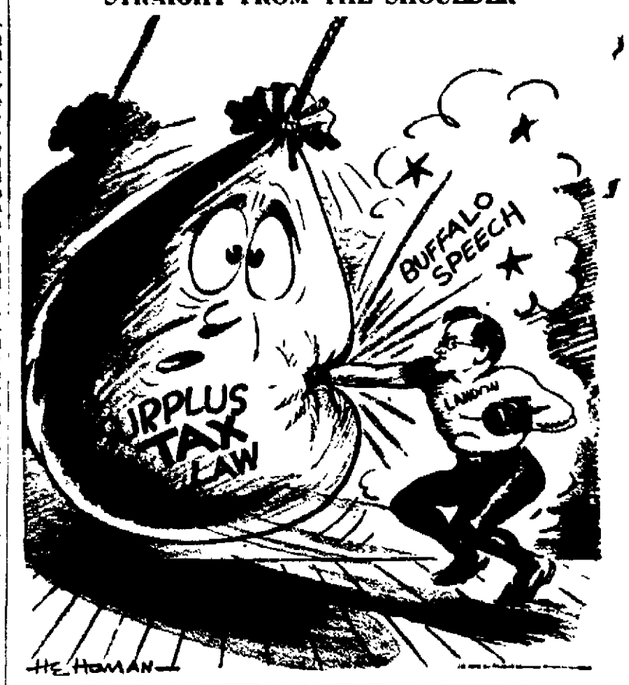
The tendency to turn sensational criminal trials into public circuses is the reason given for the Bar association's anxiety in behalf of judicial decorum. There is no denying that both the press and radio have flagrantly violated the rules of good taste and brought justice into disrepute. They have been aided and abetted by voluble lawyers who were interested in creating prejudice in the public mind before the cases came to trail.

Every accused criminal entitled to a fair and impartial trail. His life and liberty is unduly jeopardized when the courtroom is turned into a hippodrome, with flashlights popping in the judge's face and the raucous voice of the radio announcer broadcasting the proceedings in a sort of play-by-play description.

It is inexcusable for either prosecution of defense lawyers to forget their duty to public or client, and instead of talking to the jury speak to a larger audience whose sole interest is curiosity or the desire to appease a morbid appetite.

The bench, the bar, the responsible press and radio all have a deep interest in reforming the present situation. However, there is danger in arming the judiciary with too broad powers. An arbitrary judge could become a dictator and muzzle the press as effectively as Mussolini and Hitler have done. Some lawyers claim that many crimes are committed in the name of freedom of the press. They are right, but suppression of news would permit crimes in the name of the law that might overshadow the evils now prevailing.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER



BIG BILL'S THREAT.

Big Bill Thompson says his campaign for Lemke will curl the democrats' hair. It is a good trick, if he is thinking of Farley's.—Des Moines Register.

Or of Edgar Howard.

SHORT STORIES.

Percival: Have I a place in your affections, Miss Phillippa?

Phillippa: Sure you've a place in my affections. You're absolutely the last.

Mrs. Overseas—You American women enjoy equal suffrage, do you not?

Mrs. Snob—We all have the right to vote, but that is a privilege that extends even to the lowest classes, so it can hardly be said that we really enjoy it.

At Simon's...

Paris Style Purses

Not forgetting Lincoln women are style concious—we have selected our purses to compliment your smartest costumes--whether it be Suede... ...satin calf ...alligator or grain leather... in matched or complimentary shades. We pride ourselves on having the correct purse for you...

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LANDON HAS STRONG CHANCE IN COLORADO

Outcome of Primary Sept. 8 Will Affect Presidential Race.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

DENVER. (Copyright). Of all the western states I have visited thus far, Gov. Landon seems to have much more assurance of capturing Colorado without the aid of Townsend or Lemke-Coughlin votes than any of the others

For here there is a clean-cut swing toward the republican nominee which is noticeable in the appraisals that are made by well informed citizens. Even democrats, with few exceptions, who can look at things objectively admit the state is "close."

But in a few days—Sept. 8—they'll have a primary in Colorado which may have an important bearing on the outcome of the presidential race. This is because a sharp radical and conservative cleavage is shaping up in the contest for United States senator on the democratic side, as well as for governorship.

Gov. Ed Johnson, democrat, who has by no means swallowed the new deal, hook, line and sinker, as so many democrats have done, is being opposed by a radical who claims new deal support, namely former Governor Sweet.

If Mr. Johnson is nominated, he will be assured of the election because he is conceded to be stronger as a candidate than Ray Sauter, his republican opponent, and will win republican votes.

If Mr. Sweet is named, much of the Johnson strength will go to Mr. Sauter, and Colorado will have a republican senator.

This is the way some of the veterans here size up the senatorial situation, and they point out that much of the same cleavage will overflow into the presidential contest, with Gov. Landon likely to carry this state because it is primarily conservative.

Why Did it Liquidate?

Incidentally, much attention has been attracted by United States Senator Adams, who may be classified as a Carter Glass democrat. Just the other day, the bank at Pueblo, of which Mr. Adams is vice president, announced a voluntary liquidation. It is no small bank either, for it has $2,500,000 of deposits, $100,000 of capital and $75,000 surplus. The bank is considered just about 100 percent liquid, for it has all its deposits in cash or government securities and only about $89,000 in loans and discounts outstanding.

Why has this bank, which is 55 years old, decided to liquidate? Because it cannot make any money as a financial institution.

There are some hereabouts who say that the bank did not think conditions in the future looked sound and that the excessive borrowing by the federal government and low interest rates caused by the federal policy had something to do with it. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that, notwithstanding outward appearances of prosperity and the heavy flow of federal money to this state, a conservative banking institution decides to pay off and take no further risks, and one of the officers of the institution happens to be a United States senator of the democratic party.

Nor are they pleased among the farmers with the economic theories of the new deal. The beet sugar producers do not see any future for them in restricted output. They are dispelased with the Cuban reciprocity treaty, which enables Cuba to take a large part of their market. There are five sugar factories in the Arkansas valley, and three of them are idle now.

Cattlemen on the Warpath.

What the sugar farmers here want is an increase in production opportunity. The cattle farmers are likewise on the war-path. They see the government building up competition with them by subsidizing farmers elsewhere to convert lands used hitherto for wheat or cotton so that they may become grazing or forage lands for cattle raising.

Then, too, there's the Canadian reciprocity treaty, which has enraged the cattle raisers because of importations of foreign cattle. Likewise, the prevailing wage rule in the WPA has kept the farmers from getting the farm labor they needed. Altogether, there is plenty of anti-new deal sentiment in the farm areas and plenty of it in the cities among the business and professional men, who look on the Roosevelt administration as financially and economically unsound.

Gov Landon, on the other hand, who has spent his summer vacation here and has been given an unusual amount of attention in the press because of his temporary residence here, is well-liked. If the election were held tomorrow, Gov. Landon would surely carry the state.

PROPOSSE POOLING POWER

Plan for Goverament Control Hit by Utility Head.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The pooling of electric power, both government owned and private, in regional systems under federal agencies was proposed by Basil Manly, vice chairman of the federal power commission.

He said it was "the best solution of the numerous problems created by the development of large blocks of hydroelectric power as an incident to the construction of federal public works projects."

But George N. Tidd, president of the American Gas & Electric company, objected to "wide grants of power" already given the power commission and the securities commission in the public utility act of 1935. Both views were presented in papers for the forthcoming world power conference.

Tidd argued that the interconnection of power lines for exchange of power and other savings has already reached a point "where, after allowing a reasonable time for natural integrating and co-ordinating forces to play their part, full co-ordination and integration (of systems) along natural and free economic lines could be expected."

FARMER BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Being Discussed Despite Congress' Failure to Act.

WASHINGTON. (AP). AAA officials said graduated benefit payments to farmers under the government's 1937 soil conservation program were being discussed despite failure of congress to act on the proposal. Such a system was proposed in a measure passed by the senate last session. It would have reduced payments to larger producers as compared with smaller farmers. Secy. Wallace recommended a graduated payment plan to congress, but the measure approved by the senate provided for more drastic reductions to larger producers than those suggested by Wallace. No indication has come from conferences on the 1937 program so far as to whether the graduated payment plan would be favored as a substitute for the present system of paying the same rate to all producers in the same crop. But one official said he believed sentiment for the graduated payment plan had died down.

NEW LIE DETECTOR IS MORE ACCURATE

Psychologist Says It Shows Only 2 Percent Errors in Tests.

HANOVER, N. H. (AP). A new lie detector much more accurate than previous devices used in crime detection was described Friday before the American Psychological association. Dr. W. G. Summers, head of the Fordham university department of psychology, told how tests with the "psycho-galvanometer," on 50 groups of college students had detected the guilty with only 2 percent of error. Older lie detecting machines known as "polygraphs" record on paper the blood pressure and heart beat of the person examined. Dr. Summers' instrument instead measures extremely small electrical current changes in the body.

The Fordham scientist devised an ingenious method of duplicating crime investigation technique. Each of the 50 groups was divided into two parts, in one of which the individuals drew lots to select the criminal and his accomplice. The remainder of the group was unaware of the identity of the others.

After the experimenter left the room the selected criminal was allowed to take from a box a valuable article such as a $20 bill or an expensive watch, with the understanding that if he fooled the investigator in answering the questions he could keep the loot.

The guilty group were instructed to deny any knowledge of the criminal or the article but to answer all other questions truthfully.

The results, Dr. Summers said, were that 49 of the 50 guilty persons were detected, 40 being identified immediately and the others being found in a second test after the first had shown evidence of either complicity or guilt.

Among the accomplices all but two were identified. The machine absolved all of the innocent persons.

MYSTERIOUS DUST FOUND

Discovery in Milky Way Reported to Astronomers.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). A mysterious new dust, unlike anything known on earth, discovered floating between the stars in the milky way, was reported at the Harvard tercentenary by Paul W. Merrill and O. C. Wilson of Mount Wilson observatory. It is part of the dust in the milky way which is visible to the naked eye as the dark patches. The regions where it floats lie between stars and are supposed to be intensely cold. The dust there has been believed previously the same as the dusts and gases on earth.

Dr. Merrill, examining these patches with the spectroscope, found that some of the particles absorb light in a way wholly new to scientists.

"I am completely unable to give any explanation of the cause," he told the astronomers. Astronomers are reluctant, it was announced by the society, to believe that this dust is some chemical element unknown on earth. Rather they think the dust is some familiar stuff, but in a peculiar physical state unknown and probably not existing on earth.

STOLE BABY CLOTHES.

OMAHA. (AP). Police Thursday night announced the arrest of two men in connection with the theft of baby clothes from the automobile of Albert Goebel of West Point, which was parked on an Omaha street. The bundle of infant apparel, police said, was recovered with the arrest of Walter McCormick of Omaha and Riel Clark, a transient.

HOLC MIGHT BE PUT UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

But Present Political Appointees Wouldn't Lose Their Jobs.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Hinting of legislation to put the Home Owners Loan corporation under the civil service, President Roosevelt called for the application of civil service "standards" to the organization.

The president's suggestion was made jointly in letters dated Aug. 25 to Harry B. Mitchell, president of the civil service commission, and John H. Fahey, chairman of the federal home loan bank board.

The action did not actually place the vast lending agency under civil service. That, the president explained, would require an act of congress.

"Pending legislative authority," he said, "it is appropriate and entirely possible to apply the principles" of the civil service laws to the HOLC.

The move was not explained in detail except that Fahey indicated that when professional and technical employes are needed the civil service will hold examinations. Present jobholders will not be required to take examinations to hold their posts.

"It means," Fahey said, "the ultimate adoption of civil service standards of efficiency thruout the corporation and anticipates the possibility of future action by congress to place the organization under civil service.

NEW INSULIN DEVELOPED

Zinc Contained in Treatment for Diabetes.

MONTREAL. (AP). Discovery of a new type of insulin for diabetes treatment was reported by Dr I. M. Rabinowitch, diabetic specialist, in the Canadian Medical association journal. Results have been so satisfactory, he said, it has replaced a type discovered in Denmark in diabetic treatments at the Montreal General hospital.

The new type has been given the name of protomaine-zinc-insulin and differs from the original and the Danish types in that it contains zinc, he reported.

HISTORIANS ARE WORRIED

Valuable Documents Endangered by Spanish Rebels.

WASHINGTON. (AP). News from Spain's fierce civil war brought a twinge of anxiety to scholars of early American history. Dispatches indicated that rebel generals were planning to carry their drive into the vicinity of El Escorial, a massive medieval palace in the Guadarrama mountains.

In its library were stored, at least until recently, hundreds of parchment documents—18th century reports to the Spanish kings from the governors of their California, Texas and Mexico colonies. Whether the documents have been removed to another place since the war broke out was not known here, tho the government has announced the general policy of safeguarding historical and artistic treasures.

OMAHA BEAUTY QUEEN.

OMAHA. (AP). Juliann Caffrey was Omaha's choice for the Nebraska state fair beauty pageant at Lincoln next Wednesday and Thursday. She was selected Miss Omaha over 35 other contestants who had qualified in three elimination contests. At Lincoln she will compete for the title of Miss Nebraska and an all-expense trip to Atlantic City to seek honors in the international pageant.

ASKS CRUSADE OF PRAYER

Pope Requests Petitions for Ills of World.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP). Pope Pius asked for a "crusade of prayer" for the ills besetting the world—especially in war torn Spain.

The holy father disclosed his fervent desire for such a crusade to a group of Italian pilgrims. He spoke to 200 members of the Franciscan tertiary orders. He urged them to pray, and to tell their friends to pray and spread before the world his desire for a prayer crusade for misguided youth, especially because of "flagrant evils and discord—particularly in that country where brothers are killing brothers and outraging souls in the midst of sacrilege and horrible carnage."

The holy father added: "Pray at a moment in which the world has need of the mercy of God."

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SATURDAY ONLY
Men's, Women's and Children's
LEATHER HALF SOLES
OAK LEATHER
51¢ PAIR
We use oak leather on all shoes.
All Soles are sewed on.
WOMEN'S HEEL LIFTS
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Don't forget the kiddies. School starts soon—be ready! You can bring them in while you are shopping. While you wait service always
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We close at 1 o'clock on Labor Day . . . so come in Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. . . . and be ready both for college and a holiday.



Gaily Back to Class in a
Kay Dunhill Frock
EXCLUSIVE AT RUDGE'S
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"Tailored to a Queen's taste" . . . the college queen's taste, yes indeed. Challis wool and crepes are simple things for campus wear, but oh how much they can do for you! Red Earth, Romance Blue, Scot Green, French Wine, Luggage Brown, Navy and Black. Sizes 12 to 20.



Dress for dinner in a
Black Tunic Model
6.95

It adds the necessary glamour for a dress-up occasion . . . Then there are crepes in the Princess silhouette with flattering swing skirts . . . a college fashion. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



Don't forget . . . for cool days . . .

Casual Sweaters
Novelty weaves in Kelly Green, Brown, Rust, Spruce Green, and Navy . . . 100% zephyr yarns . . . crew, boat, and turtle necklines. Sizes 32 to 42. 1.98

Leather Jackets
Suede leather toppers are perfect for your fall sports ensembles. Cocoa brown, Green, and Tan. Hip length . . . center button closing. Sizes 12 to 20. 5.95
—RUDGE S Second Floor.

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An indispensable for the smart college girl . . . these Royal Robes are cleverly tailored in Red, Raspberry, Navy, Brown, or Green . . . contrasting piping. Unlosable sash! Small, medium and large sizes. 5.95

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For the very best fittes under very best dresses you've never seen anything daintier! Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . 2.00

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"You'll know the smart clan by their Kilties" petal pink or azure panties Sizes 4 to 7 . . . . . 1.00

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Satin Supreme is the lovely feminine material that will flatter you even when you're asleep! And such individual styles! Gowns, sizes 15 to 17. Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40. 2.98

To Top Off Your Costume
"High Hats"



We don't mean snooty, but up-to-date! Felts for campus wear will put you at the head of the class with jaunty multi-colored feathers and tailored trims. 2.95

For dates, there are velvets manipulated in wondrous ways . . . to harmonize with your more dressy costumes.

Colors . . . of this gay youthful season are Scotty green, wine, black and brown.



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Paramount Shoes



"Twink-O-Leer" . . . a new oxford fashion, made of melo-buck. Round toe and leather heel. Blue or grey. It will take you comfortably to college. 5.00

You know and I know that shoes just have to be right . . . style right and easy to wear. Paramount Shoes will fit you with these two goals in mind.
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that help the Kiddies make the grade
. . . for the boy
a complete outfit



Now you can easily buy your son a complete new fall ensemble, on our budget plan!

Suit with 2 pairs of slacks 12.95
1 Hardwick Junior Shirt 79
1 Silk Tie 29
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1 Leather Belt 50
1 Pr. of Hose 29
1 Shirt and Pair of Shorts 50
1 Pair Oxfords . . . 2.95
All for 18.95
Terms As Low As 1.50 A Week

. . . the suit
Single or double breasted sport back coat, vest, and 2 pair of slacks. Brown, grey and blue, checks and plaids of 90 percent wool mixture, and plain blue Cheviots. Ages 10 years to 20 years.

. . . the SHIRT
Broadcloths of deeptones . . . stripes and checks. Sizes 8 to 12, 12½ to 14½.

. . . the SILK TIE
Bright fall patterns a boy would like. Wool linings.

. . . the WOOL CAP
Brown or grey. All sizes. Plaid lining

. . . the LEATHER BELT
Cowhide—brown or black. All Sizes.

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Anklets—plain brown or blue Sizes 8 to 11½.

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Broadcloth shorts, swiss ribbed shirts.

. . the OXFORDS
Oak leather soles, leather insoles, ½ rubber heels Black or brown. Sizes 12½ to 6½ 2.95
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Cotton Wash Frock
1.00
Prints and plain colors . . . contrasting trims. Tailored and princess styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

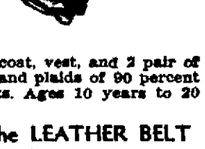
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Plaids and plain colors . . . braid and pleated frill trims. Two-piece effects. Sizes 7 to 16. 2.95

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Novelty stitch, button trim Contrasting color combinations Cowl and tie necklines. Sizes 8 to 16. 2.95

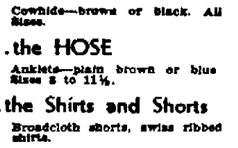
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Peter Pan collars . . . Broadcloths, rayons, prints. Sizes 7 to 16 . 1.00

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For Young Feet—Fit Them in
Pied Pipers
These scientifically constructed shoes can guide young feet in the right direction toward permanent foot health. Visit our children's section
Sizes 3½ to 6 . . . . . 2.25
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No Pillow to shift bunch or stiffen. (Note Flexibility.)



Children's Socks
½ and ¾ lengths . . . 2 smart new styles or 3 tone color combinations Sizes 6½ to 10. 25c
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Pencil Cases—book shape with lock fastener 59¢
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Notebook Covers—Canvas standard 2 ring 50¢
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School Bags — water proof. Leather trim 79¢
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Pencil Boxes—5 compartments filled 59¢
Desk Pens—onyx base, 14 karat gold plated point 1.59
Boxed Stationery — white 72 sheets, 50 envelopes 50¢
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HISTORY PAPER
2 ring standard size . . . ruled on both sides (500 sheets) Ream 29c
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Ride a Double Bar Motor Bike Chain tread balloon tires reflector tail light, all bright parts chrome plated. 29.95
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Insurance Policy for Fire and Theft for 2.00
Saturday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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This is the New "Drury"
LONDON LOUNGE
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. . . . pronounced drape through chest, peaked lapels, definite break at waist.

. . . . snug-fitting collar, slightly squared shoulders, new side vents.

$25
Terms as low as 6.25 a month

Kentcraft's new London Lounge sets new standards of design for the modern adult man. A deep fulness in the chest, a wide, richly rolling lapel a snug-fitting collar and suggestion of squared-off shoulder . . important departures in construction that immediately give you a sense of ease and well-being you may never have felt in any other suit.

We have sketched it here in a Glen Plaid, but ask to see it also in the new Polychromatic Stripes and variously patterned hard worsteds.

Sizes 35 to 42
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MERE MENTION.

Castle, Roper & Matthews.—Adv

Mailed to vacationists at no extra charge, the Lincoln State Journal.—Adv.

Persian Melons, water cress, strawberries, and broccoli. Broken pecans, 43c lb. Beachly Bros.—Ad.

Hotel Cornhusker announces the re-opening of the Georgian Room Sunday, Sept. 6.—Adv.

The Clearing House Banks of Lincoln will be closed Mon., Sept. 7, Labor day—legal holiday.—Adv.

Time Change in "Tower of Memories" concert to 7 p. m. each Sunday. Lincoln Mem. Park C.—Adv.

The council has received written request from Fred B. Sidles Motors to permit short time parking, described as very necessary, at 13th and Q sts. Request calls for four 15 minute stalls.

Mechanical superintendents of the various division points on lines west of the Burlington held their regular meeting in Lincoln Friday and gathered at the chamber of commerce for lunch.

Receiver Luikart has paid by order of court 10 percent or $25,742.37, to the Farmers State bank of Blair, making a total of 37 percent or $95,246.13 paid thus far from assets of the bank.

The traffic control department of the state sheriff's office reports its deputies checked 1,101 road violations during August. Most of the offenses involved improper lights, passing of stop signs, passing on hills and parking on highways.

Roy Maddux was found guilty Friday in municipal court of assault and battery on George Brandt, and was fined $25 and costs. The charge followed an altercation on Aug. 17 at a beer tavern, in which Brandt was cut and bruised on the face.

Congressman Luckey is in Columbus as an honored guest at the city's 80th anniversary celebration. Reared in that vicinity, he was graduated from Columbus high school and farmed near there for several years. Congressman Luckey will speak Saturday at the Brainard homecoming fall festival.

A total of 59,550 farm families have been approved for resettlement emergency drouth grants in Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas. The reports showed an additional 54,860 had been referred to the WPA for jobs on rural work projects and that 1,893 grant applications were pending approval in the four state offices.

If you have a house that rents for $60 a month you cannot afford vacancies. One woman spent $2.40 for a four day want ad and secured a tenant. She thought it was quick work. There's nothing like your daily paper for quick results. Nearly everybody reads a Lincoln Newspaper—certainly everybody who can pay $60 a month rent.

Fred Worley pleaded guilty Friday in municipal court to a charge of petit larceny and was fined $100 and costs. The complaint charged that he stole a $30 kit of doctor's instruments from Dr. Grace Loveland. Worley earlier this summer pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, in connection with this theft.

Postmaster Fenton has issued a bulletin to the effect that all departments of the main postoffice will be closed thruout the entire day Monday, Labor day. The same ruling applies to substations. Business carriers will make one complete delivery of first class mail and daily papers. Residence and rural carriers will make no deliveries. The regular Sunday collections will be made.

City Clerk Berg, Mrs. Berg their daughter, Helen Black and Mr. Black, and a niece, Dofothy Engelhart, have returned from a short western vacation trip. They first visited Torrington, Wyo. where Mr. Berg owns land. They went to Laramie and on up to the snow range where the young people engaged in a snowball throwing contest. They also visited the Guernsey dam and park.

Robert Druesedow of Omaha, former republican member of the legislature, visiting at the capitol Friday said he has information that causes him to believe Senator Norris will not run for senator as an independent candidate this year. Druesedow recently passed over territory in Colorado covered by President Roosevelt and said he believed the president had gained friends by the trip among people who feel they have been neglected.

Harry Gropt was bound over to the district court Friday on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm after being found guilty at a preliminary hearing in municipal court. Bond was fixed at $1,000. The charge was filed by Alfred J. Griswold after an altercation in the hall at the Blackstone apartments during which Griswold was badly beaten. Gropt is caretaker there and Griswold had been laying some linoleum.

Administrator Felton of the WPA returned to his office Friday after being confined to bed for two days. His breakdown followed his trip to Sidney, where he was in charge of arrangements for the visit to Nebraska of President Roosevelt and where he personally reported to the president and WPA Administrator Hopkins on the WPA activities in the drouth program. He was represented at the Des Moines meeting by A. D. Morrell, director of operations.

L. M. Gates, state entomologist who recently delivered an address before the St. Louis meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has received notice that his paper is to appear in the October number of the Journal of Economical Entomology. In this paper he discussed the alfalfa weevil and advocated removal of restrictions by states for the shipment of alfalfa from Nebraska, which he said could be done without danger.

An investigation by the bureau of biological survey is to be made concerning the deepening of an irrigation ditch which threatens to lower the water level of Crescent lake, in the government's 30,000 acre sanctuary for water fowl, said Frank B. O'Connell, who has just returned from a meeting of the International Association of Game Commissioners held at Grand Rapids, Mich. He conferred there with Ira Gabrielson, chief of the federal bureau, who said he would send an engineer to Nebraska to make an investigation.

Landy Clark Co. sells roofing.-Adv

STEPSONS ASK FOR A SHARE IN ESTATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

his or her issue will receive his share, provided the maker of the will and the legatee are related. Other states have held that a wife is not "related" to the husband in the blood sense of the word, and that issue of a previous marriage are not entitled to benefits from the estate as are the children of the second union.

The question has never been raised in Nebraska courts. The Luckhardt estate consisted of $26,000 real property, $6,713 cash, $63,137 in securities, $15,330 in notes and mortgages and $325 miscellaneous. Neither of the stepsons had ever been adopted by Luckhardt, altho William used his stepfather's name.

CELEBRATION RAINED ON

Skies Clear at Columbus at Noon, However.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Rain curtailed the morning activities at Columbus' 18th birthday party, but skies cleared at noon and the remainder of the last day's program proceeded as scheduled.

This was Roosevelt day and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (d) of Washington will speak at 8 p. m. A democratic forum was to be held in the afternoon, with state nominees of the party scheduled to speak. An electrical float parade will follow Schwellenbach's talk at night.

J. C Quigley of Valentine, chairman of the state democratic central committee, Congressmen Luckey of Lincoln and Coffee of Chadron, John Havekost of Hooper, democratic cangressional nominee in the Third district; and P. J. Heaton of Sidney, president of the Nebraska young democrats, were to speak at the forum in the afternoon.

WOODWARD PROMOTED.

M. C. Woodward, manager in Lincoln for the Martin-Senour Paint company during the past year, has been promoted to the Brooklyn, N. Y. office of the firm. He will be succeeded here by H. T. Johnson, Wichita, Kas.

TWO CONTESTANTS IN BENDIX RACE HALTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

7:35 a. m. and took off 25 minutes later after refueling. He landed at Albuquerque, N. M. at 11:33 a. m.

Louise Thaden, Bentonville, Ark., and Wichita, and Blanche Noyes, Los Angeles, were expected to land at Wichita.

Laura Ingalls, New York, after landing at Wichita for refueling at 11:43 a. m., took off again at 12:04 p. m.

NEW YORK. (UP). Seven of the fastest airplanes in America roared westward from New York in quest of a trans-continental speed record, $15,000 prize money, and the bronze trophy of the annual Bendix race.

Their destination was Los Angeles, where Friday the national air races open. The distance is approximately 2,500 miles.

Nine men and six women were in the fleet that lined up on the Floyd Bennett airport apron in Brooklyn at 11 p. m. (cst), and soared up at intervals of from 10 minutes to 2 hours. Every plane in the derby was capable of 250 miles an hour.

The fliers were racing against time rather than each other. Regulations of the Bendix race allows contestants to follow any route and make any stops they desire. The plane reaching the Los Angeles Municipal airport in the least elasped time wins, providing it lands before 6 p. m. (pst).

First place winner gets $4,500, plus $2,500 if he betters the east to west record of 11 hours, 30 minutes, established July 1, 1935, by Col. Roscoe Turner. Second, third, fourth and fifth place winners will receive $2,500, $1,500, $1,000 and $500, respectively. The women entrants will divide $2,500 additional prize money for a race among themselves.

William "Buster" Warner of Brooklyn led the field off the long east-west Floyd Bennett runway in a 750-horsepower Vultee monoplane at 1:37.5 a. m. His crew consisted of William Gulick of New York, co-pilot; Lieut. Perry S. Lyon of the coast guard, navigator; William Colcomb, New York, mechanic.

At 2:02 a. m. a big Douglas DC2 with Louis Brewer of Griffin, Ga., at the controls, followed. George Pomeroy of Washington, D. C., its owner, was aboard as navigator and Irving Picker was mechanic.

Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flier, took the air next in a Lockheed electra powered with two 550-horsepower engines. She took Miss Helen Ritchie of Pittsburgh as passenger. Their takeoff time was 2:47.5 a. m. They planned to refuel in Kansas City "if necessary."

Joseph Jacobson of Kansas City, flying alone in a Northrup Gamma took off at 3:12.5 a. m. and planned to stop at St. Louis.

Mrs. Louise Thaden of Wichita, waited until 4:56 a. m. to run her 420-horsepower Beachcraft down the runway in the first light of dawn. Miss Blanche Noyes of Los Angeles flew with her. They said they would stop twice enroute.

Ben O. Howard of Chicago, who won the 1935 Bendix race from Los Angeles to Cleveland, took off at 6:09 in a plane of his own design, "Mr. Mulligan." It has a 500 horsepower engine. With him was his 23 year old wife, Mrs. Maxine Howard.

Laura Ingalls, who already holds a half dozen air records, hopped off alone in her Lockheed Orion plane, last of the field, at 6:16. Howard's plane was just disappearing in the Long Island haze when she lifted her wheels off the runway.

LIQUOR BOARD ACTION.

George E. Winn's license to sell beer outside the corporation of Laurel, has been cancelled, the state liquor commission announced, and a similar license is granted to Donald Casey of Laurel who has a place on the same section of land. A non-beverage users Class 2 license has been granted to the Nebraska Methodist Episcopal Hospital & Deaconness home in Omaha. A license for the wholesale distribution of beer was granted to Earl E. Russell of the Sterling Bottling works, Sidney.

GUNMAN-KIDNAPER CAUGHT AT VERDEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

when I recovered my wits, I saw it was not quite so serious, and began trying to think of some way to escape. The gunman sat with LeRoy and he always had his pistol ready to shoot. At times he would relieve LeRoy at the wheel.

"It was not until 4 o'clock this morning that I saw my chance. The robber was driving the car, and it slipped partly into the ditch on a wet stretch of road. One of the tires blew out. The man ordered Leroy to repair the tire. I looked around and saw we had stopped near the farmhouse of Marion McColley. Watching my chance, I slipped from the car and dashed to the door. I pounded for some time before I awoke anyone. When Mr. McColley had finally dressed and found his shotgun, the man had forced Leroy to drive away with him.

"But Mr. McColley had a telephone and we called on it right away and woke up farmers further up the road, who formed a posse and stopped the gunman."

The gunman refused to reveal his identity. According to Young Warfield, however, he seemed to be very well acquainted with this section of the country.

"He was a perfect gentleman as far as gunmen go," the Sioux City youth said, but Mary Belle didn't want to fully agree with that statement, altho both said he made no attempt to harm them.

Warfield said the man inquired who he was and when he found out, he asked him if he could sign checks.

"I told him I was under age, and he let the matter drop," the boy said. "That was the only incident which led me to believe that he was kidnaping us for ransom. He seemed to want to go someplace, but he didn't exactly know where, so he just forced me to drive all around."

First, Warfield said, they drove to Whiting, Ia., south of Sioux City, where they got gas.

"He made me pay for it," the youth said.

Then they drove back thru Sioux City, and to Yankton, S. D., on highway 77. At Yankton the gunman decided to drop down into Nebraska. He paid the toll at the Yankton bridge, giving the young couple no chance to let the toll taker know of their predicament. The young couple were to return to their homes Friday afternoon.

PRESS ON TO SAN SEBASTIAN AFTER A VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

have Germany and Portugal sit on an international non-intervention committee.

Lisbon and Berlin were assured the committee does not intend to mediate the Spanish civil war.

March on San Sebastian.

Two columns converged on San Sebastian at the double quick. Behind them, in hard-defended Irun, they left a city strewn with the bodies of their foes—killed in their tracks or shot summarily upon their capture.

Socialists claimed some of the government troops were mutilated by moors. Fire spread thru the rain-drenched town.

The defenders fought desperately, in house-to-house conflict, until their ammunition ran short.

Rebels seized the international bridgehead from France, and some reports said, killed a score of French volunteers who were fighting in the Irun defense.

The government militiamen recaptured control of the bridgehead it appeared they could not long hold their position for superior forces of rebels immediately renewed the attack.

The northern battle was the only major conflict at the end of the seventh week of civil war between the Madrid government of socialists, communists, syndicalists and anarchists and the fascist army rebels.

New international complications arose, however, with an Italian cruiser foaming at forced draft toward Barcelona to "protect Italians"—Following the reported killing of the Italian father of seven children.

Rome announced it had concluded that protests to Madrid were "useless."

A Paris newspaper placed the civil war dead at between 90,000 and 100,000, but said most of the victims had been killed outside of actual battles.

Are Mostly Socialists.

MADRID. (UP). A new left coalition government was formed under the leadership of Largo Caballero, socialist leader.

The new government is composed of six socialists, two communists, one member of the republican union, one Catalan, two leftist republicans and one unnamed Basque.

No members of the national confederation of labor were included in the new government, which presumably will replace that of Gen. Jose Giral Pereira.

Composition of the new cabinet is regarded as showing a definite move toward the left by the Madrid government.

Since the outbreak of the revolution extreme leftist elements have struggled against their more conservative colleagues for control of Madrid.

FEDERATION WON'T MEDDLE

WASHINGTON. (AP). William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the federation "can not interfere" in the American Newspaper Guild strike against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

NOW OPEN

America's Most Beautiful and Modern Drug Store

RAYMOND BAUER

Formerly "Sun Drug"—New Location

13TH & N STREETS

DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
COSMETICS
IMPORTED PARFUMS

CONFECTIONS
LUNCHEONETTE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

WATCH FOR FORMAL OPENING NEXT WEEK

HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

OUTSTANDING VALUES Friday and Saturday

Fresh-Crisp Peanut Brittle 1-lb. 15¢

PETROLAGAR 1.25 Size 69¢
MARMOLA 1.00 Size 71¢
HERPICIDE 1.00 Size 74¢
COREGA 350 Size 24¢

Standard History Paper 500 Sheets 29¢

.50 Chamberlain Lotion 32¢
.50 DeWitt Kidney Pills 34¢
.75 Bayer Aspirin 100's 43¢
1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic 59¢
.50 Kolynos Tooth Paste 29¢
1.25 Lady Esther Cream 77¢
.$ Vicks Vapo Rub 21¢
.60 Murine for the Eyes 37¢
.10 Lifebuoy or Lux soap 3 for 15¢
One Celery Alarm Clock 89¢

Reverso Electric Toaster 98¢
Electric Table Stove 98¢
Blue Ribbon Outing Jug, 1 gallon 98¢
Monarch Spigot Jug, 1 gallon 1.98
1.50 Belmont Fountain Pen 99¢
1.00 Belmont Mechanical Pencil 49¢
Inkograph Pointed Fountain Pen .35 Prep tube or Jar, 2 for 29¢

.40 Pepsodent Tooth Paste 29¢
1.00 Nature Remedy tablets 67¢
.50 Woodbury Shaving Lotion 25¢
15c Putnam Dyes 7¢
.50 J. & J. Talcum 29¢
.50 S. T. 37 Solution 35¢
.50 Phillips Milk, Magnesia 29¢
10 Sweetlax Chocolate Laxative 7¢
Genuine Leather Zipper Portfolio 98¢

Fresh ORANGE SLICES 1-lb. 10¢
½-lb. Hershey, Nestle & Liggett Bars 2 for 25¢
5c Gum, Bars & Mints 3 for 10¢
Jelly GUM DROPS 1-lb 10¢

SAFETY DRUG STORE

Ben Simon & Son's ECONOMY BASEMENT

2 Hour Sale SATURDAY 9 to 11 A. M.

Men's Polo Shirts
Fine mesh weave polo shirts in white and canary, short sleeve and crew neck—sizes 34 to 42. . . 25¢

Men's Shorts
Regular 35c and 50c shorts in size 40 only. Plain colors and fancies. A real bargain if you wear size 40. . . . . 13¢

Dress Shirts
These are all shirts of the better grade, some are broken lots and some sample with a few seconds. Sizes 13½ to 15½ and a few size 17. 54¢

B.V.D. Unionsuits
Genuine B. V. D. unionsuits that regularly sell at $1.25 to $1.95 in size 38 only. 49¢

Men's Sport Belts
All remaining sport belts in all white, black and white, tan and white and other combinations. Values to $1.50. . . . . 25¢

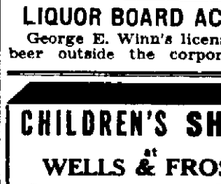
Men's Wash Pants
A clean up of all men's wash pants that formerly sold at $1.49 to $2.45. Not all sizes in the lot but most every size is here. 88¢

Men's Straw Hats
Entire remaining stock of straw sailor hats. Values to $2.50 and in sizes 6¾ to 7⅞. . . . . 39¢

Men's Sweaters
$1.50 and $1.95 sleeveless sweaters, that are just what you want to wear this time of year. Sizes 34 to 46. . . 49¢

Table of Odd M'dse
On this table are seconds, samples and soiled shirts, ties, sheets, gym shirts, belts, etc. . . 10¢

CHILDREN'S SHOES at WELLS & FROSTS



$1.95

Popular priced "Black-Hawk" shoes for boys and girls—all sizes and widths from A to D. Sizes to 3, black or brown.



Poll Parrots— $2.95

These splendid wearing, all leather shoes come in a wide variety of patterns, colors and styles, high or low shoes, shark-skin tips or plain. Easy on your pocketbook.

WELLS & FROST CO.
128 No. 10th
Open Sat. Night to 9 O'clock

PLANT GRASS SEED NOW!

FOR BETTER LAWNS

Fall is the best season of the year to plant a new lawn or reseed. Our grass seed is carefully tested for growth and purity and especially selected for lawn seeding. We recommend the following varieties for lawn seeding: Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, Poa Trivialis, Creeping Bent, Meadow Fescue, Rye Grass White Clover.

Fertilize For Best Results

Vigoro or Sarco plant food will insure good results

Use Horticultural Peat Moss as a Mulch

SEEDS Griswold's FLOWERS
Two Stores

The PENNEY TWINS Get Ready FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FOLLOW THE PENNEY TWINS TO VALUE!



NEW NET PANELS

49¢
They're real values. Attractive shadow weaves in nice designs. 40"x2¼ yds.

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads

$1.49
You'd never expect to find this beautiful spread at this low price. Patterns! 84"x105".

Rondo Dress Prints
School is opening soon, but there is still time to run up a dress or two. Yd. . . . . 17¢



Highlights of Fall Women's Dresses
$3.98
Think of this—these dresses are designed for you! Stunning fabrics, beautifully styled in flattering colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

CHEVIOTS For School
For garments that must stand the test of hard wear, 38 inches wide, yard . . . . . 13¢

Beautiful New Patterns in Avenue.
PRINTS
36 inches wide, good quality, wash-fast cotton. Lovely assortment of prints, yard . . . . 10¢

Children's Colorfast
Wash Frocks
All colorfast prints, checks, dots, plaids, florals, stripes. Choose several styles . . . . . 49¢

Children's Cotton
SLIPS
You'll need several for school. Built up shoulder, lace or ruffle trim. 2 to 14, each . . . . 25¢

Children's
ANKLETS
Rayon plaited or mercerized. Cuff top, plain colors or stripes. Sizes 7 to 10. . . . 15¢

Children's Doublknee
STOCKINGS
Extra long and double knees for added wear. Light and dark tan. Sizes 6 to 9½ . . . . 19¢

Children's Rayon of Cotton
Bloomers
Panel striped cotton bloomers. Rayon bloomers with elastic top and legs. Sizes 4 to 16 . . . . . 19¢

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HISTORY PAPER, Ream . . . 35¢
WRITING TABLETS, 4c and 8c each . . . 1¢
PENCILS, each . . . 1¢
LUNCH BUCKETS . . . 25¢
CRAYOLAS, 8c and 15¢
STANDARD DICTIONARIES . . . 25¢
Blue or Black INK . . . 8¢
PENCILS, 3 for . . . 5¢

Saturday Special! Men's Blanket Lined
JACKETS
Made of 2.20 denim. Heavy blanket lining. Sizes 44 to 46 only 1.00

Men's Part Wool
TROUSERS
New shadow plaids or stripes, plain blues, slack style, with or without pleats. Sizes 29 to 42 1.98

Boys' Corduroy
TROUSERS
Made of a fine quality corduroy with narrow rib tan or blue and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 1.98

Men's Liberty Stripes Waist Band
OVERALLS
2.20 Denim that is guaranteed shrunk, full cut through legs. Sizes 30 to 44 waist 79¢

Boys' Chambray SHIRTS 29¢
Men's Oxhide OVERALLS . . . 69¢
Men's Work SHIRTS . . . 35¢
Boys' 1.00 "Little Mac" Shrunk OVERALLS . . . 79¢



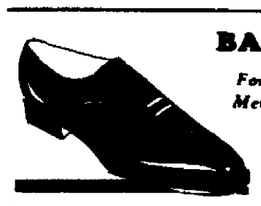
Now Is the Time for All Smart Women to Choose Their New FALL FELTS
The newest and trickiest of crowns—the finest of brims. For street, sport, dressup. In lovely, vivid autumn colors.
$1.69

Full Fashioned Gay Mode
HOSIERY
Ringless semi-service or chiffon weight hosiery with mercerized silk picot tops. New shades. 8½ to 10½ . . . . . 59¢

Lovely Ringless
GAY MODES
Full fashioned with silk picot tops. First quality. Ringless. Popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . 79¢

CHILDREN'S 3-4 STOCKINGS
Cupper tops with elastic to prevent slipping. Double sole and heel. Dark or light colors. Size 7 to 9½ . . . 19¢





BAL OXFORDS For Men $1.98
Sturdy, black side leather uppers, tough composition soles and heels. Nailed. Values!

A Knock-out Value for Boys
Slipover Sweaters
98¢
You can't beat this value! Wool face with firm cotton backing. Slide fasteners. Plain or patterned.



Sizes 6 to 16

MEN'S FALL HATS
Fur Felt $1.98
Long wearing durable fur felts. Styled as you like them. Blocked to keep their shape. Medium shades and dark colors for fall.





PLATEAU LAST For Misses $1.98
The square heel in a new feature, too. Black calf or suede Oxfords with fine trimming. All leather sole. Sizes 4 to 8.



MISSES' SHOES For fall $2.49
Smart new black suede shoes for misses. Square heel, cowl front, silvery underlays. Values!



OXFORDS For Boys and Girls 98¢
Dressy black calf Oxford or patent straps. Composition out soles. Solid leather counters at this low price, too. Sizes 8½ to 2

Stunning New Wide Strap for Support!
CYNTHIA ARCH
$3.49
Here's a new style that is in high favor . . . black suede and calf with large gunmetal buckle. Steel shank for firm arch support. Note wide strap.

Women's Rayon "Adonna" Lingerie
They take lots of wear, and fit to perfection. Flesh and tearose. Sizes 34 to 42 . . . . . 49¢

Children's Slipover or Coat Sweaters
Plain colors with novelty trim. Slipon or button coat style. Fine quality wool. 4 to 16 . . . . . 98¢

Ladies' Rayon Undies
Fine knit rayon. They fit well and launder easily. Flesh or tearose . . . . . 19¢

Ladies' Rayon Knit Slips
Straight or bias cut. With or without shadow panels. Brassiere top or v-top. All sizes . . 98¢

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Helen Burnham, daughter of Mrs. Frank Boehmer, will leave Monday evening for Godfrey, Ill., where she will attend Monticello seminary this winter.

Miss Nancy Halligan, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Doyle Halligan, will leave Sept. 12 for St. Mary's academy at Notre Dame, Ind., where she will attend school this year.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Rensch, who have spent the past several weeks on a trip thru Salt Lake City, Bryce and Grand canyons, Zion National park and points in Arizona, arrived Tuesday to spend Labor day in Lincoln. They will leave Monday for McCook where Mr. Rensch is working. Mrs. Rensch was Miss Ruth Kier before her recent marriage.

E. W. Miskell and Misses Clara and Berna Miskell, who have spent the past two months at their summer home in Alexandria, Minn., will arrive home Friday evening.

Mrs. Merle Rathburn will return Sunday from Troutdale where she spent the summer. Troutdale plans to close Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, who are in San Francisco visiting Miss Virginia Faulkner and Hugh Rathburn will return in another week.

Miss Betty Jonas, who will be married Sept. 12 to Howard Meyers of Dallas, Tex., will entertain at a trousseau tea Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m., assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. P. Jonas, at their home in Omaha. One hundred guests have been bidden, including a large number from Lincoln. Miss Virginia Jonas of Omaha, sister of the hostess, will invite the guests into the dining room, where Mrs. John J. Wilson of Lincoln and Miss Viola Forsell of Omaha will pour the first hour, and Mrs. W. M. Folger and Mrs. Hermace Soldani, both of Lincoln, the second hour. Miss Frances Bailey of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Floyd Bennett of Valley, will have charge of the upstairs rooms. Miss Leone Ketterer of Omaha will preside at the guest book. The tea table, laid with a linen and lace cloth, will have appointments in silver and white. The centerpiece will be white roses and pompon asters in a low silver bowl, and white tapers in silver holders will be at either end.

An attractive wedding took place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott in McCook when Mrs. Elliott's sister, Miss Thelma Coder, became the bride of Frank Elce. Autumn flowers and ferns formed the setting for the ceremony which took place at 4 p. m. with Rev. Mr. Utterback officiating. Guests were immediate members of the families and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mrs. Frank Aman of McCook.

The bride wore a white Alencon lace gown of Grecian style, with a floor length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. For traveling she wore a black street length dress with black and white accessories. Mrs. Elce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coder of Elwood, is prominent in music circles in Elwood, where the couple will reside. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. Green and white were used in the table decorations. White asters centered the table which was lighted with green tapers. Favors were miniature brides and bridegrooms. A large reception will be held for the couple at Elwood, after their return from a wedding trip.

Thirty-five P. T. A. presidents attended the meeting of heads of the local organizations, held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. V. A. Randall, council president, in discussing program plans for the coming year, stressed the importance of parent education, safety, health and library service program. Plans are being made to observe National Education week in a "know your school," program in November. Membership week will be from Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, with a school of instruction for membership chairmen Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Meier will entertain at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening at their home, honoring Miss Rosamond Wigton and Robert Heilig, whose marriage will take place Saturday. Mr. Heilig is a nephew of Mrs. Meier. The guest list of 12 will include a group of relatives. Garden flowers will be used in appointments, and thruout the house. The evening will be spent playing old fashioned games. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of Omaha.

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club Saturday. Hostesses are Mrs. George Burgen, chairman; Mrs. Allan Campbell, Mrs. Don Mattison, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Milton Beechner, Mrs. Leonard Skold, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. John Shickley, Mrs. Frank Sharp, Mrs. Woodrow Magee, Miss Betty Ann Regan and Mrs. Robert Venner.

Mrs. John W. Brown and Mrs. Howard Stroup will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Brown Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Tebbetts, who was Miss Freda Brown preceding her recent marriage. Twenty-four guests will spend the evening making a book for the bride. Supper will be served at small tables with appointments in pink and white.

Miss Adella Oberle and Miss Arlene Moon will entertain at a party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Moon in the Lei Lau Farl apartments, honoring Miss Viola Selko, whose marriage to Herbert F. Oberle will take place Oct. 10. Twelve will be present. The evening will be spent making a bride's book. Blue and pink will be used in the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull and daughter Phyllis of Santa Monica, Calif., will arrive Saturday to spend the week end in Lincoln. Tuesday the Hulls accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trombla, will leave for a three weeks trip to the east. They will visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York City, and Boston.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Whitworth is chairman of the committee which is composed of Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Howard Turner and Mrs. Bob Russell.

Miss Frances Aksentowitz entertained Thursday evening at a personal shower in honor of her sister, Miss Regina Aksentowitz. Fourteen spent the evening playing bunco, at which prizes were won by Miss Helen Bramel and Miss Grace Whitburn. Garden flowers decorated the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dobson of Castle Rock, Colo., will be guests over Labor day at the home of Mr. Dobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dobson, sr. They will also visit Mrs. Dobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Anda at Fremont, before returning to Castle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Frazier of Omaha announce the birth of a son Thursday afternoon at Immanuel hospital in Omaha. Mrs. Frazier was formerly Miss Louise Leonard, and is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Leonard of Lincoln.

Mrs. Frank Proudfit and Mrs. Harry Flansburg will entertain at luncheon Monday at the University club in honor of Miss Mary Elisabeth Proudfit, who will be married Sept. 12 to James Crabill. The afternoon will be spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause and daughter, Geraldine, and Miss Jeanette Gist will spend the week end in Sioux City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heumann. Mr. and Mrs. Krause and Miss Gist will return after Labor day while Miss Krause will remain for a week.

As a courtesy to Mrs. L. B. Almy of Trenton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, Mrs. Wayne Harm will be hostess to a group of friends at her home Friday evening.

On Thursday afternoon a party of ten had tea with Miss Virginia Van Horn, who recently returned from Beverly Hills, Calif., where she attended school the past year and visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Meyer.

The last informal luncheon of the American Interprofessional institute will be held Saturday noon at the Lincoln. H. W. Meginnis will lead the discussion on problems of labor employment in government projects.

Mrs. E. T. Sickel was in charge of the luncheon Friday at the Country club for those participating in the women's golf tournament. Prizes were awarded to the winners following the luncheon.

Miss Alice Kier will leave Sunday for Fairmont to resume her teaching duties.

Miss Gladys Bayless and Myron Luckey, both of Lincoln, were married at Seward, Aug. 27.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

What's Doing Tonight.

Free concert, Hawthorne Community church, Lloyd B. Watts and Jean Munds, organist.

Lancaster lodge No. 94, A. F. & A. M., 1435 L, 7 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., hall, 8 p. m.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.

L. A. F. M., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 99, Elks, 8 p. m.

American Lutheran, council, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist, league business meeting.

Mrs. John W. Brown and Mrs. Howard Stroup, party for Mrs. Lawrence Tebbetts, home of Mrs. Brown, 1433 No. 22nd, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Meier, 208 No. 32nd, 6:30 o'clock dinner, honoring Miss Rosamond Wigton and Robert Heilig.

Saturday's Events.

Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, noon.

Four-H judging contests, agricultural college, morning and afternoon.

Fraternal Societies.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., 1625 L, 8 p. m.

Farragut W. R. C., No. 10, covered dish luncheon, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Jobe Daughters, Masonic temple, 17th and L, 1 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 12:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Wedding of Miss Letha Garland to Rex L. Johnson of Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart of Flint, Mich., party for Miss Margaret Fahnestock, Dr. M. M. Sarnecki of St. Paul, Minn., and Casimer Sarnecki, jr., of Cleveland, O., home of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Noble, 2515 Bradfield drive, evening.

Pi Beta Phi active and alumnae meeting, chapter house, 2 p. m.

Lancaster county P. T. A., superintendent's office, 10 a. m.

Miss Catherine Maher, 2833 Sheridan, 1 o'clock luncheon, for Miss Roma DeBrown and Miss Mary Elizabeth Proudfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland, 7 o'clock dinner, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers of San Diego, Calif., Country club.

Lincoln Women's Republican club, Lindell, 2 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club.

Wedding of Miss Rosamond Wigton to Robert Heilig, home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wigton, 1606 No. 21st, 10:30 a. m.

ARABS AND BRITISH FIGHT

Thirteen Killed in Engagement at Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, (UP). Ten Arabs and three British soldiers were killed in one of the fiercest engagements since the beginning of the current trouble between Arabs and Jews. In addition, six Arabs and four Britishers were wounded.

A detachment of the Lincolnshire regiment took up positions on the Nablus road when an Arab band of 50 opened fire. (Nablus is a city of about 30 miles north of here). Nearby was a detachment of the Royal Scots. They rushed to the aid of their countrymen, but found the road blocked. They then radioed military headquarters to send airplanes to aid the beleaguered troops. The airplanes were successful in finding the engaged band.

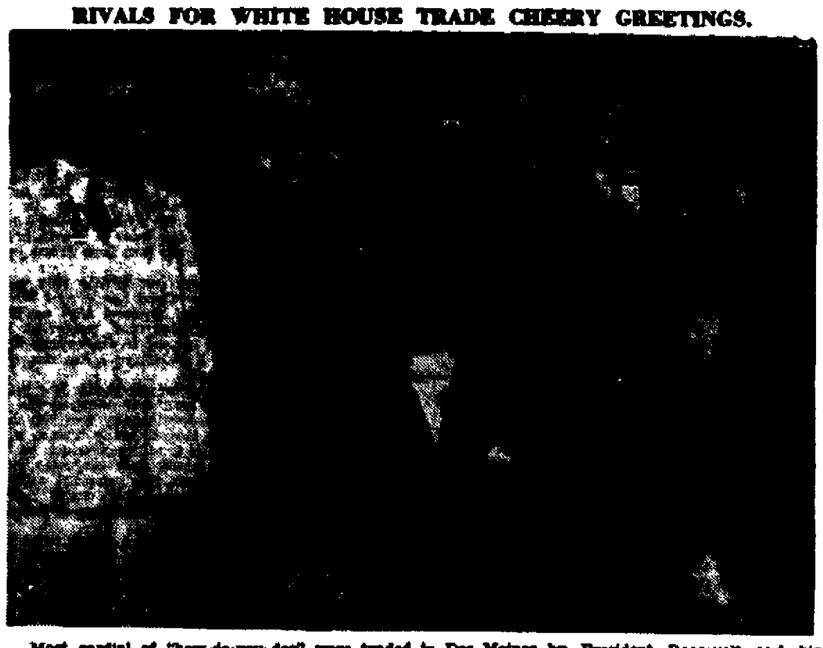
LONDON, (UP). Dramatic political and military moves indicated the British government's determination, if necessary, to answer Arab violence in Palestine with force. Authorities prepared to rush fresh troops and reinforcements to Palestine where a proclamation of martial law is regarded as likely, unless the campaign of terrorism which has been sweeping the country four months abates.

LAD DONATES HIS BLOOD

Gives It to 7-Year-Old Chicago Child.

CHICAGO, (AP). Husky, 13-year-old Maurice Oldham of Lexington, Ky., none the worse after donating 100 cubic centimeters of his blood to little Philip Levitt in an effort to save him from the dread veridans streptococcic infection, turned to the sights of the city. A big league baseball game was his biggest wish, and while none was scheduled Friday, A grateful father, Morris Levitt, planned to take him out for a Saturday contest at Comiskey park. Of hundreds who offered their blood, the 118-pound son of R. Mack Oldham, Lexington city commissioner, was the only one found who had recovered from the same rare infection which threatens the life of seven-year-old Philip.

RIVALS FOR WHITE HOUSE TRADE CHEERY GREETINGS.



Most cordial of "how-do-you-dos" were traded in Des Moines by President Roosevelt and his rival for the next four year of residency in the white house—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The two met at a midwestern drouth conference in the Iowa state capitol following the president's tour of the northwest drouth sectors. In the photo (left to right): Seated, President Roosevelt and Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa. Standing, Governor Landon, Gov. Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, Governor Hjalmar Petersen of Minnesota, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.—AP photo.

VALUED ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY ANNOUNCED

Site in Central America Is Uncovered Thru Sport of Football.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The American game of football is credited by scientists of the Carnegie institution of Washington for the discovery of one of the most important archeological sites of Central America. Dr. A. V. Kidder, head of the institution's division of historical research, reported a group of mounds, which promise to provide a link between the prehistoric Maya Indians and those who met the Spaniards in 1542, were uncovered by a group of schoolboys of Guatamala city. The discovery may rank in scientific importance with the finding of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen in Egypt in 1923.

In attempting to lay out a football field just outside the city, the boys were forced to dig into two of the mounds which dot the area. Until then the mounds had been believed to consist only of earth but the digging revealed ancient masonry covered with fine white stucco.

Carnegie institution archeologists headed by Dr. Kidder were called in and before the onset of the rainy season had found four pramidal buildings, one within another, containing four tombs of ancient priests or chiefs in which were discovered human remains, jewelry and other ornaments, cooking utensils, and war weapons of the ancient Indians.

Dr. Kidder said the people represented by these artifacts are believed to have laid the foundations for the later Mayan and other cultures which reached a high stage of civilization long before the coming of the Spaniards. Further excavations may yield fundamental knowledge of one of the most interesting chapters of man's existence.

The work to date, Dr. Kidder said, has shown that the area, now known as "kaminaljuyu, or "hills of the dead," "is very much more important archelogically than had previously been thought for it is now clear that it was occupied during a far longer period than had been considered probable.

"Hitherto the area was valued chiefly because it produced objects of the socalled 'archaic' type, a type to which have been assigned similar products from the valley of Mexico, from San Salvador, and from the lowest levels of Uaxactun," he declared.

"Objects of this type, such as human effigies of clay and pottery vessels, having certain designated characteristics, are thought to have been the work of primitive agricultural peoples who are believed to have occupied the middle American highlands well before the opening of the Christian era, and whose culture, it is generally supposed, gave rise to that of the Maya, the Toltec and the other higher civilizations of the region."

The high culture, expressed in fine carving and weaving and skillful use of tools and implements of war as well as a finely organized system of government, which the Spaniards found flourishing among the Mayans was obviously the result of a "long line of developmental stages, reaching back into the far distant past," Dr. Kidder explained.

"It is these sequent stages in the rise of the great Maya race that archeologists are seeking to establish. Inasmuch as it is possible that the solution is to be found in the Kaminaljuyu ruins, it is understandable why the results of the season's work have suddenly elevated the area into position of first importance."

Star Unlike Any Ever Before Reported Was Found by Woman Astronomer, Harvard Announces

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). A star unlike any that has ever been known, found in the southern sky by a woman astronomer, was reported to the Harvard tercentenary.

The discovery was described by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, as an apparent example of a spectacular and unexpected step in evolution in the sky.

For 30 years this star was a faint variable—that is, its light rose and fell slightly and slowly. Suddenly it changed to a cepheid variable, which means a pulsating star.

These cepheids are among the most spectacular stars known. Why they pulstate is a mystery. One guess is that their interiors get out of equilibrium. This seems to mean that the gases grow hotter or denser in one portion than in another.

The birth of one was never observed before. The discovery was made by Miss Henrietta Swope of the Harvard observatory, daughter of Gerard Swope.

For 40 years Harvard telescopes have been photographing the sky, making a record of every star. In these records Miss Swope noticed that this star ten years ago began to behave like a cepheid. It puffed up with light every 14 days; then dimmed. Gradually the period has lengthened to 21 days.

"We can only wait for the observations of the next decade or so," said Dr. Shapely, "to give some clues onto which we can attach our attempts at interpretation."

PURPLE HEART MEETING.

CHICAGO, (AP). Four hundred members of the military order of the Purple Heart gathered for the organization's national convention. The order, founded 154 years ago by George Washington and more recently revived by former President Hoover, awards its insignia to soldiers wounded in battle.

ADMIRAL IS DEAD.

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP). Rear Admiral Charles Sumner Williams, 80, U.S.N.R., died while on a shopping tour.

KISSED HAND OF GIRL

And So Russians Suspend Youth From School.

MOSCOW, (AP). Charged with kissing his sweetheart's hand, Peter Khrepko had to seek the intervention of Moscow to get back into a technical school at Kizil Orda, Kazan republic. He was accused of resurrecting feudal and aristocratic traditions by the director of the school and expelled. The girl, Sereshechina, was forced to "wash off all traces of the feudal-aristocratic gesture" from her hand. Khrepko is a former sheep herder, turned student.

FARMERS TO BE PAID FROM REGION OFFICES

Lincoln Probably Among the Disbursing Centers for the AAA.

WASHINGTON, (AP) Payments to farmers under the $470,000,000 soil conservation-production control program this year will be made directly from regional offices in three of the five national divisions, instead of from Washington.

Officials said AAA leaders approved this step for western, north central and southern regions, altho auditing of benefit claims as well as payments will continue to be done in Washington for the east central and northeast regions. AAA spokesmen still were uncertain as to the exact date when payments will be made altho they predicted the bulk of benefit checks will go out in December and January.

Secy. Wallace, at a recent press conference, said a few checks might be ready by November. Payments will be in a lump sum, contrasting with the former separate checks for wheat, corn-hog, cotton, and other AAA commodity control programs.

Checking up on soil-conserving acreage and practices of farmers in the five different regions already is under way. County supervisors or reporters first check upon individual farms after claims for benefit payments. These reports then are audited at state headquarters in the three regional divisions before payments are made.

Proposed locations for the regional AAA offices under the decentralization plan, include; North central region—Champaign, Ill.; La Fayette, Ind.; Madison, Wis.; Des Moines; East Lansing, Mich.; Columbus, O.; Columbia, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul, and Brookings, S. D.

Western region—Fargo, N. D.; Manhattan Kas.; Denver, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

BALLOONISTS LAND.

WARSAW, (AP). The Belgian balloonists, DeMuyter and Hoffman, apparently broke the hold Poland has held three years on the Gordon Bennett international contest, landing near Archangel in north Russia after coving 1,750 kilometers (approximately 1,087 miles). Two German balloons and three Polish bags still were unreported.

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CHILDREN'S
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A 75c VALUE
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FOR ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S SHOES
19c

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School Days and Fall Days Mean
New Shoes for All
We have the very newest for fall—Style and Comfort. Youngsters and grown-ups will feel real satisfaction in our economically priced shoes.
Women's New! Smart! Walking Shoes
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Brown, Black, square toe and heel
Women's Better Sport Oxfords
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Good, strong arches . . . Duflex . . . Nap-Wax — Leather Welt Soles.
AAA to C 3 to 9
Black or Brown elk or calf
Boys' and Girls' School Shoes
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Oxfords and Straps
Black calf Brown Elk and Patent
All sizes to large 2
Big Boys' and Men's Sport Oxfords
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Well Fitting
Rubber, Glatter or Cuban Heels
We have all sizes.
—RUDGE'S Basement

Stop BUNION Pain!
These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores
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Starting Friday, Sept. 4 to 10th . . . from 7 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
FREE COFFEE WEEK
To acquaint more people with the unusual and delicious Quality of my Coffee, I am offering a cup of COFFEE FREE with every order of 10c or over.



COFFEE IS MADE FRESH every 7 minutes on the Silex Coffee Maker—Only 9 cups are made at one time. This insures fresh coffee at all times.

BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS
Three Golden Brown Wheat Cakes (with maple syrup) . . . 10c
Bacon (one slice) . . . 04c
Fresh Country Eggs . . . 05c
Delicious Butter Rolls . . . 05c
Buttered Toast . . . 02c
ALSO COMBINATION BREAKFASTS REASONABLY PRICED AT—
15c—23c—29c—36c
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It Looks Like $150
This big new Radio is a 1937 RCA Victor—with MAGIC BRAIN—MAGIC EYE and METAL TUBES
only
$102
Terms As Low As 7.00 a Month



Model 9K
You'll be the envy of your neighbors with this great radio. It's the finest value you will see at its price. A big, rich superheterodyne console in a cabinet of fine tropical woods, hand finished. Has 14 extra-value features.
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Brings not only the more common programs, but many which are seldom heard on the ordinary radio—
ASK ABOUT IT!
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WEDDING STATIONERY
GEORGE BROS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

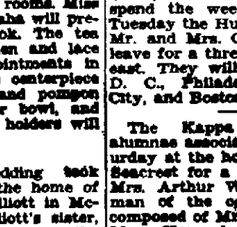
ACROSS

1—Round pod of cotton
5—Exchanged for money
9—Exclamation of regret
13—Species of plant
14—Exchange premium
15—Fermented fruit juice
16—Those who affect great wisdom
18—Very weak
19—Parcel of land
20—Parts of play
22—Ambition
23—College yell
24—Lever used for rowing
26—At liberty
29—Inhabitants of Alsace
35—Incline to one side
36—Enlarge hole
37—Peak away
38—On top of
39—Indian tribe conquered by Pizarro
40—Mother of Castor and Pollux
41—Tired feeling
43—Paradise
44—Sleeping couch
46—Distress signal
47—Ailing
48—Accept as starting point in argument
53—Ricochet stone over water
56—Portuguese coins
58—Means of concealment
60—Support for sail
61—Expression of hearty assent
62—One who employs
63—Whittish
64—Whip
65—Home of bird

DOWN

1—Cry loudly
2—Collection of musical pieces
3—Missing
4—Confederate general
5—Sweet compound
6—Mythical monster
7—Legal claim on property
8—Quantity of medicine taken
9—Inspire fear
10—Freed
11—Soon
12—Transmit
17—Third king of Judah
21—Drunkard
25—Ripened again
26—Rows
28—Run freely
27—Externality
28—Found
30—Unaspirated consonant
31—Pouches
32—Accumulation
33—Swelling
34—Aquatic bird
42—Girl's name
45—Over
47—Girl's name
48—Grassy places
50—Strike-breaker
51—Any
52—Inner layer of iris
53—Italian actress (died 1924)
54—Measures of area
55—Lively
57—Sore on eye
59—Liquor cask

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





NEBRASKAN CONTINUES CAPITAL DISCUSSIONS

Wright Adds to Interpretation of Warren Act Water Contracts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Department of interior attorneys heard a further presentation of Nebraska's interpretation of Warren act water contracts as they studied a dispute between the state and government.

Attorney General Wright outlined Nebraska's positions to E. E. Roddis, department attorney, in conferences which followed those he had Wednesday with Solicitor Nathan R. Margold.

The Nebraska official said he believed a decision would be returned within the next six weeks. He volunteered to provide information in addition to the briefs he and other parties to the controversy have filed.

Wright said he reiterated his contention the department should change its interpretation of the Warren act contracts which several Nebraska irrigation districts along the North Platte river signed with the government under the Warren act of 1912. The government, he said, has the "theory" the contracts limited the amount of water the contractors might have to that set in the contracts' delivery schedules.

Nebraska contends the contracts covered merely what amount of storage water they could purchase from the government to supplement that they took from the river under their own "natural flow" rights.

Wright said after the conference he was "confident of the strength of Nebraska's position," and believed the interior department's decision "ought to be favorable."

YES, THIS FOOD ENDS YOUR CONSTIPATION

Look out for those half-sick days, when you feel listless, headachy, out-of-sorts. Your trouble may be constipation. The real cause of common constipation is too little "bulk" in meals. Your system misses its regular exercise.

Get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently sponges out the system.

Why keep on feeling bad when you can feel good? Millions of people use ALL-BRAN. Tests prove it's safe and effective. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into recipes. Remember, ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly you'd rather eat a food than take pills and drugs. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SAYS MEXICO'S ACTION "POOR PSYCHOLOGY"

Dr. Seman Declares Natives Needed Substitute for Religion.

APPLETON, Wis. (AP). Dr. Philip L. Seman, Chicago, said the Mexican revolutionary government's anti-religious mandate was "poor psychology" since most native Mexicans "cannot have their religion taken from them without being given a substitute that they can understand and readily appreciate." Director of the Jewish people's institute and active in social service for 25 years, Dr. Seman termed Mexican atrocities against Catholics a "sore spot" in his address on "what can we learn from Mexico?" before the midwest institute of human relations here.

"We must not forget," he said, "that out of a total population of some 17,000,000 in Mexico x x x 14,000,000 are native Americans. Of these, most are Indians—simple people, religious people—who cannot have their religion taken from them without being given a substitute that they can understand and readily appreciate."

Dr. Seman listed numerous federal labor laws and "other fine social aspects that one must not overlook when speaking on Mexico." These included low cost housing for working people, the development of recreational facilities, and extension of education, public works and sanitation.

BANK CLEARINGS MOUNT

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Bank clearings in Hastings continued their upward trend in August. Altho $260,000 below the record-breaking July clearings, forced to abnormal heights by the harvesting of the best wheat crop in years August clearings of $615,858 were $53,000 above those of the same month last year and $36,000 above October, 1935, previously the highest month since the bank holiday of 1933.

COUNTY LEVIES SHOW A DOWNWARD TREND

Lancaster Will Pay Less Taxes for County and State Purposes.

Forty-eight counties reporting to State Tax Commissioner Smith show a downward trend in tl. county tax levies, not including school or other local levies, but when added to the state tax levy. The counties reporting show an average levy of 4.39 mills for county purposes only, as compared with an average of 4.38 for the year before. With a state levy this year of 1.76 mills, the county and state levies average 6.15 mills this year for 48 counties as compared with 6.53 state and county last year for the same counties. The state levy has been cut from 2.15 mills to 1.76 mills this year.

The assessed valuation of 48 counties this year is $1,211,741,281 compared with $1,195,765,313 last year.

Thus far Cuming county has the lowest county levy, 2.24 mills. Keya Paha, which like many other drouth counties, needs much for relief purposes, has a levy of 6 mills this year. Nearly half the counties thus far reporting have levied the same amount for county purposes levied last year and nearly, some increased levies and some reduced them.

Lancaster which has increased its valuation has levied 4 mills for county purposes, the same as last year. With the reduced state levy this year Lancaster's state and county levies will call for payment of $732,766.63 state and county taxes this year as compared with a total of $770,987.87 state and county taxes levied last year.

County Levies.

The first 48 counties out of 93 have reported to the state tax commissioner the following levies for county purposes only:

	1936 valuation	Mill levy	1935 valuation	Mill levy
Adams	$ 32,275,454	4 34	$ 31,697,563	3.95
Antelope	32,032,495	4.00	21,709,120	3.99
Banner	2,872,055	4 24	3,078,510	4.30
Boone	27,608,808	4.00	27,154,397	4.00
Brown	6,403,110	5 00	6,275,845	5.00
Buffalo	34,210,427	4.20	33,410,440	4.20
Butler	32,516,330	2 64	32,299,390	2.85
Cedar	31,224,515	4.00	29,917,952	4.00
Chase	7,390,717	4 84	7,135,986	5.00
Clay	24,846,826	2.74	24,549,124	2.85
Cuming	34,272,043	2 24	33,382,995	2.45
Custer	30,986,565	4.24	30,438,447	4.29
Dakota	13,385,511	4 80	13,248,938	5.00
Dixon	19,497,566	3.94	18,881,416	3.55
Douglas	298,062,902	4 84	256,988,835	4 95
Dundy	7,933,191	5 00	5,872,143	4.55
Fillmore	27,122,674	3 50	28,406,962	2.23
Franklin	12,493,075	4.24	12,411,492	5.00
Frontier	10,821,540	5 00	10,585,238	5.00
Garfield	3,581,821	5.00	3,392,790	5.00
Gosper	7,631,625	4 82	7,488,185	4.82
Greeley	12,239,390	5 00	12,018,827	5.00
Hall	32,412,585	3 77	32,009,597	3.77
Harlan	11,785,275	4.84	11,748,790	4.85
Hayes	4,983,140	5 00	4,800,179	5 00
Hitchcock	10,252,536	4.90	10,045,810	4 20
Johnson	15,263,071	4 00	15,802,429	4.00
Kearney	15,276,415	3.54	15,187,870	4.20
Keith	12,949,185	5 00	12,374,468	5.00
Keya Paha	3,887,480	6 00	3,449,350	6.00
Kimball	11,321,980	5 04	11,078,095	5.05
Lancaster	127,216,429	4 00	125,363,882	4.00
Lincoln	26,890,715	4 20	25,710,885	4.20
Logan	3,710,932	5 20	3,486,482	5.00
McPherson	2,044,130	5 00	2,017,185	5.00
Nance	15,621,869	3 40	15,373,408	3.01
Nuckolls	21,603,565	4 24	21,113,535	4.20
Platte	39,625,420	3 64	39,295,230	3.35
Red Willow	14,040,845	5 70	13,642,780	5.75
Sarpy	17,113,745	5 04	17,024,937	5.45
Scottsbluff	23,936,605	7 24	24,021,635	7.35
Seward	30,807,080	3 50	30,440,009	2.25
Stanton	20,189,180	3 90	19,860,955	4 00
Thayer	21,472,155	4 24	21 497,628	4 00
Thurston	13,637,624	4 70	13,544,935	4 70
Valley	13,375,862	4 50	13,492,189	4 50
Wayne	25,830,820	3 84	24,815,315	3 95
Webster	14,468,289	3 90	14 521 920	4 20
Total	$1,211,741,281		$1,195 765,313	
Average		4 39		4 38
State		1.76		2.15
Total		6 15		6.53

NEW POSTOFFICE SITE.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Postmaster L. C. Kuster received word from the treasury department that a site has been selected for the new $65,000 postoffice building here. Five proposals of land were made the government. The selection was a tract 132x190 feet, at the corner of Broadway and 5th sts., offered the Johnson County bank. The consideration will be $4,500 This location is a block and one-half east of the present postoffice, and a block east of the public square.

LINDBERGHS IN ENGLAND.

FOLKESTONE, Eng. (AP). Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh returned to England from a 14 day holiday trip motoring on the continent. They debarked from the channel steamer by the baggage gangway to avoid the crowd.

MAN ESCAPED EXECUTION

Refugee From Small Town Left for Dead.

MADRID. (AP). A man who faced death before a rebel firing squad returned to the living. Claudio Casado ,a refugee from a small town in the province of Palencia, said he fled there Aug. 15 and reached Santander after being left for dead by a firing squad. With severe wounds and very little food, Casado said he reached Santander where he was given medical aid. "I was sentenced to death because I picked up a socialist newspaper which government fliers dropped in the town," he said. "I threw the paper aside, but I was denounced by a woman."

RITES FOR WINCHESTER

Former Lincoln Geologist to Be Buried in Denver.

Funeral services for Dean Winchester, 53, prominent geologist who died suddenly Tuesday, will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Denver, his home for the past 16 or 18 years. A former Lincoln man and Nebraska alumnus, Mr. Winchester had been in the government service at Washington for years and had also practiced his profession in Russia before going into business for himself in Denver. His mother and sister, Mrs. Jessie Winchester and Miss Madge, live in Lincoln. Surviving also are his wife, Bertha, and three children, Herbert, Jessie and Norman, in Denver.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO MEET.

Lincoln Republican Women's club will hold a meeting in the Lindell hotel parlor at 2 p. m. Saturday. Harry Spencer and John Quinn will speak and the Sunbonnet chorus will sing. Mrs. George Thurtle, vice president, will preside. All republican women are invited to the meeting.

PRESIDENT DEDICATES BRIDGE

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP). Here is the text of President Roosevelt's speech here Friday in dedicating the Mark Twain memorial bridge:

"It is with earnest American pride and with a glory in American tradition that I enjoy this happy privilege today, joining in this tribute to one who impressed himself upon the lives of youth everywhere in the last four score years and ten.

"To look out across this pleasant vista where the life of Mississippi river boyhood was captured and recorded for posterity and to have a part in its commemoration is a privilege I am happy to experience.

"No American youth has knowingly or willingly escaped the lessons, the philosophy and the spirit which beloved Mark Twain wove out of the true life of which he was a part along this majestic river. Abroad, too, this peaceful valley is known around the world as the cradle of the chronicles of buoyant boyhood.

"Mark Twain and his tales still live, tho the years have passed and time has wrought its changes on the Mississippi. The little white town drowsing in the sunshine of the days of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer has become a metropolis of northeastern Missouri.

"The tiny handful of complacent population has grown to 23,000 souls, the seventh largest city in your state and the fourth in bustling industry. The old steamboat landing still is there—the railroads and the buses and the trucks have not ended water transportation on the river.

Opened Lighthouse.

"It was my privilege last year to have a part in the opening of the centennial commemoration of Mark Twain's birthplace. On that occasion from the white house I pressed a key which caused a light to shine from the tall tower on Cardiff hill—the Mark Twain memorial lighthouse. The perpetuation of Mark Twain's name, birthplace and the haunts of his youth are very dear to me, especially because I, myself, as a boy, had the happy privilege of shaking hands with him. That was a day I shall never forget. With every American who has ever been a boy, I thrill today at this great structure joining two great states in the commemoration of youths immortal.

When old Moses D. Balis found his way to the junction of the Hannibal and the Mississippi back in 1818, he little thought of the great stage of happy youth on which he was lifting the curtain. Likewise he and the older folks of the tiny river settlement in Hannibal had little thought that Sam Clemens, playing about the steamboat landing, would live thru the ages.

"Likewise they had little thought that the cabins and the frame houses and the white-washed fences would give way to thriving industrial plants, modern buildings, a splendid city hall and other impressive public structures.

Have Modern Schools.

"In place of the school house from which Huck Finn lured Tom Sawyer to truancy and the old swimming hole, you have 18 modern grade schools, a high school, parochial schools and a fine library.

"The old cabins and the oil lamps which Tom Sawyer had to fill are gone. In their place you have one of the most successful municipal electric light and power plants in the country.

"And today we mark one more step of progress—one more imprint of a changing order—this great structure spanning the Mississippi. The river ferry started to go when the old railroad bridge joined Missouri and Illinois back in 1870. As the years went by, this structure carried the rail, the horse drawn and the motorized commerce in and out of Hannibal across the Mississippi. Time has now taken another step and today we eliminate the hazards of railroad crossings, of high waters and mixed rail and vehicular traffic.

"This bridge stands symbolic of what can be accomplished by the co-operation of local governments with the federal government. Here, in this act of progress, we find the federal government, the city of Hannibal, the state of Missouri and the state of Illinois, all joined in correlated action. Together they have given you this free bridge. Working together in the days to come, they will greatly further the prosperity and convenience of the people of the United States."

NO CRAB ORCHARD PAPER

Herald Is Discontinued, Publisher Going West.

CRAB ORCHARD, Neb.—Otto J. Werner, who has published the Herald here since 1895, has discontinued and has accepted a position as manager of printing for a wholesale concern at Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Werner will leave next week. The Herald did not appear this week, Mr. Werner explaining that last week's issue was the last. He has not disposed of his printing equipment. Discontinuing of the Herald leaves Crab Orchard without a paper after some 50 years.

REUNION OF OFFICERS.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Once upon a time there were three boys who lived in Monticello, Ill., and who most decidedly did not want to grow up to be policemen. One of them struck out for other pastures when he was 20 and just recently he went back to see his two pals. He was Police Chief Earl Livengood of Scottsbluff and the fellows he saw were Police Chief Harry Conway of Monticello and Sheriff Ernie Lindsey of Monticello.

SEWARD G. O. P. RALLY.

SEWARD, Neb.—The Young Republican club of Seward county held a rally and dance at Seward park. Speakers were Richard O. Johnson, candidate for attorney general; Maynard Grasshans, county attorney, and Judge Perry, Lincoln candidate for congressman. The Women's Republican club of Seward elected the following officers: Mrs. H. W. Wehr, president; Mrs. Arthur Trute, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Matzke, second vice president; Miss Agnes Pence, secretary and Miss Marga Link, song leader.

TO CLEAR CHANNEL.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Repairs costing about $5,000 in Drainage district No. 1 will be paid for thru a small assessment on the tax rolls this fall. Henry Wyatt, district chairman. The levy will be about 40 cents an acre on 26,000 acres classified as 100 percent benefit land. Lower rates will be placed on land in the lower brackets. The funds will be utilized for clearing the chanel of the Nemaha river west from bridge 64 near Preston. The drainage corporation is having estimated and plans made before advertising for bids.

"Let Yourself Go" into Fall in dashing oxfords of

REVERSE CALF



• for school
• for sport

$2.95

• ARABY GREEN
• AUTUMN BROWN
• SOOT BLACK
• SMOKE GREY

Swell-looking! ...aren't they! It's styles like these you can't help "falling for." They just naturally belong to you. That buckled style is unlined, and soft as a glove. All have leather heels. We've dozens of others to show you. So, come in!

Ben Simon & Sons

Ben Simon & Sons



for

Back to School

A Group of Exceptional Values in

Dresses and Coats

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$16.50

Dresses in lightweight wools and silk crepes in tunic, peplum and coat styles in a whole carnival of colors such as Coronation Red, Anthracite Black, Persian Green, Battleship Grey and Copper.

Indispensable spectator sport coats in fleeces, plaids, checks and mixtures—swagger and fitted models. Many with plaid backs.

See the New

Nelly Don Nelda Crepes

For you who are going to school Nelda Crepes are young and exciting and ready for study or fun. Classically tailored, and in a flock of new colors. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $5.95



Get Your New Hat Saturday

SALE

New Fall '5 to '12

Sample Hats

Mallory, Schoble and Dalton Hats

$2.95



Every New Fall Style
11 Sizes and Colors

Ben Simon & Sons



Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts

Boys like Tom Sawyer shirts and Mothers like them, too, for they know they fit and never fade. In this sale are all the beautiful new fabrics, styled with the Kent, fused and soft collars. Plain colors, white and fancy patterns in Junior sizes 8 to 12 and Youth sizes 12½ to 14½. You'll save money by buying your Tom Sawyer Boys Shirts now.

79c

Tom Sawyer Button-On Blouses . 79c

Button-on blouses are practical for boys age 4 to 9. These Tom Sawyer blouses are guaranteed fast color, fully shrunk and come in all the new school patterns.

Buster Brown Boys' School Shoes

Mothers bring the youngsters for their Buster Brown School Shoes, they will solve your wear and budget problems. They are Lincoln's best wearing shoes for school and dress. All the new Fall styles in black and brown, and in childs size 9 to 13½; boys sizes 1 to 6 and Cadet sizes, 6½ to 9.

Special Value at

$2.95 to $3.95

Official Outfitters For Boys' Scout Shoes

Boys' Sweaters Special Values $1.95

New sweaters for school in fancy plaids and checks and plain colors. Ages 8 to 20 years.

Corduroy LONG PANTS $1.65 to $2.65

Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy long pants in plain shades at $1.95 to $2.65. New plaid and mottled corduroy long pants at $3.95.

BOYS' HATS Special Values $1.50 to $2.95

A large assortment of new styles in hats for the small chap as well as the large boys.

Boys' Raincoats For School $2.95 to $4.95

Ben Simon & Sons

JIM REED LASHES AT ROOSEVELT AS FALSE

Labels President Nondemocrat, But Leans to Socialism, Communism.

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) Former U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri declared in an address prepared for delivery here that "no one has the right to say President Roosevelt is a democrat" Reed is chairman of the national Jeffersonian democrats, an organization opposed to re-election of the president. Reed's speech opened the group's campaign in this state.

The Missourian stressed what he termed a "bold effort to evade and defy the constitution" by the present administration after asserting there were three parties in the nation, the third of which he named as the "Roosevelt party, neither republican nor democratic, but embracing every shade from pink socialism to red communism."

"The principles of the constitution of the United States are as true as they were when Jefferson, Madison, Pinckney, Washington and others proclaimed them, and the people adopted them," Reed asserted. "But today we are confronted with a bold effort to evade and defy the constitution and the bill of rights, and to overthrow the very foundation of American civilization. That is destruction and from destruction there can be no recovery."

Party of Socialism.

Reed then turned back a dozen years.

"In 1924 a radical element appeared as the progressives," he said, "with Robert M. La Follette as its candidate for president. The platform of the party was almost entirely socialistic. La Follette did not get very far, but his adherents did not give up. In 1932 a conference of these so-called progressives was called, and four of the delegates to that convention now sit in the cabinet of the president. They are Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce; Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior; Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture and Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of the treasury."

Others named by Reed as then affiliated with the movement included Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator; Rexford Tugwell, resettlement administrator; Basil Manly, member of the federal power commission, Jay Franklin and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

"Measured by these appointments and by the nondescript advisers he has called to his counsels, no one has the right to say Roosevelt is a democrat," the former U. S. senator declared.

Of the republican presidential nominee from Reed's neighbor state state, Kansas, he said: "I hold no brief for Governor Landon. He is a republican and I am a democrat. But this much I say, he has never undertaken to repudiate the constitution, to sneer at its precepts or to contemptuously refer to its authors. He has not assailed the supreme court. He has not proposed the confiscation of property thru taxation or by any other method."

Striking at the term "social justice" Reed said it was not social justice "to destroy food so as to make everybody pay an exorbitant price for the meat he needs; restrict production of corn, potatoes and wheat; deny a citizen the right to work more than one-half the time. If any here think that I have overstated the dangers impending or the unconstitutional usurpation of power by the present administration I place Franklin D. Roosevelt on the stand. Thus out of his own mouth shall I condemn him. In his January message to congress, he declared:

"'They (the people) realize that in 84 months we have built up new instruments of public power, in the hands of a people's government, this power is wholesome and proper, but in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people.'

"Stripped naked, that is the assertion that a power has been created and exercised by the present government which, if exerted by political puppets, would provide shackles for the liberties of the people. What the framers of this republic knew and what history teaches is that no man can be trusted with the power to fasten shackles upon the liberties of the people. The man guilty of such an act is wholly unfit to hold office at the hands of a free people."

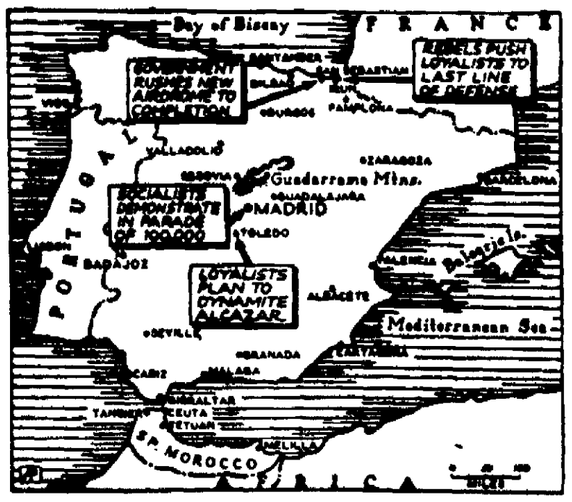
DIVORCE TO MRS. DAWES.

CHICAGO, (AP), Mrs. Emily McCormick Dawes was awarded an uncontested divorce from Charles C. Dawes, son of Rufus C. Dawes, in a brief hearing before Circuit Judge Daniel Trude. Mrs Dawes charged desertion. She said they were married Jan. 8, 1921, and separated July 5, 1935.

ANKLE HURT IN CRASH.

Caroline Ritchey, 19, 1905 Vine, suffered a slightly bruised right ankle Thursday when the car she was driving collided at 22nd and W with the auto of Bob Randall, 18, 2505 W. Randall was going west on W and made a left hand turn, hitting the other machine which was heading north on 22nd.

REBELS, LOYALISTS BATTLE AT IRUN



One of the fiercest battles of Spain's civil war was waged at Irun, in the northern part of the country, where Loyalist defenders were driven back to their last line of defense. The government forces were cheered by news that an airdrome near San Sebastian neared completion. Loyalists planned to dynamite the famous Alcazar in Toledo unless rebels surrendered. Focal points of action are shown on this Associated Press map.

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling: Those obscure, outmoded hotels with dyed mustached oldsters in the lobbies. Picturesque motor phrase: "Jumping a light!" Harry Evans' puckish twinkle. Never see one of those neatly clipped beards like Andrew Carnegie's any more.

Poetical note: Ford Frick with a walking stick. Wonder if Floyd Odlum knows Boyd Rodlum? Physiological mystery: How the fragile Ray Bolger stands that furious dancing pace. If I were to bestow modesty medals, Walt Disney would get No. 1. Ace newspaper lady: Alice Rohe.

Add square faces: Ethel Merman's. George Olsen and Eddie Duchin would make grand models for dentifrice ads. What happened to thrift campaigns? Those who take public cheering seriously—don't look now!—but there is Anthony Eden. Gamest of the physically handicapped writers: Frank Scully.

Mitzi Green, once my ace screen nuisance, has become, since growing up, about one of our best mimics. John Hoagland suggests Vash Young blown up. Have the films ever revived "Sis Hopkins"? And can anyone forget Rose Melville? Dashiell Hammett needs to be prodded into more fiction.

Don Herold's name suggests a plumed knight. The subdued and thoughtful looking Jimmy Walker. I see him around—an old actor. Silver haired, marvelous profile, shabbily neat. Wing collar, bow tie, pincenez. Broke and I hear now and then without a bed. But taking the down grade with a swagger!

At the Marguery, too, I saw at different tables two writers at top of the heap five years ago but not even in the pulps today. Julian Street in writing of the fleeting acclaim paid writers used the word "ephemeral." And that word applies forcibly today. "It was" can sound quite as poignant as the poet's, "It might have been." E. H. Sothern, deserting the dramatic stage for lecturing, sighed to interviewers: "No longer does the public care for the things I used to do." That was wrung from an anguished heart and is the eventual fate of every creative artist.

Roscoe Peacock sends a rotogravure of Douglas Fairbanks and his lady at a night club table with this caption: "Life has got you, Doug. Be careful of those off guard expressions." The picture shows a world weary man, his eyes strange, far away and almost filmy with ennui, his shoulders slumping. As tho nothing really matters.

The choicest what-did-you-do-with-your-bonus money story I've heard. A Greenwich Villager took $50 of it and bought black silk bed sheets. There's the Village spirit in capsule! It recalls the two dashing gentlemen of Chicago's near north side, "Left Bank," who papered their apartment with covers of the New Yorker Whoops!

A real tweedy Scotsman, fairly smelling of peat and stroking the largest bowled pipe ever I saw was a caller today. The day was warm and, despite the stuffiness of his clothes, he looked calm, cool, comfortable. Just a single brush with the Scotch climate and it's easy to understand the why of baggy clothes in contrast to the razor-edged suitsuits of America. A vivid memory of Edinburgh was the way the hotel returned several weeks of needed laundry. It looked exactly like wet wash.

(Copyright)

Starts Today
LINCOLN
MARCH-BAXTER
BARRYMORE
THE ROAD TO GLORY
with
The New Star
JUNE LANG
Patsy Kelly Comedy
Mickey Mouse
20c Mat. 25c Eve.

STUART 25c Mat.
TOMORROW—They Were Swell Pals They Were Swinging Along . . . Singing a Song . . . and Then She Married His Brother!
Robert TAYLOR
Hold on to your Heart Girls . . . He's Grander Than Ever with
Barbara STANWYCK in
"His Brother's Wife"
By the Makers of "San Francisco"
with
JEAN (COUNTRY DOCTOR) HERSHOLT
JOSEPH CALLEIA
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke
Last Day China Clipper Pat O'Brien
Last Day—2 Features—"SPEED" plus "GRAND JURY"—15c Mat.

Starts Saturday . . . The Season's First Stage Show
ON THE STAGE!
Personally Produced by JACK LAUGHLIN
Famous producer of stage and screen hits in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York
"SHOW of SHOWS"
ADA BROWN . . . with . . . formerly of "Blackbirds Revue"
6 SENSATIONAL CARDS . . . from N. Y. Roxy Theatre
SIX ADORABLES . . . Gorgeous Steppers
MARIE JENSEN . . . Hollywood Juvenile
EARL LEVERE & CO. . . . Favorite Comics
Screen—Hearty Howls with Hugh!! 'Love BEGINS AT 20'
Hugh Herbert
PATRICIA ELLIS
WARREN HULL
4 DAYS ONLY! Sat.—Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
This Show 25c all day!
Orpheum

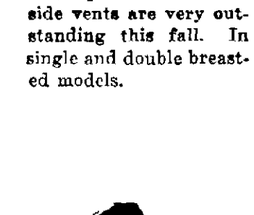
Last Day! Edmund Lowe-Constance Cummings in "7 Sinners"
TOMORROW—One of the gayest mirth-and-murder movies in years!
Edward ARNOLD
IN
"MEET NERO WOLFE"
with
LIONEL STANDER
JOAN PERRY
VICTOR JORY
A Columbia Picture
Effective Tomorrow MATS 15c—EVES. 25c
VARSITY
More fun on tomorrow's program
"THE 3 STOOGES" in "FALSE ALARMS"
Plus News and Snapshots

SUN
2 Features—10c Mat.
"THE GHOST GOES WEST"
Robert DONAT Jean PARKER
—Plus—
MARGARET SULLAVAN
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

CAPITOL 10c Mat.
AIR CONDITIONED!
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE
in
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
—plus—
LAUREL & HARDY
in
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

JOYO
HAVELOCK
Friday Saturday
SHOWS 8:45—9:15 P. M.
JIMMIE ALLEN
in
"The Sky Parade"
with
William Gargan—Kent Taylor
Katherine DeMille
—Also—
"BOULDER DAM"
with
Ross Alexander—Patricia Ellis

KIVA
Mats 10c Eve 15c
NOW
Buck JONES
in
"THE DEADLINE"
Chapter serial
Joe Cook comedy
—ALL DAY—
Last Week
"THE SHAKEDOWN"


Let's Go!
TO THE
HORSE SHOW
3 NIGHTS SEPT. 6-7-8
Starts Sunday 8 P. M.—Coliseum
See the finest horses in the midwest performing . . . Jumping classes, Gaited classes, Ladies' and Children's classes, Fine Harness and High School exhibitions.
NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
Gen. Adm. 50c - Box Res., $1

Announcing Our Re-Opening!
BEACON COFFEE SHOP
128 South 12th
Remodeled, Redecorated and Rededicated to the idea that you will enjoy eating in a quiet and refined atmosphere that does credit to unusual and distinctive quality of the foods that you can enjoy here at very reasonable prices. We will now remain open each Sunday.
Try Our Sunday Dinners

CLARKS
PRESENT TO YOU TODAY
WHAT THE NEW STYLES ARE IN
NEW FALL CLOTHES

Only Clarks, Through Years of Specialization and Concentration In The Clothing Business, Can Provide Such Outstanding Values at
$17.50
AND
$22.50

The Sport Back Suits
are more modified than ever. Gusset sleeves with pinch back and side vents are very outstanding this fall. In single and double breasted models.

The Double Breasted
made in a modified drape form fitting with gusset sleeves and side vents, in plain and sport backs.
Every Garment Manufactured By Clarks Measures Up To Quality Tailoring, Quality Woolens, Distinctive Styling and Is An Incomparable Value
From Factory Direct to You at A Savings of from $5 to $10 on each Garment

The Single Breasted
A very smart notched lapel, slight drape effect for the business man who wants comfort and style.
IMPORTANT NOTICE!
Take advantage of our LAY-A-WAY DEPARTMENT. A small deposit will hold any garment until you are ready for same.
Topcoats
Featuring the new Balmac. A smart outstanding comfortable coat with zest and style. Also Polo styles in single and double breasted models, with sport and plain backs.
Open Saturdays Till 9 p. m.
CLARKS
1028 "O" Street

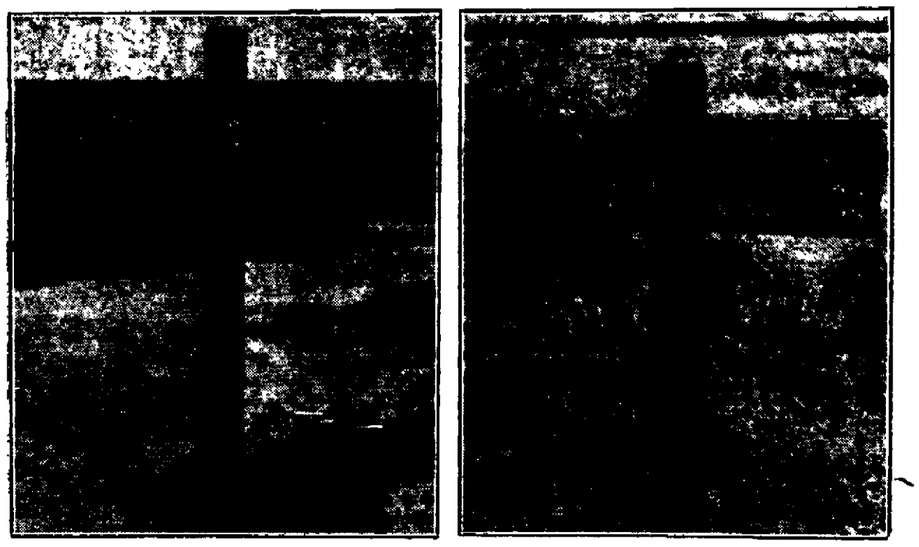
Flashes From The News World As Caught By The Camera

CRASH WRECKS TURNER'S PLANE



Shown here is the wreckage of Col. Roscoe Turner's $60,000 racing plane after he cracked up on the desert south of Gallup, N. M., while flying to New York to enter the Bendix transcontinental air race. Turner escaped with slight injuries. (Associated Press Photo)

SIGNS IN VERSE PREVAIL UPON PICNICKERS AND BATHERS



Two signs written in verse and erected at St. Osyth, near Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, England, for purpose of prevailing upon picnickers not to litter the beach. [Acme Photos.]

GOVERNOR, MAYOR MEET PRESIDENT AT DES MOINES



President Roosevelt (left) is shown with Gov. Clyde L. Herring (center) of Iowa, and Mayor Joe Allen of Des Moines, about to begin auto ride from railroad station to state capitol for drought conference with middle-western governors, including his political opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee. Huge crowds greeted the president on the route to the statehouse. (Associated Press Photo)

PICKETS CLOSE MINNEAPOLIS MILL



Scores of pickets were on hand in Minneapolis when Pillsbury A mill, one of the largest in the country, was closed peaceably as the terminal elevator strike spread to larger concerns. Union officials said approximately 40 elevators had been closed in the drive for union recognition and wage adjustments. (Associated Press Photo)

FOUR DIE AS BRIDGE COLLAPSES



Three WPA workers, returning from work, were killed outright and a Negro worker died later of injuries when this bridge, five miles from Richmond, Va., collapsed beneath their heavy truck. Wreckage of the truck is visible at bottom of ravine. (Associated Press Photo)

Offers His Blood



Maurice Oldham (above), 13-year-old Lexington, Ky., youth who recovered from a streptococci infection two years ago, was hurried to Chicago in the hope that serum from his blood might be effective in treating Philip Levitt, 7, stricken with a similar infection. (Associated Press Photo)



PICKER—Rust cotton picker is shown at work at Stoneville, Miss. The machine is equipped with 1,344 moistened steel spindles which deftly pick the fleecy white staple from the bolls. In less than an hour, the ten-foot high machine picked more cotton than a man working by hand could gather in a day. The inventors have a similar one in Russia.



TWIN FETE — Edward Knight, left, and his 80-year-old twin brother, Joseph, and their wives pose as they discussed plans for a double wedding anniversary next year. They are believed to be England's oldest married twins and were married within a short time of each other. They live in the old town of High Wycombe, England.

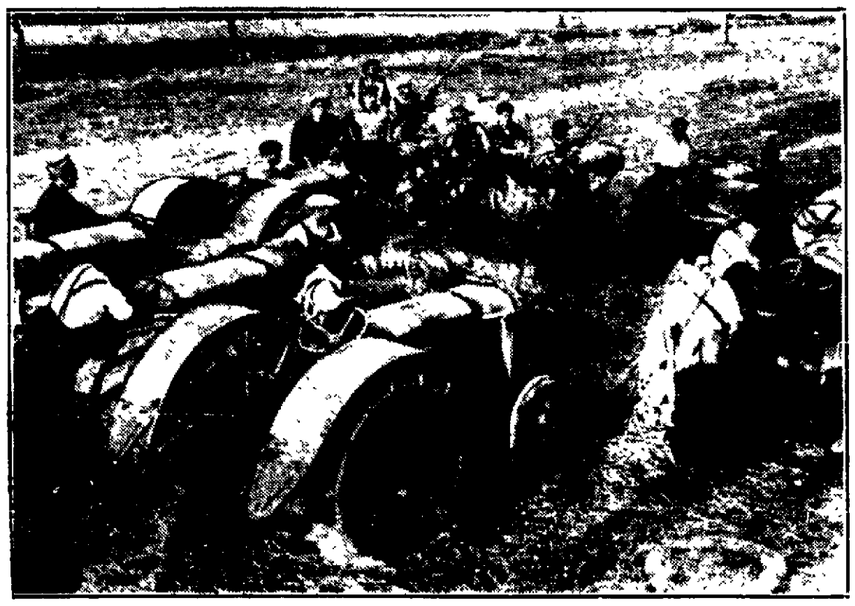
WED AFTER ZEPPELIN ROMANCE



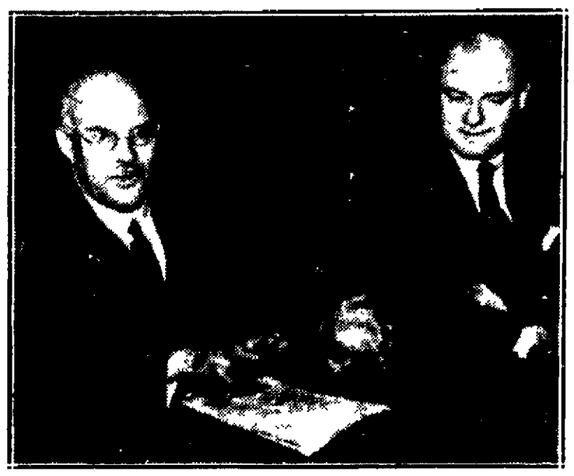
A romance which had its inception on the first eastward voyage last spring of the dirigible Hindenburg when Miss Helena Leisy of Peoria, Ill., and Lieut. Commander John Murray Thornton, United States naval observer, met, culminated in their marriage at St. Bartholomew's church, New York, and here they are after the ceremony. (Associated Press Photo)



QUINTS ENTERTAIN—The Dionne quintuplets entertained 207,300 visitors during August, Welfare Minister David Croll, their guardian, has announced. Here is part of the crowd on a recent visitor's day entering the new playhouse of the quints at Callendar, Ontario. The famous babies, who are turning into the world's No. 1 hostesses, play in a center courtyard, usually oblivious of the visitors.



WAR STEEDS — Tractors of American design are being employed to haul cannons up the mountain paths near the Aragon front during the Spanish civil war. Formerly used as farm implements, the tractors were seized for war service when Irun became a center of fierce fighting and ordinary methods of artillery transportation failed. Irun has now been deserted by all except soldiers and prisoners as the Rebels sought to seize the town.



POWER CONFEREES—Two English members of the Third World Power Conference which will meet in Washington D. C., Sept. 7, pose as they told of their plans. They are Sir Harold Hartley, chairman of the executive council, right, and Charles Gray, council secretary. Both are of London.



BLACK LEGION ARSON SUSPECTS—Here are seven of the twenty-one Black Legion members arrested in Detroit, Mich., on a charge of burning a Communist camp near Detroit. Left to right, front: Ernest Martin, Albert Schneider, Andrew Martin. Rear: Cecil Nankervis, Simon Fulton, Wilbert Smith and Frank Rodgers.

INDIAN WOMEN SING AS MEN SWAP TALES

American Indian Exposition Is Held at Anadarko, Oklahoma.

ANADARKO, Okl (P) Indian women sang a "mighty low tune" at their work as their menfolk, brightly attired for the American Indian exposition, swapped tales of the days when a man's prowess was measured by his scalp belt

The plains Indians of western Oklahoma are rugged exponents of the supremacy of the male From their women they demand modesty, efficiency and a great deal of hard work

How they receive it was shown when the Kiowas Commanches Cheyennes and Caddos gathered here for the exposition The women built the semispherical wikiups (brush covered frame-work) to shelter their families. They split firewood and chased mongrel dogs from the racks of jerked beef

At night the braves do let them sit outside the firelit circle where resonant syllables recall the hunts and skirmishes of 50 years ago Too, they may have brief puffs at the peace pipe—a fixed prelude of every visit between tribes

White visitors from the east exclaimed at the displays of Indian craftsmanship, but few south-western whites came to the fair Indians are an old story to them.

In sharp contrast to the plains tribesmen, a few oil rich Osages from northern Oklahoma appeared in fine clothes and in luxurious cars with Negro chauffeurs From their poorer kinsmen came exclamations of pride, none of envy.

The election of pretty Maggie Poolant—they call her Creeping Snake—as exposition princess reminded the Kiowa Bear Paw of the story of her grandmother's identity. The grandmother, he said, was captured by warring Kiowas in 1864 in Texas, when she was 18 months old Her Irish parents were freed but she was reared as one of the tribe. In 1931, three years before her death, her identity was discovered.

Most of the men, as well as the women, wear their hair in long braids interwoven with bright yarn or strands of buckskin Few speak English.

Tribesmen nod approval as nearly naked youngsters whirl thru the shield dance, bobbing warbonnets reaching down to beaded moccasins Occasionally James Walking Night, a stately old Cheyenne, impulsively leaps up and gives his version of the dance Then his 85 year old mother, Mrs. Little Woman, beams merrily.

MARINES COURT MARTIALED

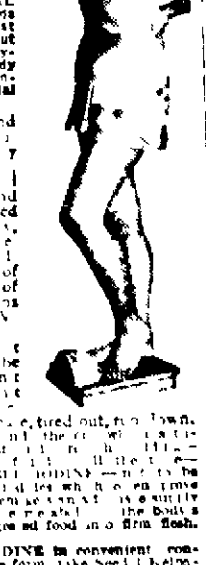
Charged With Putting Red Flag on U S Embassy.

PEIPING (UP) Five U S marines were court martialed They were charged with running up a red flag on the U S embassy here Four of the group were charged in addition, with desertion blackjacking a sentry and stealing government arms

According to the court's charges, Privates Edward O Kirby of Los Angeles, Ernest R. Jameson of Lake View Ore, P J Wilson of Baltimore and Stephen A Redden, Jr of Ridgeley, Md, raised a red curtain on the embassy flagpole Later according to the indictment, they assaulted a sentry near the embassy, knocked him out and took his service revolver They were A W O L for several days until arrested by marines After their arrest a fifth marine Private J C Dowden was implicated in the flag raising tho not in the assault on the sentry

Skinny, Weak, Rundown, Nervous!

AT LAST I'VE FOUND THE WAY TO ADD POUNDS QUICK!



How NATURAL IODINE Builds Worn-Out, Pale, Sickly Folks Into Strong, Red-Blooded Men and Women!

Seedol Kelpamalt New Mineral Concentrate from the Sea Rich in NATURAL PLANT IODINE Feeds Starved Glands — Must Build Rich Red Blood Put on Lbs of Solid Stay-There Flesh Give Steady Nerves and Day Long Energy in First Week or Trial is Free

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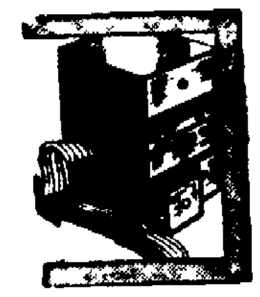
To get NATURAL IODINE in convenient concentrated and easy to take form take Seedol Kelpamalt—now recognized as the world's best source of this precious substance. It contains [illegible] more iodine than oysters, once considered the best source. 6 tablets alone contain more NATURAL IODINE than 486 lbs. of spinach or 1,387 lbs. of beef.

Try Seedol Kelpamalt for a single week and notice the difference. See flat cheeks fill out, skinny arms and legs plump up, pale skin take on [illegible] feel and if you don't gain at least 5 lbs in one week the trial is free. Seedol Kelpamalt costs but little to use. Your own doctor will approve this way. Try it today. Sold at Harley Drug Co and all other good drug stores

SEEDOL **Kelpamalt** Tablets

Manufacturer's Note —Inferior products imitating the genuine Seedol Kelpamalt are being offered as substitutes. Don't be fooled. Demand genuine Seedol Kelpamalt Tablets. Results guaranteed or money back.

COMFORTABLY COOL . . . AIR-CONDITIONED . . . ALWAYS REFRESHING



"Dress Up" Your Closet

—add a touch of color for attractiveness

—make them more convenient, too!

Matching Sets

Ivory background with pastel floral design Heavy cardboard boxes, paper covered.

SHOE CABINET. 12x12½x22 inches Four compartments Each— **$1**

UTILITY CABINET. Four shoe compartments, one hose and one lingerie compartment. 12x12½x22 inches high. Each— **1.50**

OPEN SHOE CABINET. Seven shelves. 14¾x9½x30 inches high. Each— **2.95**

GARMENT CABINET. Ivory finished Two-door Cedarized paper lining. Rod for garment hangers and shoe shelf Will hold ten to sixteen garments. 22½x 19x50½ in. Each— **4.75**

HAT BOX. 18x11½x8½ in. Each— **$1**

TUCKAWAY BOXES. 14½x 24x6 inches deep. Each— **75¢**

VELVET COVERED GARMENT HANGERS. Pastel colors. Set of 6— **45¢**

Notions—First Floor.

Saturday CANDY Specials

ASSORTED CREAM WAFERS. Our regular six varieties. LB.— **40c**

OPERA CREAMS. A delightful white creamy fudge with pecans. LB.— **40c**

ORANGE SUGARED PECANS. A new flavor combination you will like. LB.— **60c**

CREAM DIPPED BRAZILS. Only finest grade Brazil nuts used. LB.— **40c**

Candy—First Floor.

BAKERY SPECIALS Saturday

ORANGE LAYER CAKE—made with butter and fresh oranges. Each— **35c**

BOSTON BROWN BREAD. Loaf— **20c**

—Fifth Floor.

Saturday, last day

Handkerchief Monogramming Special

35c *for ½ dozen monograms*

50c *for one dozen*

(above prices for embroidery only)

GET YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS FOR SCHOOL, FALL WEAR AND BIRTHDAY AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

NAME, monogram or initial embroidered on handkerchiefs purchased here at this time in any of 80 styles and 18 colors.

Only one style and one color permitted for each half dozen handkerchiefs.

Handkerchief Section —First Floor.

MAIL ORDERS

FILLED by PERSONAL SHOPPERS who have your interests at heart. Write us!



(Similar to illustration. Front not exact.)

100 MEN'S *Suede finished* Leather Jackets

(slightly spotted)

BROWN SUEDE LEATHER jackets made with leather collars and knitted cuffs and waistbands. Sateen lined. TALON fastener. The popular windbreakers for campus and all sports wear. A VERY EXCEPTIONAL VALUE at— **3.95** *each*

Sizes 36 to 46

Men's Wear—First Floor.

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS and SETS



Special **$10**

Of Chase "Snow-Crest" a fine soft rubbed fabrics.

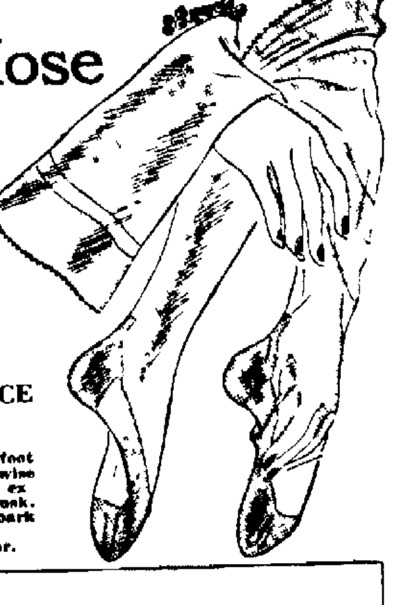
SIZES 7 TO 14. Coats in simply tailored style with *notched collar* and *English backs* (half belt and loose pleat).

SIZES 3 TO 6. Set of *coat, leggings and turned-up hat.* Coats have English backs and flap pockets.

Rose French Blue Tan

Children's Section—Second Floor.

Madora Hose



with two-way stretch foot and top

$1 PAIR

2 pairs 1.90

- 7-STRAND SEMI-SERVICE
- 4-STRAND CHIFFONS

PATENTED stitching of welt and foot stitches both lengthwise and sidewise—lessens the wear on hose and gives excellent fit even for off-sizes Moondusk, toasty, saunter, jaunty and tanpebark shades.

Hosiery—First Floor.

Color and top interest mark smartness in

KID GLOVES

NOVELTY STYLES in four-button length slip-ons made with top gussets in contrasting color and other clever notes. *Black, brown, navy, chaudron, oxblood, pavement grey, white.* **2.95** *Pair*

Also plain slip-ons in staple colors—

Women's Gloves—First Floor.

PANELS join NECKWEAR FASHIONS

STYLES that contribute not only a collar, but extend into a long, front trimming that often is about all a frock needs in the way of accents. *Irish lace combinations, satin, pique.* Other neckwear styles, too, in latest versions—

1.00 and **1.95**

Neckwear—First Floor.

NEW TRIMMINGS

are important in making frocks look "this season's"

CIRE RUFFLING — pointed and fluted effects. Give the smart lacquered accent. White and black. *1.00 yard*

SATIN RUFFLINGS—fluted, pleated or with fagoted-edge trimmings White and deep egg-shell *60c, 85c, $1 yard*

COTTON PIQUE RUFFLINGS—Fluted and pointed treatments. *60c yard*

CIRE RICK RACK. Black, brown, rust, Army green, wine. ¼ and ⅜ inch widths *8c and 10c yard*

MILITARY CIRE BRAID in various widths—black only *6c, 10c, 12c, 15c yard*

Trimmings—First Floor

Modish is any fashion you single out of these



Frocks **19.50**

WOOL as it is featured in the new *spruce blue* in a frock with high-crossed surplice and wrapped back or in a *grey tailored* style tastefully accented in black.

JACQUARD CREPE—in scroll and other new patterns—softly styled or tailored—accented with braid, metal or lace.

VELVET—dressy afternoon styles for half sizes—conservatively detailed with self-fabric jabots, brocade velvet sleeves and metal cloth vestees.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

—Second Floor.

One of the very first fall essentials—

TWIN SWEATER SETS

3.95



ZEPHYR KNITS AND BRUSHED WOOL Coat sweater with collared or plain neckline and button or talon fastening. Slip-over sweater in patterned design or plain contrasting color. Brown, rust, green, blue, oxford.

Sizes 34 to 40

—Second Floor.

WOOL SKIRTS
—SLIGHTLY FLARED

SLEEK-FITTING hiplines that taper to a gently released flare at hem. BIAS CUT PLAIDS in clear tones—brown, red or green predominating. CHEVRON WEAVE WOOLS in plain colors. Sizes 24 to 32. **3.95**

—Second Floor.

Presenting—

"MILFORD"

—a RICE O'NEILL wide-strap slipper



SUEDE—black or brown—contrasted, as the smartest mode would have it, with *patent leather trim* A dainty, high-styled shoe for street and semi-dress wear.

$9

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

Miller & Paine *Soap Flakes*

SATURDAY ONLY—

3 for 45c



WHITE SOAP FLAKES—best for sheer fabrics, lingerie, hose sweaters, blankets, etc. *The economical 15 oz. package.*

Suggestions In Soaps

DR. SAYMAN'S VEGETABLE OIL SOAP Cake each— **10¢** *3 for 20c; 75c doz.*

BILLY B. VAN'S PINE TREE SOAP. Dozen— **55¢**

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP. Cake each— **9¢** *3 for 25c; 85c doz.*

BOCABELLI CASTILE SOAP. Large cake, each— **10¢** *3 for 25c; 95c doz.*

BOCABELLI CASTILE SOAP. 1 lb. bar— **35¢**

BARCELONA SPANISH CASTILE SOAP. Cake— **20¢** *Box of 3—50c*

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS SOAP Cake— **10¢** *3 for 25c; 95c doz.*

CALIFORNIA MEDICATED SOAP. Cake— **10¢** *3 for 25c*

LIFE BUOY SOAP. Cakes— **4 for 25¢** *17 for 1.00*

LUX SOAP. Cakes— **4 for 25¢** *17 for 1.00*

Toilet Goods—First Floor.

Big New Shipment!

Smart Fall Felt Hats

1.95 and **2.95**





STYLES that are making news in the fashion world.

- *Visors* (longer than ever)
- *Peaked or creased crowns* on medium brims
- *Toques* with veils
- *Off-the-face brims* (to wear back on the head).

Newest ensemble colors—black, rust, wine, brown, Scot green.

—Fourth Floor

Smart enough to take a "hard course" on campus or elsewhere—

Tailored Coats

for junior misses



16.50 and **19.50**

WOOL FLEECE—lined and interlined for a long season's comfort. *Reefer and swagger styles,* for the very jauntiness and up-to-dateness a young miss should expect from the coat she wears every day. Saucer buttons, upstanding and turn-over collars, full-shoulder sleeves. *Brown, blue, oxford* and *sand* color.

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Misses Shop—Second Floor.

THREE ENTICING IDEAS in

THREE-PIECE SUITS

—and each almost a wardrobe!

JUNIOR misses sizes (11, 13, 15, 17)



A COAT-AND-SWEATER SUIT that has a swagger topcoat and a sweater with knit back in contrast color and front of matching wool fabric. Different!

$29

A RACCOON COLLAR SUIT that ensembles a military-looking jacket suit with full-length swagger.

$50

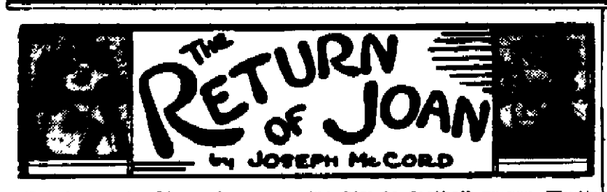
A FUR COAT OR CAPE SUIT that wears a finger-tip cape or three-quarter length coat of stayed lapin (dyed rabbit) over a wool suit.

$75

Misses Shop—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

CALL PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE . . . B6701



"That was it. My cash reserve was getting pretty low. It wasn't easy, but I wrote Mother and asked her if it would be all right if I came home for a time ..provided she would let me work for my board. If I had known....I might have tried something else."

"Care to tell me?"

"I did tell you that I found the situation here different from what I expected. In several ways. Mother, for instance....she has refused to allow me to do any work here. And I don't think Dad likes it. I know he doesn't. About all that I have done is to help Mother put her wardrobe in shape. She never thinks about such things."

"Then you do want to go back to work?"

"Of course. I must."

"How are you going to find another job here?" Deeds demanded bluntly.

"I can't. But you must know that jobs in the city are scarcer than ever during the summer. I was hoping conditions might improve by fall....if I could stick it here." Joan looked away as she said that last.

"Maybe you're right." Deeds squared his shoulders. "Ever think of trying your luck in New York?"

"No. Why?" She looked at him closely.

"Well, it's a big town...stands to reason there are more chances there. If you have to, you can exist pretty cheap. I know the ropes from experience."

"What are you getting at, Mac?"

"From several things you dropped, I know you don't like it here. You want to get away and I think you should. Now, if you were up in the big town..."

"Yes?"

"Well...I know quite a few people up there. All sorts. I wouldn't be much surprised if some of the bunch couldn't line up a job for you. Might not be what you wanted...but it would do until something better turned up. Great experience. There's a lot to do and see there that doesn't cost more than the shoe leather."

"I couldn't afford to take a chance like that, Mac, much as I'd like to get away from everything and everybody."

"Maybe we could fix it together."

Joan's brown eyes lighted mischievously.

"Mac! I hope I haven't misjudged you!"

"No!" A dull red showed in his face. "Look here, Joan...I made up my mind that I wasn't going to worry you. But I love you. That's why. I suppose it isn't being done ...but I could help, if you'd let me."

"That's dear of you, Mac," she said softly. "Don't think I can't understand...and appreciate. I have known you very long, but I trust you. More than you know. There's no one in the world, I believe, that I'd turn to sooner."

"Do you mean that?"

"Yes, Mac, I mean it."

"Then let's do something about it. On your own terms. You can trust me, Joan...even if you're going to think I've been holding out my eyes on the blink. No fooling. The opticianer told me to lay off for a while and keep out in the fresh air. The fellow who told me about Waples was Bill Knowles the newshound I wrote to about the Elledges. That's all on the level."

"But you really are a rich man's son in disguise," Joan smiled. "Either that, or an author or a ...an investigator I've had my suspicions for some time."

"Shucks! Nothing like that ... wish I were. My dad's a farmer I'll have to hand it to him for being a smart one. Always seems to know how to make a little, in spite of the raw deals the profession is supposed to get all the time. And I'm certainly no dick. Wish I were," he added glumly.

"Then tell me. I can take it."

"Well, about the time the depression got nicely under way, I thought I had evolved something new in a stage-lighting device that was the berries. .spent a lot of time on it and all my cash. I knew it was good, but I couldn't get anybody to even sniff at it. So I put in my time trying to improve the gadgets until the clouds broke. I made my coffee and cigarets by doing any odd jobs that came along. And I widened my acquaintance all I could. A month ago...I got my break."

"Oh, I'm glad!"

"Maybe you think I wasn't. I got a breathing spell just when I needed it most...came near having to go back to the farm, same as you. Don't think for a minute I'm rich...nothing like it. But I'm set to go ahead. If the wolf hangs around my door too much now, he's likely to find me wearing him to football games. That's why I said we could figure out something...between us. Gosh, but I'd be tickled sick if you'd let me!"

"Mac!" Joan's eyes trembled a little and she winked back the sudden tears. "The most I can say is...you'd be like that."

"I know you want to get away, Joan. I think it would be...a good idea. Wouldn't you consider letting me stake you?"

"It wouldn't be quite fair..."

"Why not? I don't believe it would be any time at all before you landed something. Bill could pull a lot of wires...and, later on, you and I could have a swell time. I mean I know my way around the dump from one end to the other. Please."

"I...I couldn't, Mac. I'm sorry. But I think we'd better let things go as they are for a little. It will work out some way. But it does give me something...to hold to. And that means more than you know. I guess I shouldn't ask you..."

"Ask me anything you want."

"Then is there some reason... some particular reason why you want me to leave here just now?"

"I told you..." Deeds said hesitatingly. "I don't think you're happy. That's what I want more than anything." There was no doubting his sincerity. Joan gave his nearest hand a little pat.

"All right. I believe you... same as I know you're lying. But you've been very dear about it. And I think we should start back now. We might catch up with some of the crowd."

"That's final?"

"Final for now, Mac. If anything happens...I promise I'll come to you. I know I may. If anybody asks where we've been, we'll say that I wanted to show you the new pier. You can pretend you hadn't seen it." She rose to her feet and stood waiting.

"Joan..." Deeds choked a little as he looked into her clear eyes. "I... somehow, I can't make myself think it's hopeless. You did say there was no one else."

"I know I did, Mac. There isn't. But it is hopeless, just the same. You must believe me...you must."

"That's all right. I'm not blaming you. You're trying to get it across to me that you couldn't learn to care. That's it, isn't it?"

Deeds never was to forget the picture Joan made as she stood at his side looking out across the ocean. The sun had gone and a soft grayness was stealing over the water. For the moment, the voices of nearby people seemed hushed. There was only the endless wash of the surf, subdued, melancholy. He saw the light breeze stir Joan's hair...once his cheek had rested on its softness.

"It would be so easy...Mac." She caught herself, turned her startled eyes to his. "No, no!" I didn't...think. We must hurry. Please!"

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

Deeds and Joan walked back to the Casino in silence.

As they were about to pass the entrance, Claire's voice hailed them and that young woman appeared with Gene strolling at her side.

"I wondered where you two had gotten to," Claire greeted them. "The others started on some time ago. I've been playing a machine with Gene's nickels and just exhausted the supply. We'll loaf along with you . . . if you're headed back to the house."

"We are," Joan said at once.

Deeds fancied there was relief in her tones. It was just as well, at that. It would look as if the four of them had been loitering together They walked along chatting idly, until the cottage was reached.

"How would you folks like to take a little ride down the road?" Gene suggested as they neared the porch. "If you two don't mind squeezing in behind."

"Thank you, I must go in," Joan said quietly. "The rest of you go."

"Not I," Claire announced. "I overstepped all fasting bounds tonight. There are some strings that need to be loosened," she added frankly. "Take Deeds with you, Gene. He hasn't seen much of the country around here. There'll be a moon later."

"Like to?" Gene turned to Deeds

"Very much."

"Come along then . . . we'll see if the bus is in running order."

A few minutes later, they were rolling along the highway in a southerly direction.

"We might drop down as far as Harbor Gate," Gene observed, "if you've never been there. Not much to see . . . nice beach and one of the best pavilions around here. Fair orchestra as a rule."

"Fine."

Deeds was glad that his companion was not inclined to talk during the ten mile drive. He was busied with his own thoughts, of the past few hours. And Joan.

He wished she were by his side now. Just the two of them.... he at the wheel, stealing an occasional glance at her. He could almost see Joan leaning back against the cushions, the wind in her hair. And here was the moon, lifting up out of the sea . . . sending a glittering path across the restless water. Something in the beauty of the picture brought a pang of loneliness. He always would want to share beautiful things with Joan . . . no one else. He was in love with her, even if . . . she couldn't care. But she had said it would be "easy" to care. She hadn't intended to let him know. But it was true. And the thought of it set his heart to beating.

Joan.

Gaston parked the car on a public lot and the two men strolled thru the crowds, watching the passersby idly. The usual crowd. The usual raucous cries of barkers. The usual odors . . . popcorn, hotdogs. A red-coated jass orchestra in the pavilion, lights and streamers. Huge polished floor with couples shuffling about, half running, walking slowly, weaving.

"What do you say we get out of this mess?" Gene queried abruptly. "Unless you'd like to try to pick up somebody for a dance. Sometimes you can."

"Not for me. I'd rather beat it, if you don't mind."

"Then let's go down on the sand and have a smoke."

"Suits me."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1936, by Joseph McCord).

PRESIDENT'S HOST BOARDS TRAIN



Gus Sumnick, farmer of near Waterloo, Neb., who entertained President Roosevelt with a chicken dinner at his home during the 1932 campaign, is shown as he boarded the president's train at Omaha, Neb., for a visit with the chief executive enroute to Des Moines for the mid-western drouth conference.—A. P. Photo.

By Irvin S. Cobb

HOLLYWOOD. — Reading the speeches by the spellbinders, one learns that the future of American civilization is again hanging over an abyss. All of which would seem to prove the poor thing is a synthetic production anyhow. Because some have suspected an ivory dome, and some intimate that there are feet of clay, and now it would appear it likewise has a rubber neck because, come to think about it, I can hardly remember a time when the future of American civilization wasn't hanging.

For different presidential years there are different abysses. Indeed, what would a campaign be without a dependable abyss to hang over, besides here and there a lusty emergency, and here and there a crisis? So it must be that this civilization of ours has a reinforced, vulcanized, copper jointed goozle. Even with the wear and tear it's getting, I wouldn't be surprised if it lasted clear thru election.

Speaking of election, no matter who wins, it seems probable that Vincent Astor will be able to resume yachting and the Roosevelt boys to resume motoring.

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SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Rarely seen today in the classified columns is the "heirs may borrow" ad. The way things are going, we're putting the touch on posterity.

Following the trend, little San Marino has enlarged its military establishment, which is now looking for a fourth for bridge.

A debunker reveals that Garbo's feet are by no means the largest in Hoolywood. We expect to hear next that Eddie Cantor has been outstared.

Sports experts can't account for it, but as far back as Eliza crossing the ice, the colored race has produced sprinters.

A European dictator who is looking for trouble is in the right hemisphere for it.

Farewell to knock-knocks: Idaho —Idaho lot rather play something else.

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DEMAND SOOTLESS COAL

SALT LAKE CITY, (U.P.) Grimeweary housewives, disgusted with sooty floors and furniture every winter, prepared to become dealers themselves in fuel processed to make it smokeless.

At a series of meetings this month, the women's chamber of commerce is drafting final plans for construction of a 100-ton coal processing plant to go into operation in January. The intention, leaders say, is for about 100 members to finance the $100,000 undertaking. Sponsors are confident it will provide "denatured" Utah-mined coal smokeless and sootless—at the market price of ordinary fuel.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: I am very much interested in what your readers have to say. I think that it is rather foolish to say such things as were said in "A Pessimist's" letter. I am 18 and have dated quite often and I never found a girl that objected to being necked if it isn't carried too far. I don't believe a girl would get many dates if she didn't do any necking. I don't blame any girl for not letting a boy take her out in the country and doing nothing but necking, but if a boy and girl go to a show or to a party or something similar I think it would be alright to neck. If they didn't the boy might just as well go alone. He could have just as much fun as having a girl sitting alongside of him like a statue or another boy.

If a girl didn't allow necking but just went to the show or entertainment just to get to go for nothing it would be a rather cheap way to do. I would think it would lower their moral standing — Bob M.

A. There, girls, you're told what one young man thinks about necking and dating. I wonder, is his attitude that of the average boy?

Dear Mary Gordon: I have been reading the discussions of late with a great deal of interest. Popular Peg has the right idea from my view-point and it seems to me every sensible girl can well follow her advice.

Here I am a very eligible young man, but also very particular. A girl who knows how to paint, how to dress, with lots of common sense a general knowledge of the world and its affairs, and what life is all about, does not smoke nor drink but perhaps has had one or two cocktails, no more, (tho not a requisite), and is a wonderfully good sport, goes to church and likes it, appeals greatly to me. She must not be a prude but must be able to fit herself into the circumstances which are at hand. Of course she ust be nice looking.

There are few fellows who can not tell at a glance just about the kind of a girl a girl is, by the way she paints, talks and dresses, and her actions. All a girl has to do to make herself attractive is use her brains, tho I do know quite a few girls lack the brains to make use of, but just the same common sense does have a lot to do with it.

I have sisters who use paint, tho do not smoke or drink, and I am sure I think they are much more attractive with what rouge and lipstick they use than they are without it. Two very attractive sisters, and also very popular, give me something to base my ideas of how I want my choice of girl friends to be.

Use your heads girls and don't cheapen yourselves by smoking, drinking, petting, chasing fellows, and painting too much.—P. C. L. —25.

A. In other words, use your brains, girls, and if you have no brains, just use whatever substitute you have.

Toasted Cheese Circles.

Arrange bread circles on flat surface. Spread with rest of ingredients combined. Bake or toast until slightly brown, insert wood picks and stick in large apple

- 18 one-inch bread circles
- ½ cup grated yellow cheese
- ½ teaspoon horseradish
- 1 egg yolk
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika.

KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES FOR FALL . . . 1936



SEEN IN THE SMARTEST CIRCLES! THE STRAND — representing the trend to broad, natural shoulders and deep, full chest. Style standouts of the hour — that's what Duncan Paige brings you! Their handsome, natural lines idealize your figure — the unique Kuppenheimer handcrafting gives lasting ease. Our colorful collection includes new stripes and overplaids.

Trojan Weave Suits



If you like clothes that will "wear" . . . then TROJAN is the suit for you. Its resilient, closely woven fabric has an uncanny ability to undergo rough usage. Learn for yourself why Kuppenheimer Trojan Weave suits have won such nation wide popularity.

$55

MacGregor Suits



MacGREGOR TWISTS' rich depth of color and novelty of pattern makes it an outstanding favorite among men who are always "on the go." Its shape retaining qualities . . . its authentic, smart lines . . . enables you to put forward your most distinctive self—very economically.

$50

Crusader Suits



What a small difference in cost between common clothes and Kuppenheimer CRUSADER worsteds . . . but what a huge difference in quality, ease and distinction in style and fabric. Remember, too, handcrafted suits keep their appearance much longer than ordinary clothes.

$40

Valgora Topcoats



Here are the reasons why the VALGORA topcoat is your best choice . . . (1) Weather proof, (2) Wet-resistant, (3) Durable, (4) Soft and supple, (5) Wrinkle-proof, (6) Light in weight, (7) Lustrous and silky, (8) Handsome, and (9) Economical. That's VALGORA, the all purpose topcoat.

$37.50

"The Coat with Nine Lives"

an investment in good appearance

MAGEE'S

Act Quickly! — Act Quickly!

Sensational Cleanup

Brand New ELECTRIC 1936 RADIO

40% OFF

Must go—Famous brands as Philco, R.C.A., Grunow and Stromberg-Carlson. We will accept your old radio in trade. Easy terms on the balance. Up to 40% off.

We have a few used electric radios priced from— $4.95 AND UP

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CAMPAIGN FUNDS TO RUN INTO MILLIONS

Democratic National Budget Around 2 Millions; State Separate.

NEW YORK. (AP). The campaign funds of the two major parties were running into many millions of dollars making the national political campaign one of the biggest businesses.

The national committee budget of the democrats is around $2,-000,000. The republican budget "depends on what we get in," said Charles B. Goodspeed, treasurer of that national committee, but there was no reason to believe it would be under the democratic figure.

These budget estimates do not include the millions spent in individual states. Both major parties generally leave it to the state committees to raise their own funds. However, if some state possesses a fund larger than it needs, as often happens, the national committee sees that the surplus is distributed in strategic states.

The congressional candidates, also, must look after their own funds.

The national committees pays thousands of dollars to direct the congressional and state campaigns, but the bulk of national committee expenditures go for speaking tours and literature.

Too, there are the additional millions spent in the interim years. From Jan. 1, 1933 to May 31, 1936, the democratic national committee spent $1,901,592. The republican national committee spent $850,924 from Jan. 1, 1933 to Feb. 29, 1936.

"The bulk of the democratic expenditures in these years," said W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the national committee, "was the cost of victory. We forced to make heavy expenditures to enlarge the headquarters of the national committee, to supervise the distribution of patronage."

Liberty League Spends Well

One of the outside organizations which enters the political picture the American Liberty League spent $790,765 from Aug 7, 1934 to May 31 1936.

Altho they have many aides, two men direct this big business of national campaigns—James A. Farley for the democrats and John D. M. Hamilton for the republicans.

Hamilton, after the republican convention, made a tour of the country, flying in his "airplane office," visiting state leaders. Farley did this four years ago.

This year, Farley remained at national headquarters and called in all state leaders for conferences.

In the coming two months, the chairman will be traveling here and there, wherever there are situations to straighten out, efforts to be intensified.

Almost daily, there are personal or telephone conferences between the chairman and the presidential nominees. In other ways too, the nominees are kept constantly informed.

Farley, for example, sends large batches of reports to President Roosevelt.

"The chief gets a copy of every report that comes to my desk," the democratic chairman said "And often, I get reports from him sent to him by friends over the country."

MALLON.

WASHINGTON.—Sometimes footnotes are more important than texts. For instance, there is the treasury daily statement on income and outgo. On the day that President Roosevelt announced his revised budget, the treasury came out with its usual summary to show how the books stood after the first two months of the fiscal year.

It showed the regular federal departments had spent $15,000,000 more than in the same period last year; public buildings expenditures were up $1,000,000; the army up $21,000,000; the navy up $17,000,-000; social security $25,000,000; public highways $17,000,000; rivers and harbors $13,000,000; resettlement $20,000,000, and so on. In fact, nearly everything was up except the expenditure for those agencies which have been abolished since last year.

But at the bottom of the column of all these ups, the figures disclosed that total expenses were down. Total this year, $987,000,-000; total last year to date, $1,-249,000,000, saving this year $262,-000,000.

The explanation of how all these ups could total to a down is that some of the expenditures carried a barely noticeable symbol referring to footnoe B. The footnote indicated the RFC had collected about $200,000,000 on its loans, the commodity credit corporation was similarly credited with $66,000,000, the AAA $10,000,000. These credits have been deducted from the expenditures before the expenditures were totaled.

If they had not been, the totals would have shown:

Expenditures so far this year, $1,272,201,711.04.

Expenditures for the same period last year, $1,259,466,413 48.

Increase of expenditures this year, $12,735,297 56.

In other words, the result depended entirely on who added the figures. Chairman Farley would undoubtedly have added it accurately, as the treasury did, to denote a saving of $262,000,000; and the republicans would have totaled it to an increase of about $13,000,-000. The funny part of it is, both would be right.

Expenditures have run that much higher, but the income from repaid loans made the net totals that much lower.

Mr. Roosevelt's revised budget is subject to somewhat the same political discrimination. He estimates, but does not add, an additional $500,000,000 (or less) for relief appropriations which he says will be necessary to finish out the fiscal year.

His totals indicate relief is being cut from about $2,800,000,000 to $1,800,000,000, but if you add in the loose $500,000,000 which he expects to ask for, you will find relief at $2,300,000,000 this year instead of $1,800,000,000.

Thus the possible saving is half a billion instead of a billion, and the net result of it all is that no one knows whether the curtailment of relief will permit a balancing of the budget anytime soon.

What the experts got out of Mr. Roosevelt's frank and free budget announcement was this predicament:

Government revenues are increasing, due to better business. They may be 20 to 25 percent above expectations. At the same time expenditures are not decreasing to the extent expected. Better business has failed to cancel the demands for relief.

In this case, the only thing to do is to reach for the treasury cash box. It was not a sudden decision. As far back as last budget time, owlish treasury officials suggested that, inasmuch as everything was going smoothly, a tremendous cash balance should be accumulated for time of need. The accumulation has reached two billion, whereas the pre-new deal custom was to keep not more than a few hundred million dollars in the treasury.

Mr. Roosevelt's accounting shows he intends to take a billion from this source, thus keeping the deficit down and the debt likewise.

It seems, therefore, that the only safe conclusion for the milkman in Omaha is that everything is all right on the budget now, that no one knows whether it will be later, and that, in the meantime, everyone should do his own adding.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg. U. S. Pat. Office By Ripley



A TRUE FISH STORY. Capt. E. W. Tranter, retired naval officer of Miami, lost his false teeth in the gulf stream as the result of a sneeze. The teeth were found within a red snapper caught by Capt. Olaf Swanson of the "Sea Hawk." After the dental set was restored to its rightful owner, the fish was dubbed "Good Samaritan."

JAPS GIVEN SHARP WARNING

Border Situation Called Intolerable by Russia.

MOSCOW. (AP). Soviet Russia sharply warned Japan it considers continuation of the present situation on the soviet-Manchukuan border "intolerable" and dangerous to the cause of peace. The soviet union proposed immediate establishment of a mixed soviet-Japanese-Manchukuan commission to inquire into the many incidents on the desolate frontier. At the same time, Moscow pointed out the Japanese government had consented officially to establishment of such a commission last Feb. 14, and contended delay in its creation was "entirely" the fault of Tokyo. It alleged "ceaseless fabrication" by Jap-Manchukuan militarists of false reports of firing from the soviet side of the border, and charged attempts had been made to place upon Russia the responsibility for possible aggravation of the situation. The note suggested a soviet belief that certain Japanese military authorities in Manchoukuo were trying to cover up—and justify advance—a new series of provocative incidents.

FEATURES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Pimento Cheese Bread, loaf ... 10c
Chocolate & white combination layer cakes, choice of vanilla cream cheese or chocolate fudge icing. Each ... 39c
Assorted Dinner Rolls. Choice of parkerhouse, sesame seed, poppy seed or hard rolls, dozen ... 14c
FRI., SAT., & SUN. Butter Toasted Bridge mixed Nuts, ½ pound ... 33c
Orange-Pineapple Sherbet, quart ... 23c

SMITH'S PASTRY SHOPS

No. 1 2021 O St. No. 2 1227 O St.
No. 3 211 So. 27th No. 4 1337 F St.
No. 5—In Meal Grocerteria 905 So. 27th
No. 6—In Gold's Food Basket
No. 7—Dalton Foods F2223—2021 Garfield

Schilling PURE VANILLA retains its delicate flavor in all FROZEN DESSERTS

A Schilling & Company—San Francisco




CORN PRICES AT 10-YEAR PEAK

September Corn Leads Advance. Crop a Billion Bushels Below Normal.

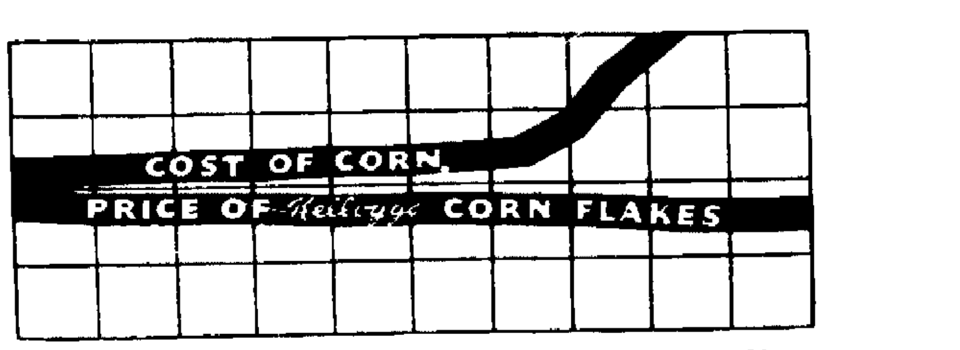
Chicago, August 18.—Corn prices shot up again today the full 4-cent limit—equaling the highest prices in the last ten years.

September futures led the advance to $1.16 a bushel. Not since May, 1928, has $1.16 been paid for September deliveries; and not since 1925 has this price been topped.

Choice grades of white corn sky-rocketed to $1.32½—highest price since January, 1925.

Drought conditions continue to shoot up all grain prices, with corn now selling above wheat.

WE WILL SHARE WITH YOU AS LONG AS WE CAN



Corn prices hit 10-year peak. Kellogg's Corn Flakes prices lowest in history

• THE KELLOGG COMPANY is one of the world's largest users of white corn.

Our policy is to keep our prices down as long as stocks on hand permit.

Despite the spectacular rise in corn—you can still buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes today at the lowest price in its history.

You can take advantage of these great values while they last. Grocers are co-operating gladly in trying to hold your food prices down as long as they can.

W. K. Kellogg OF BATTLE CREEK



TOKAY GRAPES



Flaming Red Very Fancy

2 Lbs. 19¢

Our stores will close Labor Day, Sept. 7, at 1 o'clock, in honor of this National Holiday.

Prunes	Fresh Italian	½ bu. bskt. 28 lbs.	1.49
Lettuce	Firm, Crisp 60 Size	Head	9c
Yams	Fancy Southern	5 lbs.	25c
Carrots	Fancy California	Bunch	4c
Potatoes	Nebraska Triumph	10 lbs.	29c

Staples

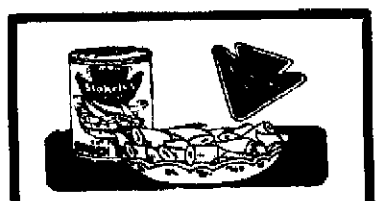
Peas	Clearfield Brand	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
Crackers	Fantana Graham	2-lb. Box	19c
Corn	Phillips Brand	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
Green Beans	Standard Cut	3 No. 2 Cans	27c
Tomatoes	Hand Packed	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Pantry Pride	Pancake Flour	3-lb. Bag	15c



Pineapple Libby's Sliced 4 Large Slices in a can ... 10¢

Picnic Supplies

Pickles	Happy-Vale Sweets	Qt. Jar	23c
Pickles	Happy-Vale Dills	Qt. Jar	16c
Salmon	Libby's Best Red	1-lb. Tin	23c
Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Brand	2 No. ½ Cans	25c
Olives	Rosedale Queen	13 oz. Net in Jar	22c
Peanut Butter	Air King or Sunset	2-lb. Jar	25c



Stokely's Green or Wax Beans 3 No. 2 cans ... 35¢

School Lunch Foods

Bread	A-Y White. Sliced	2 24 oz. loaves	19c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	35c
Jell-Well	Assorted Flavors	Reg. Pkg.	4c
Grape Jam	Tri-Sum Brand	4-lb. Jar	39c
Peaches	Libby's Halves or Sliced	No. 2½ can	17c
Beans	Van Camp's	No. 2½ can	10c



CATSUP High Quality 14 oz. Bottle ... 10¢

Other Groceries

Thompson's	Malted Milk. Free Pen and Pencil with 1-lb. tin		39c
Woodbury's	Facial Soap	3 reg. bars	25c
Ovaltine	Food Drink	14 oz. can	57c
Cream of Wheat		28 oz. pkg.	23c
Sunbrite	Kitchen Cleanser	3 reg. cans	13c
Coffee	Airway Pound 18c	3-lb. bag	53c
Coffee	Maxwell House	1-lb. tin	26c
Flour	Harvest Blossom	48-lb. bag	1.39
Grapefruit	Engelman Juice	No. 2 can	10c
Oxydol	For Many Uses	Lge. pkg.	19c
Van Camp	Tomato Juice	6 10 oz. cans	27c
Butter	Meadow Gold	lb.	37c
Puffed Wheat		Reg. pkg.	9c



SOAP P & G Brand 5 Giant Bars ... 19¢



OATS Bonnie Brand 3 Lb. Pkg. ... 16¢

MAXIMUM SLICED BACON 33c POUND



1 POUND CELLOPHANE —FINEST QUALITY

Fresh Ground Beef ... 3 lbs. 29c

Fresh Dressed FRYING CHICKENS (All sizes, ready for the pan) POUND 21c

Cubed Veal Steaks ... each 5c

WILSON'S TENDER MADE Sliced, Ready to Serve Ham Lb. 49c

BONELESS VEAL LEG NO WASTE Roast Lb. 19c

SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Featured Saturday, Sept. 5, in Lincoln

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

LANDON AND RIVAL IN FRIENDLY PARLEY

Kansan Declares President a "Charming Gentleman;" Study Drouth Aid.

DES MOINES. (AP). President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon, who greeted each other with "How do you do Mr President" and a "How are you Governor?", talked over the Kansas drouth for 40 minutes at Iowa's state house.

The conference followed a luncheon at which the president and the man who seeks to oust him from the white house sat at the same luncheon table, ate fried chicken and corn-on-the-cob, and talked about fishing.

After the luncheon and drouth discussion between the opposing presidential candidates, an event unprecendented in modern political history, Gov. Landon told newsmen: "President Roosevelt is a very fine, charming gentleman."

"The Kansan said he left a "memorandum" on drouth relief with the president but declined to make it public. The nominee talked with newsmen in his hotel suite after an automobile drive from the state house thru crowded streets where throngs cheered as the Landon party passed.

To the first question about his conference, Landon replied: "I had a very pleasant time, a very pleasant visit."

"Were your suggestions well received?"

"They were."

"Did you leave a report?"

"I left a report but it was largely covered by the president's own line of inquiry at the conference."

"Was Mr. Roosevelt familiar with your 1934 letter on drouth relief?"

When Landon didn't reply immediately, the reporter called from the rear of the crowded room:

"Did you hear me?"

"I didn't hear you," Landon said. When the question again was repeated, the candidate again laughed "I didn't hear you."

A moment later, Landon returned to this question to say "The president was familiar with some previous discussions we'd had on the subject when I was in Washington in 1933."

"Are there any new features in the new material you left that you can tell us about?" was a question

Says Parley Productive.

"No," the Kansan replied "There are no new features I can tell about."

"What was the nature of the discussion?"

"It was a broad general discussion of the immediate emergency and a long time program."

"Was it a productive conference?"

"Yes."

"In what way was it productive?"

"There was an exchange of views; that is always helpful."

"What is your impression of the president?"

"He is a very fine, charming gentleman."

Aides of the Kansas governor told reporters clustered in the huge rotunda of the state house that the president and Governor Landon touched every aspect of the drouth problem from immediate to long range needs, but that they reached no decisions.

Landon left the capitol immediately after he conferred with the president in Gov. Clyde L. Herring's private office. It was the third of five conferences President Roosevelt held with governors Thursday afternoon.

The other governors in the order named, were Guy B. Park of Missouri, Herring and, after the Landon meeting, R. L. Cochran of Nebraska and E. W. Marland of Oklahoma.

"It went off like any other conference would go," remarked Senator McGill (d, Kas), referring to the Roosevelt-Landon meeting. "The president did most of the talking and Landon asked a few questions."

Immediate and long range methods of alleviating suffering were discussed, he said, along with water and soil conservation. He added it was estimated 21,000 of the 171,000 Kansas farm families would require help before winter ends.

Cochran Offers Estimates.

Governor Cochran, last of the governors to emerge from the capitol conferences, told reporters he and his delegation submitted estimates of relief needs showing a total of 28,000 to 30,000 WPA and resettlement aid cases would pobably be the peak this fall and winter. He said 8,000 were now on WPA relief and an additional 12,000 probably would need assistance. There were 130,000 farm families in the state, he said.

"You had a long hard motor trip to get here," McIntyre said the president remarked to the man who seeks to wrest the nation's highest office from him. "Landon," the secretary continued," replied with a smile·

"'Yes, I did. But I got here on time'".

Later Governor Petersen of Minnesota, who sat at President Roosevelt's right during the luncheon, reported "The president and Landon talked mostly about fishing."

With a proxy from Senator Burke, a Nebraska farmer who once entertained Mr. Roosevelt at a chicken dinner was one of the conferees. He was Gus Sumnick, a host to the Roosevelt party at his home in Douglas county, during the 1932 campaign. Along with Governor Cochran he had ridden to Des Moines on the presidential train from Omaha.

LIQUOR COMMISSION DEFINES ITS POWER

Sees No Monopoly for Village Board Members Who Hold Licenses.

Upholding the right of the village council of Dodge to limit the number of beer and liquor licenses, the state control commission sustained the council in a decision given Thursday afternoon in the matter of the application of Otto A. Steinkraus for a beer license The decision was given by Chairman Gass and Commissioner McEachen. Hugo F. Srb, who served as a member of the state senate with Chairman Gass in 1933, appeared as attorney for the village board.

J. C. Cook, attorney of Fremont, appeared for the applicant, who had appealed. Cook alleged the ordinance passed by the village council went further than limiting the number of licenses and gave a perpetual monopoly to those holding licenses in the village "and to their assigns or those who purchased the places now licensed," and that this meant that three members of the village board who hold licenses and the son-in-law of another member would have a perpetual right to license without competition. He said the state law did not authorize councils or the state commission to limit licenses.

Sees no Monopoly.

"The commission is given wide discretion," ruled Chairman Gass. "If the law does not given the commission control over the number of licenses the commission is not a board of control but a licensing board. The commission desires to co-operate with village boards. It cannot see where the village council by ordinance has created a monopoly. Prices of liquor, including beer, are admittedly the same in Dodge as in surrounding territory and there has been no complaint concerning the manner in which dealers in Dodge have conducted their business and no complaint of need of additional licenses."

Attorney Srb contended that the board had in mind limitation of licenses and not the creation of a monopoly for members of the board already in business. He said the licenses held by the three village board members and the one held by a son-in-law of another were issued before the interested board members became members of the board, and that the one whose son-in-law has a license was not a member of the board when it passed the ordinance.

Srb argued that the liquor law gave "wide discretionary power" to the state commission in enforcing the liquor law and that the law gave city and village councils the power to pass ordinances, not inconsistent with the liquor act, regulating the "business of all beer licenses" He said other cities had done this and that Omaha had limited licenses to one per 1,000 inhabitants, and that Lincoln had limited the number. He said Dodge has a population of 700 It has two liquor stores, one of which sells by the drink, and has three beer taverns.

Setup to Suit All.

Mayor R. H. Holstein testified concerning an agreement when licenses were issued that certain dealers were to abandon applications for beer in connection with hard liquor and that two who applied for beer licenses were to give up pool tables and that the only licensed pool hall was to be operated by a man who had no liquor license. Other arrangements were made so that he thought the village board had a good setup for the liquor traffic, one that would suit everyone.

Srb said one board member who voted for the ordinance limiting licenses to those already holding them had since been re-elected. Cook asserted that the ordinance was not an issue in that election and Steinkraus, the applicant, testified that people did not know anything about the ordinance altho it was published

All members of the village board testified they were satisfied with the present limitation some admitting that profits of their own might be affected if they gave additional licenses, and all said several applicants would apply if a new license were granted

The board members attending were Mayor Richard H Holstein, Joseph Knipping, holder of beer license, Joseph Morsoun, holder of beer license, Joseph Bicok, holder of package liquor and liquor by drink license, Anton Tresnak, whose son-in-law holds a beer license

The first package liquor license issued in the state under the present law was obtained by Ed J Simanek, druggist, who is still in business

During the passage of the present liquor law in the legislative house that body discussed for a whole day an amendment placing a limit upon the number of licenses, based upon population, and the amendment was defeated.

CITY RECEIPTS.

Miscellaneous city receipts for August, as reported by the engineer, aggregate $1,396.68 with the following items included: Aviation field, $519.63; storm sewers, $21.07; building code, $1; permits to cut pavement, labor and materials to replace same, $494.98, sign permits, $21; plumbing permits, $259.50, building permits, $79.50.

SENATOR ALLEN HITS LAVISH EXPENDITURES

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Former Sen. Henry J. Allen, Topeka, in a Landon day address at Columbus 80th anniversary celebration here Thursday night, attacked the "lavish expenditures of the new deal administration," and said:

"I do not resent relief, but I do resent maladministration of a public trust fund where 60 percent goes for administration. I do not object to going in debt for proper relief, but I do object to paying for some of the grotesque things we have witnessed.

"The problem of the nation is unemployment and the threat of the nation is taking billions for benefit of the unemployed. The expenditure of federal money, which after all is the people's money, is a great challenge to this nation today. The nation is not in danger of revolution, but is in danger of that which brings revolution."

Not an Entertainer.

Senator Allen said Governor Landon does not have a radio voice, and "if elected, will not entertain that way, but will devote his time to the sober administration of his duties—he is a study in contrasts." He also urged election of Nebraska's republican nominees.

Allen's address followed an afternoon of programs which found the old and new in American womanhood standing side by side to witness a pictorial float parade, tracing Columbus' development.

In the reviewing stand were Mrs. Caroline Rickley Dale of Omaha, 90, who was the first white girl brought to Columbus a few months after it was founded, and youthful June Lang, motion picture actress, who came here by automobile from Omaha.

Mrs. Dale's father, John Rickley, was one of Columbus' founders. Miss Lang was the personal representative of Darryl Zanuck, film producer and former resident of Wahoo. She flew to Omaha from Los Angeles. Mrs. Dale and Miss Lang shook hands, then turned to watch the parade, which included six bands and drum and bugle corps and 60 floats. Enough modern floats were added to the procession to temper the pioneer element and signify development.

Omaha was represented by a band and chamber of commerce delegation. Lincoln sent its Burlington railroad band.

Following the parade City Attorney George S Reeder, on behalf of Mayor Julius S. Nichols, presented Miss Lang a gold key to the city. The actress, visibly tired from her long trip, spoke briefly and then received from little Virginia Lee Carter a bouquet.

In a political forum address at the jubilee Robert G Simmons of Lincoln, republican nominee for the U. S. senate, said "like all other Americans I want for my children not only the necessities of life but also the same freedom of thought and action which my country gave me"

Another guest of honor at the programs was Gutzen Borglum, prominent sculptor.

"The United States has no art or literature of its own," Borglum said. 'Its great masterpieces have yet to be painted or written. But in freedom, in pioneering of liberty, the nation has accomplished something no other nation has achieved.

"That promise of freedom has changed the whole world since its principle was fought for and won in the American revolution From other nations without that heritage have poured 40,000,000 of humanity to find freedom in the United States."

In the 4-H club livestock show at the celebratoon, an Angus calf entered by Albert Mueller of Columbus was awarded grand championship honors. Clarence Schupbach of Columbus won the reserve championship with a Hereford entry Melvin Brickacek of Schuyler was first in the junior Hereford division, and Carroll Rudat of Columbus was first in the Shorthorn class.

Sen Lewis B Schwellenbach of Washington is scheduled to speak at the celebration Friday in place of Secretary of the Interior Ickes

FORCED DOWN SHORT OF GOAL



Harry Richman (top, left), night club singer, and Dick Merrill, veteran pilot, are shown looking over late weather reports in New York just before hopping off on an attempted non-stop flight to London which ended 175 miles short of their goal when they exhausted their fuel and made a forced, but safe, landing in South Wales. Lower picture shows Richman's monoplane, as it passed over Long Island before heading out to sea. (Associated Press Photos)

M'CARL SEES WASTE IN EXTENDING OF RELIEF

Former Comptroller Predicts New Appropriation Demands on Congress.

WASHINGTON. (AP). In his broadcast under the auspices of the republican national committee, William Hard said "the president could have learned many things in Iowa about how his planners helped to make the drouth scarcity worse."

"The AAA this year," said Hard, "offered cash benefits to farmers if they would plant oats, for instance, in the midst of clover and then clip the oats green and let them rot into the soil for soil-conserving purposes. These instructions continued in force long after it had become apparent to observers in Iowa that drouth conditions would prevail in the Dakotas and that there would be a great need of oats for the feeding of cattle in the whole northwestern drouth region"

In another statement made public here former Comptroller General McCarl referred to President Roosevelt's budget statement and said "his so-called revision of the 1937 budget is probably as favorable to his administration as any statement could be in the circumstances."

"The figures for the most part are no more than estimates, however," said McCarl, "and as such give no more assurance except a purpose to continue extending relief in about the most wasteful manner possible, and consequently such prompt exhaustion of relief appropriations intended to serve thru June as to necessitate demands upon the new congress for an additional half billion dollars." McCarl said Mr Roosevelt's proposal "to use the treasury working balance to reduce borrowing, if actually followed out, will be helpful. The continued growth of the public debt, which now seems to be regarded as the regular order, is all but reassuring."

In a statement made public by the republican congressional committee, Representative Bacon of New York, eastern congressional campaign manager, predicted the election of a complete republican congressional ticket Sept. 14 in Maine. "Maine is overwhelmingly determined to vote republican," said Bacon. "The state is sick and tired of Roosevelt and his wasteful new deal."

FAVORS BARTENDERS' BAN

Herbert Ford, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said Thursday that he approved of the demand of Omaha Bartenders union that women be barred from drinking at public saloons. But in addition, Mr. Ford advocated the extension of the ban to boys and men.

"Even the bartenders recognize the inappropriateness of having wives and mothers make fools of themselves in the drinking places," he said. "They fear that public disgust against the liquor business as a whole will be the result. But was it not public disgust against having husbands and fathers make fools of themselves in such places that once led to outlawing the traffic? The same result is bound to happen again, altho the drinking women will hasten it along

"Theoretically it might seem unreasonable or unconstitutional to discriminate against women in saloons; yet practically speaking, I would favor anything that would diminish liquor consumption or remove any part of a nauseating situation.

"The most interesting phase of the case to me, is to find the liquor sellers favoring prohibition True, they favor it for certain persons only, but they admit the principle"

WILL HONOR MRS. LUCKEY

Democratic Women Also Will Have a Rally Soon.

The executive board of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's club had a luncheon and business meeting at the Y W C A. Thursday noon and planned for a tea honoring Mrs. H C Luckey late in September. Committees were appointed. Mrs. C S Clayton announced that the subject of the next meeting would be a comparison of the democratic and republican platforms. The meeting time has been changed to the last Thursday of the month, and invitations are to be sent to women outside of Lincoln.

Mrs Clayton also announced the rally at 8 p m. Sept. 10 at the Lincoln, when Omar B. Ketchum of Topeka, Kas., two years ago democratic nominee for governor, will be the principal speaker. Mrs C C Sibert, state radio chairman, explained the function of her office, and names for the position of Lancaster county radio chairman were considered.

GRANTS TO FARMERS.

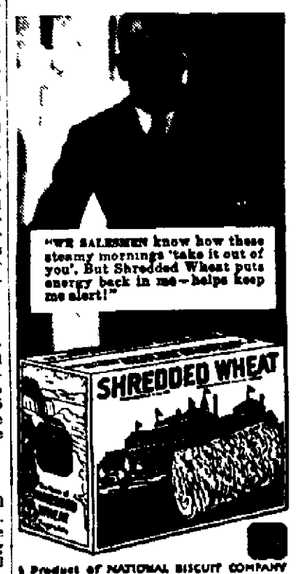
WASHINGTON. (AP) The resettlement administration announced it had helped 85,908 drouth stricken farmers in 22 states up to Aug. 31. Grants of $1,314,515 were made 80,544 families, while loans totaling $1,023,069 were made to 5,364.

OPEN BRAINARD BIDS.

BRAINARD, Neb. (AP). Bids will be opened here Friday by Dr. S H. Jelinek, president of the board of education, for furnishing equipment for the Brainard school building, a PWA project.

FIREMEN RETURN CHECK

YORK, Neb. (AP). Because the Seward and Aurora fire departments raced to the aid of the York department last May 30 during the disastrous $60,000 blaze at St Ursula's academy, the city council dispatched warrants for $50 to each Letters of thanks from each were read to the council and Aurora returned the warrant with the notation: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"



A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GENUINE SPRING LAMBS
Large Spring Frys, lb. 23c
Ham Loaf, lb. 25c
Barbecued Ribs, lb. 35c
Fresh Beef Tongue, lb 20c
Genuine Calf Liver, lb. 55c
Calf Sweet Breads, lb. 50c
Roast Beef & Veal, no bone, lb 20c
Fresh Smoked Tongue, lb. .. 23c
Fleitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT, FISH, POULTRY Market, Inc.
140 So. 11th CREDIT AND DELIVERY B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons

CAPITOL MARKETS
137 SO. 9TH 1845 SO. 11TH 16TH & VINE STS.
HOME DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS lb. 20c
OLEO or LARD ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
BEEF ROAST, lb... 12¢ and 15¢
HOME MADE WURST, lb... ..... 20¢
BACON STRIPS, lb. ..... 20¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. ..... 20¢
3 lbs. BOILING BEEF ..... 25¢
2 lbs. MINCED HAM ..... 25¢
3½ lbs. SEEDLESS RAISINS ..... 25¢
3 lbs. BULK CURRANTS ..... 25¢
10 lb. Box 40x50 PRUNES ..... 55¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES ..... 10¢
2 lbs. M. J. B. COFFEE ..... 49¢
20c CANDIED PINEAPPLES only .... 10¢
SALTED PEANUTS, lb. ..... 10¢

"dont reach twice for soap flakes·reach once for Climalene"



"Ever have that experience? Ever find even two or three sprinklings of soap flakes failed to produce that rich, creamy suds every woman knows is essential to white clothes and sparkling dishes?

There's a reason for that... the old story of hard water and grease that won't come off!

Grease, *science* says, is the basis of all dirt! Grease is the stubborn foe that water and even repeated use of soap can't budge. My grocer told me about that. He also told me about CLIMALENE, the wonderfully quick, safe, grease-cutting cleanser.

I tried CLIMALENE . . . sprinkled a tablespoon or so in my cleaning water!

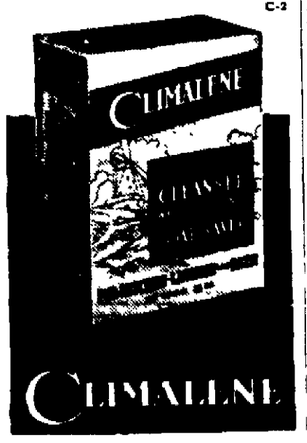
It did cut the grease. It removed the last trace of 'soap scum' from my dishwashing!

No reaching twice for soap flakes now. I just sprinkle them in once . . . after CLIMALENE . . . and use only ½ as much!"

• • •

Just 10c for BOWLENE... makes closet bowls sparkling white . . . get it at your grocers.

C-2



FRESH MEAT
Round Steak, quality, lb 20c
Veal Roast, lb 12½c
Beef Roast, lb 12½c-15c
Pork Roast, lb 18c
Pork Chops, lb 23c
Fresh Fish (any flavor, lb 10c
Chickens, Country Dressed, lb 21c
Bacon, sliced, fine, lb 31c
Butter, lb 35c
Lard, pure, 4 lbs 35c
Flour, soft brands, 48 lbs $1.37
Flour, White Star, 48 lbs $1.49
Oyster, Goodrich, Victor or Mother's Best Flour Sold Here.
Pancake, Blackbird Gooch's Dads, Keefe Mc Pancake Flour 19c
Country Honey, 5 lb pail 69c
CORN SURPLUS
Buy for Next Winter Now.
Blue Prunes, doz 5c
Peaches, dozen 15c
Bushel Peaches, Prunes and Bartlett Pears, On Price Saturday.
POTATOES Only 20 sacks, home grown, fair grade, peck 29c
Potatoes, extra good, peck 49c
Grand Grocery Co.
1000 P St
S & H Stamps given on Groceries with free delivery See Blackbird Ad.

Lincoln Market
2207 O STREET 2207 O STREET
IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE-RISKY TO PAY LESS
CHICKENS Choice Springs, lb. ... 20c
Choice Beef Roast lb 15c
Home Made Pork Sausage, lb .. 16c
VEAL ROAST Boneless, Per lb 22c
Meat for loaf, ½ pork lb 15c
Pork Loin Roast, lb 17c
COFFEE Maxwell House 2 lb. can 45c
Palmolive Soap—bar .. 5c
P & G Prunes — in heavy syrup, 2½ cans, 2 for 25c
SUGAR 10 lb cloth sack 50c
Fancy Beets Large 2 2 can 10c
Hershey's Cocoa — slightly damaged, lb can 8c
Tomato Juice Van Camps Large 50 oz tins 21c
Karo Syrup — Blue Label, 5 lb. pail .. 27c
Linko Catsup, 14 oz bottle 10c
SOAP CHIPS Crystal White, 5 lb pkg 29c
Quaker Puffed Wheat— 2 pkgs 15c
Kaffee Hag— Lb 33c
APRICOTS Whole in heavy syrup, Large 2½ cans .. 15c
Sunrise Butter—lb 34c
Salted Peanuts—lb 10c
PEACHES Utah Elbertas — While they last Bu Basket $1.98
Fancy Tomatoes — 2 lb basket 15c
Sunkist Oranges 2 doz 29c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes—2 Large Pkgs 19c—1 Pep FREE

You can always do better at GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2429 O St. NO. 4 - 1333 O ST.
ON SALE SATURDAY
Fresh Ground Hamburger 9½¢
Pure Creamery Butter Pound 33¢
Choice Veal Steak 2 Lbs 25¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast Pound 15¢
Lamb Stew 3 Lbs 25¢
Spring Chicken Pound 21¢
Veal Round Steak Boneless Pound 20¢
Minced Ham Or Ring Bologna Lb 12½¢
BEEF ROAST All Best Shoulder Cuts, pound 12¢
RIB ROAST Boned and Rolled Pound 18¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 Lb. Cello Bag 13¢
SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51¢
COFFEE Your Choice of Brands 2 Lb Can 53¢
LINKO PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb Jar for 25¢
PINK SALMON Tall Cans 10¢
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 12 Oz Can 16¢
SOAP P & G or Crystal White Giant 5 Bars 18¢
FLOUR Our Own Brand 48 Lb Sack $1.37
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PEACHES Utah Elberta Bushel Basket $1.87
CAULIFLOWER Snow White Pound 7½¢
ONIONS Yellow 10 Lbs 25¢
ORANGES Juicy Sunkist 2 Doz 29¢
TOMATOES Solid 3 Lbs 10¢
CABBAGE Colorado Pound 5¢
CANTALOUPE Colorado Rockyford Each 9¢
LIBBY'S FANCY FOOD SALE
Libby's Pears Large No 2½ Can 19¢
Libby's Peaches Large No 2½ Can 17¢
Pork & Beans Medium Cans (Limited) Each 5¢
Pineapple Hillsdale Large No 2½ Can 18¢
Red Salmon Libby's Tall Cans 21¢
Sweet Pickles Full Quarts 25¢
Dill Pickles Full Quarts 19¢
Green Olives Rosedale Quarts 33¢
Rosedale Peas No 2 Cans 2 for 25¢
TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet Rolls 5 for 19¢
MARSH-MALLOWS 1 Pound Cello Bag 15¢
BABO Per Can 10¢
VANILLA WAFERS Pound 15¢
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ITEMS—3 FOR 25c
EXTRA KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES LARGE PKGS 3 FOR 25c
GREEN BEANS NO 2 CANS 3 FOR 25c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, tall cans 3 FOR 25c
SPINACH NO 2 CANS 3 FOR 25c
LINKO TOMATOES NO 2 CANS 3 FOR 25c
MIXED VEGETABLES NO 2 CANS 3 FOR 25c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE TALL CANS 3 FOR 25c
LONEBROOK HOMINY LARGE NO 2½ CAN 3 FOR 25c
LIBBY'S BABY FOOD ALL VARIETIES 3 FOR 25c
VAN CAMP SARDINES OVAL CANS 3 FOR 25c

SINCLAIR P.D. REG U S PAT OFF KILLS
FLIES - MOSQUITOES - ANTS MOTHS - GNATS - FLEAS BEDBUGS - ROACHES ETC.

Fairmont's Uniform Richness and Flavor MILK PHONE M 7337

VETS OF 355TH TO MEET.

Lincoln veterans of the 355th infantry met at the Cornhusker Thursday night to arouse interest in the annual convention in Kearney Sept. 20 to 25 About 25 members attended the meeting and viewed motion pic ures of last year's conclave, filmed by William Wolfe. Capt. Edwin Fogers, commander of company E during the World war, sent notice to the organization that he would appear at the convention with films showing the European battlegrounds and training schools where many of the members saw active duty.

NO WAY FOR FARMERS TO 'WORK OUT' LOANS

FCA Says Cannot Authorize Labor Repayments for Feed and Feed.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) Representative Stefan said Thursday night he was informed by the federal farm credit administration "there is no existing authority" under which farmers could repay their feed and seed loans thru a works program.

Stefan said he wrote Governor Myers of the FCA regarding the possibility of the borrowers "working out" their loans "because the crops have burned up," particularly in his congressional district. In reply to the suggestion, Philip G. Murphy, director of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the FCA at Washington, wrote

"It appears that there is no existing authority by which the governor of the FCA could institute such a procedure Within the limits of such discretion as we have, I am sure that the field supervisors will be reasonable in their collection efforts, that they will expect payments from those who are able to pay and work in a helpful manner to collect the debts to the government with the least hardship upon the borrowers I have sent a copy of your letter to the St Paul, Minn, office with the hope that we may be more helpful to the people in your district and in your state"

The Nebraska congressman said he completed a personal visit thru 17 of the 22 counties he represents and found crop conditions "are deplorable and can be termed a real calamity."

INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

Heat Wave of Summer Held to Be Major Factor.

WASHINGTON (AP). The same scorching heat which burned out the farmers' crop this year was held by the census bureau to be a major factor in a 17.5 percent jump in the death rate of cities in the midwest and north central states. A compilation of 15 cities showed that deaths between May 30 and Aug 29 totaled 29,338 compared with 24,962 for the same period last year. This was an increase of 4,376 in these cities alone Altho figures for heat deaths are not kept separately officials said much of the rise resulted from "direct, or indirect' effects of soaring temperatures.

September the Month for Outdoor Hospitality

Thousands of people who ordinarily spend a major portion of their free time living out of doors found this summer's heat a serious handicap to their customary treks. But September evenings beginning to turn slightly chilly will find many of these people enjoying the last hours of the day among themselves or with friends in some attractive out-of-door spot. A simple but substantial meal planned by the thoughtful mother or hostess will make her "stock" literally skyrocket on such an occasion.

Among the most successful dishes for the basis of such a meal is perhaps the one-dish dinner, the main dish for which is prepared in advance. Piping hot, it may be wrapped in many layers of newspapers or packed in the popular thermo-jug or reheated at the rendezvous grounds. Such a dish is highly acceptable from every standpoint for the family fortunate to have a back-yard fireplace. Chicken gumbo has all the necessary earmarks for a perfect main dish for such an occasion. It is in reality a well-tailored and elaborated stew.

For the fundamental part of the gumbo a nice fat hen or stewing fowl should be purchased. A four pound bird is a nice size tho the market may carry them ranging from 2½ to 7 pounds. From ¼ to ½ pound per person as purchased in the market is a guide in estimating the size needed. It may be good meal planning for a future meal or meals to buy a large fowl, or 2 medium sized ones. Since the preliminary preparation and cooking would involve little if any extra work, the meat could be divided among two meals. For example, the white meat from the breast might be stored for later use, covered with stock and a layer of fat to seal the top by keeping the air from the meat. With good refrigeration such a jar of meat will keep several weeks.

If the bird is displayed with feet on in the shop ask the market man to include the feet. They will add materially to the "flavor-richness" of the stock and increase the body by the addition of the gelatin extracted in the slow cooking. Prepare the bird by cutting up in the usual manner. Dip the feet in boiling water for several minutes, then plunge into cold water, following which the outer skin and nails may be easily peeled off. A maximum of extraction is assured if the bones in the feet are broken.

As preliminary to the actual preparation of the gumbo, dry the pieces of chicken, then brown in hot fat. If the hen or fowl is fat, this may be tried out and used for the frying. Bacon or salt pork fat is also relished by some for the frying. Place the browned pieces in a kettle with a tightly fitting cover. Add water to just cover the chicken and simmer until the meat looks as tho it is ready to fall from the bones. Add 1 teaspoon salt when meat is half done.

The temperature of cooking is important. A gentle movement of the water with the bubbles breaking lazily at the surface will assure tender meat with no stringiness. Rapid cooking causes stringiness. The cooking time will vary from 2 to 3 hours. When tender, cool; drain; rebove bones; and cut the meat leaving it in good sized pieces—about 1 inch lengths. To further prevent stringiness, cut each piece across the grain. If possible, use scissors. For the extras which give this dish the right to be called gumbo use for a 4 pound fowl:

2 cups tomatoes
½ cup cooked corn, or kernels from 2 small ears
1 cup diced celery
2 medium potatoes, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
¼ cup rice, washed
2 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
½ to 1 cup sliced okra

Place all ingredients in a pan and cook until tender as judged by the rice. This will take about 20 to 25 minutes. To judge the doneness of the rice, press a kernel between the thumb and one finger. If the kernel can be mashed without feeling any hardness in the center, the rice is done. Add the meat and stock to the vegetables. Reheat. Taste. More salt may be needed. Add paprika and pepper if desired. Serve in dishes preferably of the bowl-like type.

If it is accompanied by some fresh crisp vegetables like radishes, onions, carrot or turnip slices, breadstuff, a beverage, and assorted fruits for the dessert, you will find that you have planned wisely and well.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

IN APPRECIATION.

Some of the most valuable contributions to the science of card play have come from men who neither expected nor reaped reward or recognition for their pains. Like other explorers they must find their reward in the joy of discovery.

Among the most prolific contributors is J. C. Stablein of Seattle, Wash., who seems to possess a special genius in the field of safety plays. He apparently delights in pointing out (always accurately) that the technique used by generations of bridge players on certain type hands is faulty, always, of course, charting the proper line of play.

Today's hand is an illustration of Mr. Stablein's skill at analysis.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ 9 7 5 4 3
♦ A 5 -
♣ A 9 8 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 5 3
♥ K J 8
♦ K 8 4
♣ K Q J 4

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ 6 5
♦ J 10 9 7 3
♣ 10 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 9 7 4
♥ A Q 10
♦ Q 8 2
♣ None

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 spades	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

After North's initial pass South felt there was little chance for a slam and, therefore, decided to contract directly for game. West's double was, of course, of the gambling variety, but not bad. He hardly could tell that South's bid was as sound as it was, or that North would turn up with two aces. Now, I qaote Mr. Stablein's terse analysis.

"After taking the ace of clubs on the opening lead it may appear that there are several methods of play that might be essayed. However, a heart should be discarded on the ace of clubs and the ace and a small diamond led. If the king is with East the queen becomes established; if with West, the latter can make no return which will not permit a diamond ruff unless he leads into South's trump tenace or heart tenace."

This statement is, perhaps, not full enough for average players, so I shall elaborate on it.

On the opening lead of the king of clubs South first must decide what to discard if he takes the ace. As is pointed out above, the correct discard is the ten of hearts, not a diamond. The only card that East can have which will give him entry for the lead of a trump through the declarer to take out dummy's singleton trump is the diamond king; but if he holds that card the declarer will not need to ruff a diamond, inasmuch as his queen will become a third round trick.

On the other hand if West, as is more likely, holds the diamond king he will be unable to return a spade except at the cost of a trick unless he holds at least three guards to the queen. In the latter event it should be noted that dummy's eight of trumps will become an entry for the heart finesse.

Of course, if a certain lay of cards is found, namely, four spades to the queen in West's hand, as well as the king of diamonds and the king of hearts, no plan whatever will avail, but that does not alter the fact that the technique suggested is the safest possible.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Please state the correct bidding on the following hands. Opponents made no bid.

SOUTH	NORTH
♠ A K Q 6	♠ 4 3
♥ Q 9 8 4	♥ A J 5 3
♦ 5 2	♦ Q J 10 9 7 4
♣ A 7 4	♣ 10

Answer:	SOUTH	NORTH
	1 spade	2 diamonds
	2 hearts	3 hearts
	3 no trumps	4 hearts

You will note that I have recommended the bid of a shaded suit when I give two hearts as the only logical second bid by South.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 6 5 2
♥ A K 6
♦ 5 3
♣ 7 5 4

WEST
♠ A 8 7
♥ 7 5 2
♦ J 9 8 6 4
♣ 8 3

EAST
♠ K 9
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 10 2
♣ K Q 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ J 4 3
♥ Q 8 6
♦ A K Q 7
♣ A J 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.)

Operation Is Success



Her mind cleared by a delicate brain operation, Alice Williams, 17, is shown in Kansas City as she left for her home in Cedar Rapids, Ia. For weeks she lay in a partial coma from a fractured skull received when a driver with whom she hitchhiked a ride beat her with an auto crank and threw her into a ditch. (Associated Press Photo)

First Feted, Then Mobbed; An Old Story Oft Repeated

"The Sunday school lesson for Sept. 6 is Paul and Barnabas at Lystra.—Acts 13:13-14:28; Rom. 10:8-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Names of present day statesmen come naturally to mind as we read this exciting lesson story—James Ramsay McDonald, President Roosevelt, Trotzky, and lesser figures. Once idolized; their every arrival an ovation—and now the objects of bitter hostility. History's habits are hard to change. When they were first acclaimed at Lystra as gods, and then quickly stoned as criminals, I wonder if Paul and Barnabas thought of the experience of their Master, as He was hailed with hosannas, and then shortly afterward, assailed with shouts of "Crucify Him!"

Anybody who sets out to win public favor, as his measure of success in life, would do well to ponder the truth of this lesson. Nothing is more fickle than the applause of the crowd. Every few days we read of the death, in obscurity and poverty, of some forgotten favorite of yesteryear. As a goal and reward of life, popularity is uncertain and unstable. Higher motives are needed to sustain a spirit's noblest efforts. Read Kipling's poem, "The Flies," for a colloquial and entertaining presentation of this theme.

In Old Lystra.

Even great cities are not enduring. The Rome of the Caesars has been ruined and buried. Lystra, the booming metropolis of Asia Minor, to which Paul and Barnabas, the first Christian missionaries, carried the good news, is now a miserable mud village, the houses of which use carved Roman marbles for door sills, and gorgeous classical sarcophagi for watering troughs.

I found the villagers of Lystra hospitable. When I declined their urgings to remain overnight they filled my car with luscious melons, for which the region is famous. They are desperately poor, and almost every person I saw was manifestly suffering from malaria, and some from dropsy. Lystra is now far off from beaten highways.

Aside from the marble fragments of departed glory, now put to base uses, the only antiquity of note is the basic ruin of a once great church, beside a lovely spring of sweet water; a reminder of the abiding results of Paul's initiative. So remote is Lystra that even the Italian soldiers, who, immediately after the war, overran this part of Turkey, expecting to occupy Adalia permanently, had not penetrated to it.

Pioneers in Romance Land.

Only the Lystra experience of the Christian pioneers is recorded in our lesson; but Paul and Barnabas had undergone many exciting adventures after leaving the Island of Cyprus for the mainland. Their companion, John Mark, had quiet them in a blue funk. At Antioch in Pisidia—not to be confused with Antioch in Syria—they had stirring experiences, including many Gentile converts and a first class riot.

They were driven out of the city, and proceeded to Iconium, the modern Konia, railway center of new Turkey; and the scene of the really heroic exploits of Miss Cushman, an American missionary, during the war. That tale is too long to tell here, and I am glad that Dr. George Stewart is putting it into a book; for no other war time woman was such a brilliant heroine. It naturally links with the experiences of Paul and Barnabas in the same city. In spite of opposition from the Jews, the two pioneers labored long and boldly in Iconium, until a mad outburst of rioting and lynch law forced them to move on to Lystra.

But not to cease their labors. These great souls could be diverted by nothing from their engrossing talk. I know no better way to put courage and purpose into the heart of youth than to study the heroisms of The Book of the Acts, tracing the word "bold" and its derivatives thru all of its uses. We could do with a few more Pauls and Barnabases in the church and in the nation today.

One of the minor sights in Lystra was a congenital cripple, apparently a beggar, and familiar to every citizen. Probably his post was at the temple gate. He heard Paul speak, and into his discouraged heart crept the new faith that this wonderful foreigner could heal his lifelong affliction. The preacher had an eye for a receptive spirit, and seeing this man's faith, healed him on the spot; so that the lame man, who had never once used his legs, leaped to his feet, and walked and danced and shouted.

"Viva the Foreigners!"

Naturally, a sensation followed. The city rang with the story. Crowds thronged to see the man on whom the miracle had been wrought, and the foreigners who had wrought it. Excitement rose to hysteria. Then a new idea began to run in a whisper thru the mob: "These foreigners are not men but gods! Jupiter and Mercury have visited us," even as their literature had oft related of other times and other places. Soon the whisper became a shout. "The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men!" They called the larger, more imposing Barnabas, Jupiter; and Paul, the smaller and the speaker, they named Mercury.

Shrewd and complaisant, the priest of Jupiter, a time serving ecclesiastic, perceiving the prestige that would accrue to his temple, brought forth the festal garlands and oxen, and sacrifice to the two missionaries. Many an evangelist and preacher has yielded to the temptation to accept such public favor as a mark of success. Not so Paul and Barnabas. They were scandalized, and rent their cloaks in distress and protest, and ran in among the people insisting that they were but men of like passions with their fellows. They upset a prospective pagan festival by preaching the message they had come to deliver.

Reaction soon followed, abetted by a vindictive deputation of lynching minded Jews from Pisidian Antioch. So Paul was mobbed and stoned and left for dead. But no mob can kill a man whose work is not yet done; and the next day the missionaries departed for Derbe, a city of which today hardly a trace remains. With hardihood nothing less than heroic, Paul and Barnabas returned to the three cities where they had been mobbed, comforting, confirming and organizing their converts. What a debt religion owes to such heroes, and their countless like minded successors!

KNOX SEES SECURITY LACKING AT PRESENT

Says Washington Practicing Vivisection on Nation's Economic Body.

LEWISTON, Me. (AP). Col. Frank Knox, campaigning as republican vice presidential nominee, declared Thursday night that "it is monstrous to talk about security when banks are swollen to the explosion point with government bonds."

"You do not get security under regimentation," Knox said in an address prepared for delivery before a party rally here. "You lose everywhere. It is an evil thing to tax workmen in 1937 for old age pensions thirty years away, when the hard earned dollars they pay out now may be worth 10 cents or 1 cent or nothing in the future. There is no security in a government that experiments with the livelihood of the people, that practices vivisection on the nation's economic body."

Knox swung into Maine 11 days in advance of the Maine state elections. The vice presidential candidate came to Lewiston on the fourth day of his travels thru New England aboard a special six car campaign train, which had previously taken him thru Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Knox said New England had faced, besides the depression, "a new deal that taxed her industries and restricted her production and terrorized her finance," adding that it was "a new deal in which a joker in Washington was running wild."

What kind of federal government the nation is to have Knox declared to be "the real issue" in the campaign. "One kind proposes to enter into every activity, interfere with every individual. It does not say 'please keep off the grass.' It says 'we'll grow the grass and if we think best make you eat it. We have put that matter in the hands of Mr. Wallace or Mr. Tugwell or some other political accident.'

"At one time during the NRA hysteria it was seriously proposed at Washington to have the government start propaganda to encourage marriages in order to boost the market for furniture and kitchenware. In due time such a government undertakes to tell the people what they shall eat, what they shall wear, when they shall marry, how many children they shall have, what they shall think and what their children shall be taught.

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of Henry Klein, who died Aug. 16, was filed in county court Thursday. The heirs named are Margaret Klein, mother, Firth; Alice DeVries, sister; Kornelis Klein, Joe and Albert Klein, brothers; and John F. Klein, nephew, Firth, and Rena Essink, sister, Hickman. It is asked that W. R. Judah be made administrator. The estate consists of real and personal property.

FOUR LINCOLN PEOPLE HURT

B. E. Warren Family Injured Badly in Atlanta Crash.

ATLANTA, Neb. (AP). Four Lincoln persons were injured seriously in an automobile accident eight miles southwest of Atlanta Thursday afternoon. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren, R. E. Warren and Katherine Warren. R. E. Warren is the father of L. E. and Katherine Warren.

The car in which the Warrens were riding collided headon with a road maintainer, and the injured persons were taken to a Holdrege hospital. The passenger car was ascending a hill from the south.

In Holdrege, hospital attendants said the Warrens' injuries appeared not to be critical.

The Warren family lives at 2703 Randolph.

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MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
61273 Credit and Delivery 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store

TURKEYS YOUNG, FRESH DRESSED, LB. 38¢
Spring Chickens (any size) per lb. 22c
Fancy Hens, per lb. 21c
Our Chickens are Dressed Ready for the Pan Immediately After They are Killed.

		OUR HOME MADE PRODUCTS	
Choice Oven Roast, lb.	21c	Barbecued Beef, Pork and Ribs	
Cube Steaks, each	10c	Calf Tongue Loaf, lb.	45c
Choice Leg of Lamb, lb.	35c	Chicken Loaf, lb.	45c
Mint Sauce Free		Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	25c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb.	23c	Home Made Liver Sausage, lb.	32c
Lamb Stew, lb.	10c	Meat Loaf, 2 lbs.	25c
Lamb Chops, lb.	30c	Dill Pickles, 2 for	5c
Veal Steak, lb.	35c	Fresh Oysters ! ! !	
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	17c		
Veal Loaf, 2 lbs.	35c		



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Fine Foods—Low Prices
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Come and Save on Fine Foods

Lancaster Otoe, lb.	14c
16 oz. Sweet or Dill Pickles	14c
Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can	9c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	9c
Peanut Butter, bulk, 2 lbs.	25c
Vinegar, bulk, gal.	24c
Libby's Peaches, sliced or halves, No. 2½ cans	25c
Monarch Coffee, lb.	29c
Beef Round, choice, lb.	12c-14c
Beef Roll, plate, lb.	8c
Beef Brains, lb.	10c
Bricks Steak, lb.	15c
Minced Ham, best grade	25c
Ground Beef, 2 lbs.	25c
Pure Lard Blend, red cuts	10c
Beef Tender Puddies, each	5c
Bacon Squares, sugar cured, pound	15c

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Friday and Saturday Specials

SALMON Libby's Red. Pound Tin 20¢
CORN Blackbird Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 Tins 25¢
PEAS 2 Blackbird Fancy, No. 2 Tins 29¢ 12 for 1.69
Folger's Coffee Drip or Regular Grind 2 Lb. Tin 50¢
CORN 2 Nebia Whole Kernel, No. 2 Tins 29¢ 12 for 1.89
APRICOTS Blackbird, No. 2½ Tin 20¢
TOMATOES Linko, No. 2 Tin 10¢ 12 for 1.15
TOMATOES 3 Phillips, No. 2 Tins 25¢ 12 for 98c
BUTTER Meadow Gold. Pound 37¢
JELL-O Six Delicious Flavors. 5 Packages 25¢
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Dozen 20¢

Fruits—Vegetables
LEMONS Sunkist...full of juice. Dozen 39¢
ORANGES Sunkist...sweet and juicy 2 dozen 29¢
TOMATOES Fancy Red Ripe. Pound 10¢
ONIONS Large, white. 3 pounds 14¢
PEACHES Colorado, Table Basket 17¢
POTATOES Red Triumph or Cobblers. 10 pounds 35¢
CANTALOUPES Rocky Ford. Each 10¢
BUTTER American Maid. Lb. 33¢
GRAPEFRUIT Broken Segment. No. 2 tins 2 for 25¢
SUGAR Finely granulated. 10 pound bag 51¢
CORNBEEF Armours—12 ounce tin 2 for 35¢

Oxydol or Rinso Large Package 19¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's or Dole's. 46 oz. tin 35¢
OLIVES Selected Queen. Quart Jar 32¢
BAKED GOODS
CAKE Apple Sauce. Loaf 20¢
ROLLS Honey Cinnamon. Pan of 6 15¢
CAKES Chocolate cup cakes. Dozen 15¢
COOKIES Caramel, nut and butterscotch 3 doz. 25¢
HEARTH BREAD White and whole wheat. Loaf 6¢
MEATS
OVEN ROASTS Baby Beef. Pound 15¢
ROAST Boiled rib, boned. Pound 21¢
MINUTE STEAKS Ready for the pan. Pound 21¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE Swift's Cervelat. Pound 23¢

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SALAD DRESSING Jack Sprat Quart Jar 29c
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So-Called Near Gallon or No. 10 can PEACHES Yellow cling halves or slices, solid pack. No. 10 can 47¢
Jack Sprat TOMATO JUICE Healthful...Refreshing. 4 Medium Tall Cans 29¢
CAMPFIRE The Original Food MARSHMALLOWS School Special...attractive fine quality pencil with each pound package. Four individual packettes in pound package 17¢
Ambassador Pears 3 No. 2½ cans 57¢ Nice size Bartlett halves in syrup.
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Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Seal Brand Dated Per Lb. 23c
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 Large 14 oz. bottles 39¢ | MACARONI or Gooch's SPAGHETTI Fancy cut 3 Lbs. 25¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ELBERTA FREE-STONE PEACHES Bushel Basket $2.39
TOKAY GRAPES Large fuicy ones. 2 Pounds 21c
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Rocky Ford CANTALOUPES Luscious thick pink meat. 2 For 25c
ITALIAN PRUNES Nice to can. 15 lb. lug 93c
WEALTHY APPLES Large size, fine for sauce or pies. 3 Pounds 19c
TOMATOES Firm, red ripe, fine flavor. Pound 10c
FRESH PEAS Tender and sweet. 2 Pounds 19c
SOUTHERN YAMS Smooth, nice size sweet potatoes. 3 Pounds 19c
RED TRIUMPH POTATOES Clean, good size, no waste. Peck 49c
PITTED RED PIE CHERRIES Solid pack cans. No. 2 cans 27c
BAKER'S COCOA Unequaled for rich flavor and wholesomeness. 16 oz. can 15c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE The favorite for generations. 8 oz. cake 15c
GOLD BAR SUGAR PEAS Small size sifted peas, extra sweet and tender. 3 No. 2 cans 49c
CALIFORNIA SWEET SANTA CLARA PRUNES Medium size. 3 Pounds 23c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF or ROAST BEEF Ready to serve. 2 12 oz. cans 35c
SUGAR Fine Granulated 20 Lbs. $1
CRISCO Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. can 55c
COLLEGE INN SPAGHETTI With meat and sauce. Tall 2 cans 21c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE Whole polished heads. 4 Pounds 28c
FRESH SHIPMENT FIG BARS 2 Pounds for 23c
FREADRICH'S BETTER PANCAKE FLOUR Makes most delicious golden brown cakes and waffles. 3½ lb. sack 17c
SUNRISE SYRUP Maple and cane blend. Pint cruets 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP Hollywood Special 4 Bars 25c
RINSO Whiter wash special. Large package 19c
CLIMALENE Water Softener 2 Regular packages 18c 1 Regular package 1c All three packages 19c
AMBASSADOR ASPARAGUS Nice tender spears. No. 1 tall can 17c

Fresh Bakery Specials
BLACK WALNUT SPICE CAKE Two delicious layers of rich moist spice cake generously filled with black walnut meats covered with a creamy white butter icing. 8 generous servings. Loaf style 23c
RICH NUT BREAD A most delicious rich sweet loaf chock full of nuts. For dainty, tasty tea sandwiches, slice thin and spread with butter. Per loaf 20c
PECAN ROLLS Our "breakfast roll supreme." Seven spicy rolls, crevices dripping with honey syrup, topped with crisp pecan pieces. Per pan 15c
HARD ROLLS Those large, crisp, crunchy ones. Freshly baked golden brown crusts. Per dozen 15c

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Finest Quality Meats at Low Every-Day Prices

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EXTRA CHOICE WHITE MILK-FED VEAL ROAST Per Pound 17¢
SILVER BELL OLEO-MARGERINE A nice spread for bread. 2 Pounds 29¢
CHOICE LEAN BEEF STEW Solid meat, cut in cubes for stew. 2 Pounds 25¢
FRESHLY DRESSED . . . LARGE PLUMP SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 21c
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TOMATOES Red ripe, wonderful flavor. 2 Pounds 23c
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NEW YORK CREAM CHEESE Rich, snappy flavor, wonderful for cooking. Per pound 38c
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JASMINE FLOWERED TEA A tea that is fragrant with a delicately different flavor. 4-oz. decorated tin 30c
HEAD LETTUCE Large, solid, crisp heads. Each 12c
GREEN BEANS Fresh, snappy, round stringless. 2 Pounds 23c
ACORN SQUASH Nice to bake. Pound 6c
LINNEA RED SALMON Fancy Red Sockeye. ½ lb. flat. 2 Cans 45c
WILSON'S TAMALE In sauce. About 7 large tamales in glass jar 21c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH Ready to heat and serve. 16-oz. 2 cans 35c

The Best Place to Trade After All
Freadrich Bros.
MASTER GROCERS

Leprosy Isn't A Hopeless Disease

Dr. Copeland Reveals Progress That Has Made Cure Possible

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

LEPROSY HAS afflicted mankind for many centuries. It always was regarded as an incurable disease. During the Middle Ages, in some countries, the leper was treated as one dead. In fact, the victim was given solemn mass at the church.

Before the unfortunate one was conducted to the lepers' home, he was led to the cemetery where dirt was thrown over him. He became a social outcast.

Today, the leper is treated in a different manner. In fact, leprosy is no longer considered a hopeless disease; in many instances it has been entirely cured.

For years and years the actual cause of the disease was not known. In 1871 the micro-organism responsible for leprosy was discovered and named the "bacillus lepra". This germ attacks the skin and nerves. The skin undergoes marked changes and the face assumes a distorted appearance. Advanced cases of leprosy are indeed hideous, unpleasant to view.

Changes in Treatment

I am glad to say that these extreme cases are not as frequently met as they used to be. This happy advance is due to the marked changes in the treatment and care of those who have this dreaded disease.

It is true that for many years sanitoriums have been established and colonies have been set aside for the care of lepers. But it has only been within recent years that well-equipped hospitals have been built for the comfort and relief of these sufferers. In contrast to former years, every effort is now being made to understand the disease more thoroughly and combat it.

There is no doubt that the greatest contribution to the successful treatment of leprosy was the discovery and application of chaulmoogra oil. The chaulmoogra is an East India tree of the plum family. It contains the oil to which I have referred as useful in the treatment of leprosy. This oil is extracted and subjected to certain processes in its preparation so that it can be injected under the skin of the sufferer.

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Today's Fashion



New millinery headlines.

By VERA WINSTON

EVEN IF we do get along with some dark summer sheers during the first days of the autumn season, a new autumn hat is certainly in order. Here are a couple of new models that tell the story of the mode as it applies to smart millinery. The youthful little turban is worn back off the forehead to show the hairline. It is draped into a knot and then it twists again to tie in two perky little ends in front. The fabric is black velvet. Nice for the more mature type is the felt model made with a high brim that is like a cuff in front. It shows the cap crown in back. A brilliant red quill is posed at one side and a small circular feather ornament is caught at the brim by a bow of felt.

WAR ON MOTHS!

Here Are Timely Hints to Prevent and Rid the Home of These Pests

By ELEANOR ROSS

LOTS OF new gadgets have been put on the market to make house cleaning an easier task. Dust and moths are well on the way to being routed. The pesky moths won't like a new porous substance that resembles plaster and is sprayed with a moth repellant. This is designed for any closet that can be closed properly.

Of course, the first thing in the [illegible] moths is to have absolute cleanliness. Before storing clothes see that that they are clean, sweep dark corners where eggs may be laid and hatched, and see that furniture is cleaned regularly. Don't think that slip covers protect upholstery. The war waged against moths must be relentless. Blankets should be washed or dry cleaned before being put up, or placed in the hot sun for about half an hour and brushed or beaten thoroughly.

Constant Care Needed

Blankets and garments should be stored directly after cleaning. If there is doubt as to the moth-repelling properties of the storage closet, the articles should be wrapped in several layers of unbroken wrapping paper and gummed paper should be pasted over the edges. If closets are large there are steel chests that may be placed in them. There are several new moth-repelling formulae on the market and these together with a steel cupboard should prove ample protection against the pests. Moth-proof paper bags are not enough.

Rugs and carpets that are not taken up during the summer need constant care and cleaning. Moth larvae feed on woolen fabrics, feathers and cushions and won't disdain hair fillings. Linen and cotton are safe from them. Remove grease stains from furniture, for moths concentrate on soiled places. Use the vacuum as much as possible, with particular attention to the backs of chairs, the bindings, tufts and buttons and under the cushions.

Venetian Blinds Popular

With Venetian blinds gaining in popularity, draperies have suffered a slump. The new shades are much cooler, much nicer and certainly more conducive to summer comfort than glass curtains or drapes. In many homes, all curtains and shades have been banished with the advent of the Venetian blind into the ordinary decorating scheme.

The slats need constant dusting and we are pleased to report that there is a new gadget on the market to take care of this chore. It is a long-handled stick with wooden "fingers", covered with sheeps wool, and its best competitor is made of a heavy but flexible wire covered with felt and wound in spiral form to slip between several slats of the blind at the same time. Both aids will do a good job of keeping the Venetian blinds free from dust and grime. Another good aid is a mop designed for easy dust disposal. It contains a roll of soft absorbent paper which is discarded as it becomes soiled.

Something else that we enjoyed selecting is a zipper clothesline with wires that spring together as the zipper slides along, thus clamping the clothes securely without the aid of clothes pins, surely a long-awaited innovation. We are promised several new aids to better and easier housekeeping that are due for their debut this autumn.

Reducers Face Dangers in an Improper Diet



Gail Patrick
She eats food that is nourishing and healthful.

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

SHE WHO seeks the svelte silhouette and would like to give the laugh to the bathroom scales, had better learn something about scientific reducing methods. It's not always wise to take the advice of the woman next door, who shuffled off 10 or 15 pounds in a hurry. A method that does the slimmering for one human being may not work so successfully on the next applicant.

This business of eating nothing but lettuce leaves, and working like an old dray horse, has its dangers. It may pull in the belt, delete hip cushions and slenderize those fatted calves, but it will also take a terrible toll from the youthful appearance of the face. Tissues and fibers there are delicate. Deprive them of the nourishment they need and they cave in. Result: premature wrinkles that are difficult to erase, if they can be ironed out at all.

It is cheapest, in the long run, for the woman with a reducing bee in her bonnet to consult a specialist in internal medicine about a general examination. Overweight may be due to some glandular disturbance, though the more common causes are eating the wrong kind of foods, and not getting sufficient exercise.

Even when weight-fighting is only a mild skirmish, the complexion must be kept well oiled, laved with astringents and rubbed with ice daily. Of what value is a trim shape if the face looks like the breaking up of a hard winter?

To treat a mild case of dandruff, use hot olive oil freely and friction it in well. Next morning wash the hair with tincture of green soap, which you can buy at your drug store. Green soap is not green, by the way, but the color of vaseline. It is difficult to rinse out, so see that you are provided with a bath spray and a strong current of fairly hot water.

Two clever St. Louis physicians have found out that dandruff is a fungus growth, much like yeast. Whether or not it causes the hair to fall, the writer cannot say. There are many different opinions on that subject. But all specialists agree that it forms an attractive lodging place for bacteria that are responsible for diseases of the scalp.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

A New Line on New Hair Lines

Here Are Samples of Coiffures Created for Gala Autumn Evenings





By MARIE MAROT

THAT brushed-up look, with curls artistically and carefully arranged to give a sculptured look, characterizes many of the new coiffures created by fashionable hair-dressers for gala autumn evenings. The curls are big and soft, but they must sweep upward. The line shown here is good with the new hats or with the delightful ornaments made for evening wear. This trio of coiffures will give a good line on the new hair-lines, and so should be carefully studied. The one at left emphasizes the upward sweep of long, loose curls massed at the back. The side part shows a suggestion of a pompadour on one side. In the next sketch the hair is brushed back and up from the brows in a line of soft ringlets, artistically arranged. The back hair is massed below the ear line. Much more of the pompadour is achieved by the high rolled curls that mark the coiffure at right. Four wing curls brush up from the brow with a center part, and the back hair is also pushed up with curls from the neck. All three styles should suit those to whom the off-the-face hairdo is not usually kind.

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage" By ADELE GARRISON

Women Plan to See Arrival From Balcony

"THEN YOU'RE with me?" Lillian asked after she had outlined her plan to crouch down upon the balcony overlooking the kitchen just before midnight. From that vantage point we could witness the entrance of my father's twin brother to the farmhouse, keeping our husbands in ignorance of our presence up there.

"Of course I'm with you," I answered, although I would neither have thought of the plan myself, nor carried it out if I had conceived it. But Lillian and I have been friends too long for me to fail her in any scheme upon which she so evidently had set her heart as she had this project.

Of course, if there had been actual danger involved for Lillian, for Katie, or for myself, or if our appearance upon the upstairs balcony would be calculated to interfere with the plans our men had made for the reception of my mysterious uncle, I should have refused my aid even to Lillian.

Katie Willing

But for the life of me I could see nothing in her plan save a rather foolish desire to be in the center of the activities instead of on the sidelines, and I was prepared to stick close to her side no matter what happened.

"How about you, Katie?" Lillian queried in a low voice. "Do you want a front seat for this party? Jim is going to be down in the kitchen, too, you know."

"Sure ting, I know," Katie answered. "Dot beeg boonch soupgreens, he not know vedder fader's brudder coom in on hees head or heels."

Her Privilege

"Now, Katie!" Lillian admonished. "What would you say if you heard anybody else call your husband a big bunch of soupgreens?"

"Me, I'd scratch dere eyes oudt," Katie retorted as we moved down the corridor toward the balcony and out of earshot of Mother Graham's room. Then she giggled consciously.

"But I call heem vot I vandt. Vot's use having hoosband, eef you no can call dem tings vunce in vile?"

"Not the slightest use in the world, Katie," Lillian said, and then she snapped out the light in the upper hall and softly stole through the door to the little outside balcony with Katie and me in her wake.

"Lucky the rug is right up against the wall," she said, "and luckier still that the screens aren't on."

"Dey ought to be on long time," Katie said, with housewifely worry in her voice, "but dot Jeem he say he haf to go here und dere und eferyvere, und he nefer haf meenit, he say, to put dese tings on. Eef dey all right, he put dem on, but dey got broke last year, und dot fool Jeem, he no feex dem in vinter ven he had lots time."

Prepare for "Show"

Infinite scorn for what, if she had known the word, she would have called Jim's fecklessness, was in her voice, but I knew how quickly and fiercely she would have leaped to his defense if anybody else had criticised him. For she knew as well as we did that any apparent neglect of a task upon Jim's part had behind it some extra work piled upon him, and done efficiently and cheerfully without a single syllable of complaint.

"Let's be thankful he didn't fix them." Lillian murmured. "We wouldn't have half so good a view. Now, Katie, let's pile cushions along this rail so we can kneel on something soft. We won't be seen if we kneel and keep down low."

We made short work of transferring the cushions from the porch swing to the floor by the railing. Then we went back into the corridor, and Lillian switched on the light again and looked at her wrist watch.

Everything Ready

"Half after eleven," she said. "If we go out there about six or seven minutes of twelve, we'll be in plenty of time. If we go before, there's a chance that our men will come upstairs in order to assure themselves that we're staying put.

"Remember!" she went on, "when we go out there the next time, we must not utter a sound, not even a whisper, and we must go noiselessly to the cushions and kneel there. And no matter what happens, we mustn't speak. Can you remember that, Katie."

"You bet," Katie answered, "I wrap mine head oop in shawl, stoof corner in mout' eef I feel like screaming. But vot you vant me to do now?"

"Anything you like, for twenty minutes," Lillian answered. "Then meet us here."

"All right!" Katie scuttled down to her room, and Lillian looked at me.

"It doesn't need a clairvoyant to know what you're going to do during the next twenty minutes," she said with a smile.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Seen on Fifth Avenue

SMART BLACK dresses appearing now will be right for autumn if chosen wisely. If you want a dress that will look good later on under your fur coat then you will choose one of those beautifully-cut, perfect-hanging dresses of black silk jersey. Another type of dress that will be popular through the coming season is the tunic frock of fine black crepe. A charming model has a pleated scarf that forms side panels and is held firmly under the belt, which has a touch of gold kid. The ends of the long panels suggest the tunic effect.

Children Can Help Each Other

Parents Should Urge Their Co-operation, Says Miss Grenelle

By LISA GRENELLE

FLOSSIE AND Bert didn't have much use for each other. After all, what was Flossie but a silly, sappy girl? And Bert was just a show-off! So each regarded the other.

"Really, Mother, Flossie is terrible," Bert complained, "you ought to do something about it."

"I don't see why you like Bert, Mother," Flossie said, "he's no use to anybody. He just goes around upsetting things and making a noise all day long. If I had a child like that I'd just give him away to somebody."

But there was one thing Bert discovered that girls could do better than boys. And that was ask for things. Of course, it wasn't any compliment, but it was true. Flossie always prevailed upon someone to give her what she wanted, just because she was a girl and had curls and lots of nerve. Old men, sometimes even old ladies, grocery clerks and business friends of father always fell for Flossie's line.

Wouldn't Share It

And Flossie couldn't be bullied into sharing her loot. If you tried to beat on her, do a little wrist twisting or something like that, she'd give it to you back and tattle tale besides.

Finally, a handsome box of chocolates Flossie had wrangled out of Aunt Elizabeth reduced Bert to gentle compromise. He did love chocolates, and robbing and bullying hadn't worked. So Bert looked around Flossie's room and found an old doll that he had partially destroyed during one of their scuffles, and a couple of doll's chairs and a crib which needed paint.

Bert was a good carpenter and a careful painter.

"For half of the chocolates," he bargained, "I'll fix 'em all up as good as new."

A Fair Exchange

Flossie finally agreed, and was she amazed at her despised brother's skill! She watched him all through the operation to be sure he wasn't putting something over on her. The way he whittled a piece of crate into a perfectly matched leg, the careful way he put on the paint, with never a smear!

"Why, they look just like new!" Flossie said, gazing with delight at the finished workmanship. And she couldn't restrain a tone of respect coming into her voice.

And Bert, to his surprise, found that pride in his workmanship and Flossie's admiration was a sweeter, tastier reward than the chocolates.

That's how one little family hatred was solved. Parents who have the same problem might try to encourage similar treatment between their children.

If You're One Who Can't Resist Biscuits, Here Are Some Different Recipes to Try

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

HOME-MADE BISCUITS piping hot from the oven—who can resist 'em? We know that we can't. And we feel sure that the same sentiments go for many of our readers. So here we are with a batch of biscuit beauties that we hope you will enjoy.

First we'll concentrate on a plain but delicious mouthful that is made to go with after-dinner coffee as an alternative to a richer accompaniment. Into eight ounces of flour and two ounces of sugar, work four ounces of butter. Add one-half teaspoon baking powder, then work up with one egg beaten with about a teaspoon of milk. The dough should be very smooth. Roll out, cut and stamp and bake in quick oven until light brown. If a richer biscuit is desired, these can be iced.

Swedish Macaroons

For Swedish macaroon balls, mix one pound white sugar with four ounces cornstarch, eight ounces finely-chopped almonds and grated rind of two oranges. Mix together with two well-beaten eggs. Then shape into walnut balls, put on tins, cover with buttered paper and bake in slow oven. Are these good!

From England, the home of the biscuit, comes Dover biscuits, a good recipe. Cream six ounces butter with same amount of castor sugar. Beat well two eggs and add one tablespoon nutmeg, grated. Mix the egg and nutmeg with the butter and add twelve ounces flour. Mix through well, then roll out thinly and cut into fancy shapes. Bake in moderate oven from 12 to 18 minutes.

For walnut biscuits there will be needed eight ounces butter, eight ounces sugar, one egg, three-quarters pound flour, one and one-half teaspoons cream of tartar, three-quarters teaspoon soda and one-half cup walnut meats. Add cream, sugar and butter, a beaten egg, then sifted flour, tartar and soda. Mix well. Take pieces the size of a walnut and press walnut halves on each. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Allow to cool on tin. Almonds make a nice variation from the walnuts.

Cherry Biscuits

For cherry biscuits, sift eight ounces flour with one-half teaspoon baking powder. Rub in four ounces butter, then add three ounces sugar, one ounce cherries, chopped very finely, and about a saltspoon of powdered cinnamon. Mix to a stiff paste with a beaten egg. Roll out thin, cut into rounds and bake for 20 minutes. These biscuits can be used as is or when cold, can be made into sandwiches with a little jam in between and the tops iced. To make a quick icing, mix three ounces icing sugar to a paste with lemon juice.

Brown oatmeal biscuits are delicious and nutritious, which is all that can be demanded of any food. Place four ounces flour, six ounces oatmeal and pinch of salt in a basin. Rub in six ounces butter with tips of fingers. Stir in one and one-half ounces brown sugar and pinch of baking soda, sifted together, then make into a dryish paste with a little cream. Roll out and cut into rounds but prick well before baking in a quick oven on a greased oven sheet. They are nice with salted butter.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, September 5

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

JUDGING BY the lunar and mutual aspects of the major planets, this will be a day of surprising events, with much of a devastating or upheaving nature. This may entail a complete about-face in the affairs, with long journeys, new interests and associations. And while the immediate financial situation may be stringent and perplexing, yet in the long run great progress and prosperity are in sight.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of great upheaval and reorientation of the affairs, with fresh and surprising opportunities for progress and prosperity suddenly precipitated.

A child born on this day may have an alert and adventurous as well as a shrewd and profound mind, urging chances, speculation and change. It may travel far and attain a name in employment or high station.

Notable nativity: Doris Kenyon, actress.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Who hath not saved some trifling thing
More prized than jewels rare,
A faded flower, a broken ring,
A tress of golden hair?
—Howarth.

Big Animals in a Drop of Water

—Goodnight Stories—

By MAX TRELL

MIJ, FLOR, Yam and Knarf were all standing around the professor's desk, gazing at the bright brass microscope when Hanid came over.

"What's it for?" Mij asked.

"I just told you," Knarf said, "It's for looking at the stars."

Hanid smiled and shook her head. "You're thinking of a telescope. That's for looking at the stars. This is a microscope, for looking at tiny things, like the animals that swim around in a drop of water."

"You mean animals can swim around in a drop of water!" Flor exclaimed.

"Oh, yes, if they're small enough."

"I don't believe it," said Knarf.

"All right," laughed Hanid, "just ask the professor."

"He isn't here. He's eating his dinner."

"He'll be back soon. We'll just wait."

Really Animals?

So they waited until the professor came back. All at once they heard him coming up the stairs and saying to himself: "Oh I have such a lot of work to do before I go to bed." Then he entered the room without even noticing the shadow children just under his desk. He pushed his spectacles back and peered into his microscope. Then he took a drop of water from a little jar and put it on a glass slide. He slipped this under the bottom of the microscope and watched it for a long time.

Finally Knarf said: "Excuse me, professor—but I'd—I mean we'd like to know if there really are animals swimming around in that drop of water you're looking at."



"It's for looking at the stars," Knarf told them.

The professor didn't answer. So Knarf tugged at his trouser leg and repeated his question in a louder voice.

Again Knarf waited, and again the professor remained silent. At last Knarf said to the other shadows: "He's hard of hearing. I'm going to look over his shoulder."

But the professor's head was so close to the end of it that Knarf could hardly see anything. He pressed closer and closer. All at once the professor moved aside and Knarf lost his balance and fell right into the microscope.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Antipathies to Cats.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have recently moved to this small community where every one is exceptionally friendly and apparently intends to take us into the fold without much loss of time. It is the first time we have moved away from the town in which we were both born and brought up, where everyone has known all about us all our lives, and this open-arms attitude of the people here has been very cheering. But a problem which had not occurred to us, has presented itself at the outset, and might yet spoil everything. My husband and I were invited to spend last evening at the house of new friends. Conversation was pleasant and then I saw my husband turn deathly pale and tremble with a violent chill. No one could have failed to notice that he was very ill. I knew immediately that he was suffering from a genuine illness, but one which I can hardly hope strangers will understand. I made excuses that it must be the fish we had for supper. Every one was kind and helped him into our car and I drove him home. By next morning he was all right. But what really happened was that our hosts had a cat. And a cat always affects my husband this same way. And if a cat should jump on him, I'm afraid he might even die. What can we do about this, Mrs. Post? We like these people so much! And yet we can't have this same thing happen in other houses?

Answer: It seems to me that frankness is the only way to meet this problem and tell those who invite you have to ask whether they have a cat because your husband is affected with a perfectly well known nervous antipathy to cats—a cat phobia in fact. They will surely understand exactly as every one did at home, and keep their cats safely out of his way.

While writing of this I would like to say something about another phase of cat antipathy that causes a serious attack of asthma coming on in a moment, but lasting for days after the slightest contact with a cat. This is worse in some ways than the other because any contact with cat's hairs produces the same suffering that is caused by the actual presence of the animal. On the other hand this affliction is curable in most cases by innoculation. Or I should add that it has produced a cure in the few cases that I have known about personally.

(Copyright.)

Women might be allowed to hold office in the church, but of course they wouldn't want to be elders.

Dollar Makers

Aggressive Selling Wins.

Here is how lack of agressive selling lost a large order. A manufacturing company in upper New York State was recently in the market for $200,000 worth of new packaging machinery. Of course there was a scramble for the business and machinery salesmen besieged the company's offices with their claims and counter-claims. The choice was finally limited to one of the machinery companys. Because of the importance of the purchase three or four days were spent at the plant of each company that was contending for the business.

On leaving each plant, the president who led the buying delegation said, "Gentlemen, we are now ready to go back to the quiet of our own offices up state, thrash this thing out among ourselves and arrive at a decision. We have heard so much about packaging machinery in the last month that we are confused and must straighten ourselves out. For this season we ask you not to call on us or write us in any way. We have made the same request of your competitors. You will hear from us later."

The sales manager of one company took the president's words at their face value. 'I'll earn his gratitude by giving him a rest and not bothering him," said the polite sales manager to himself. Three days later he learned to his great surprise, that the order had gone to his competitor and that it had been signed at the plant during the very week that all contenders for the business had been asked to stay away.

The next morning found him in the office of the customer he had lost. "Yes, I asked you and your competitors to stay away and I meant it," said the president. "But as an older man let me give you a bit of advice. In important sales it always pays to be aggressive no matter what customers ask. You will lose out a few times but you will gain most times. Your competitor was up here talking to our factory people the day after I asked him to stay away. We heard he was here and it flatered us to think that he wanted this business so badly that he came up here despite our order to stay away. Before I knew it I was asking him for information on certain details and somehow or other he had the order the next day."

(Copyright 1936.)

When transplanting peony plants do not reset the whole clump. Dig up clump after cutting off tops and wash off dirt. Let stand a day before dividing roots. They will not then be brittle.

Walt Mason Rhymes

Unpleasant Jobs.

My blood runs cold, I've just been reading the record that one hero makes, thruout his life his one proceeding has been concerned with deadly snakes. He's always handling squirming vipers malignant things that won't be still and they are quick as army snipers, determined that they'll shoot to kill. He moves around among the rattlers, the diamond backs and other brands and gathers up these deadly battlers and paws them with his naked hands. And every now and then he's bitten, the venom travels thru his veins, he looks much like a poisoned kitten, and suffers most atrocious pains. He takes some serum that restores him and lies in bed to sigh and moan, he hates the rest, it only bores him to leave his beastly snakes alone. Once on his feet he travels quickly to watch his serpents in their cage; their eyes are fierce, their fangs are prickly, they greet him with unseemly rage. Why man should choose such occupation is something hard to figure out, he well might run a service station, or deal in codfish, rice and kraut. He well might be the village baker, dispensing pies and angel cakes, or, as the leading undertaker, have naught to do with deadly snakes.

(Copyright.)

Wash sweaters on a windy day, then put in a pillow case or twine bag and hang out to dry. Shake often until dry. All knit or crocheted articles should be dried in this way if you want them to keep their shape.

After putting water and soap into washing machine let it run for a minute or two to dissolve soap before putting in clothes, if you wish the best results.

(Copyright.)

Giants Return Home With Four Game Lead In Hectic Pennant Race

I May Be Wrong

JOHN BENTLEY

In another column a poll on the question of football radio broadcasting is presented. It represents considerable time and effort but it still doesn't show a trend, inasmuch as the schools polled are about equally divided on the problem.

There is a feeling among the reigning heads of many schools that reports of football games should be given to their followers but they place the ban on them because of indebtedness incurred in building programs.

Coach Bible frankly admits that as soon as the Cornhuskers can get out of the red he will favor broadcasting. There is still $70,000 owed on the coliseum. Then there's that matter of filling in the north end of the stadium

It is generally agreed that radio reports over an entire season cut into the revenue, altho the Huskers have such an attractive season book price, giving seven home games for $7, that sufficient of these are sold to guarantee the season. At present there are around 15,000 of these bought and paid for.

One game this year will be sent out over the air lanes. This will be the Pittsburgh-Nebraska test Nov. 14. Radio does not affect a game such as this as it has sufficient drawing power to fill the stadium, anyhow.

A group was weighing the possibilities of broadcasts of all home games from the Husker stadium and one remarked:

"As soon as the coliseum is paid for, the filling in of the north end to complete the stadium horseshoe could be handled easily."

So?

This question was put to John Selleck. Altho estimates of the cost of completing the stadium have never been obtained, Selleck figures it would run almost as much as the original cost of the stadium which was $500,000.

The lineal length of the connecting link would be considerable longer than one side of the stadium and it would have to be built at a much more acute curve which would increase the cost. Building costs are higher than they were 15 years ago, also.

The concrete contracts for the original stadium ran about $360,000 but this did not include plumbing, windows or any of the improvements. As the plant stands Selleck said it represented a value of close to $500,000.

In a nutshell, Coach Bible's attitude on broadcasting is this:

When a school can afford it, and by that he means when it is out of the financial woods, the games should be put on the air. But these programs should not be sold to advertising sponsors. The university must retain control of them in order that it can protect its interests and the interests of its alumni. As he said, a company might buy the right to broadcast but place it on a station or chain whose outlet would not reach the alumni most interested. There are other objectionable features to the sponsored programs, the "plugs" for the various products striking a discordant note

SPORTSMAN WILL FACE ROBERTS HERE SUNDAY

Manager Pug Griffin Plans to Start Rhodes Against Dan Tipple.

With both clubs having defeated the Powers, Lincoln city champions, Pug Griffin's Sportsman all stars and the Roberts Dairy of Omaha, Metro loop and intercity champs, will clash at Landis Field Sunday at 8 15 p. m.

Manager Griffin announced that Choppy Rhodes or Heinie Herzog would do the throwing for the Sportsman while Dan Tipple or Joe Guinotte will go for the Milkmen

The rest of the Sportsman lineup probably will include Kenny Feaster on first, Chief Bauer, at second Leo Benson, short and Forrest Bauer, third base with Paul Nieman, Ralph Connors and Marion DeJarnett, outfielders.

GOLF

Bob Joyce, jr, defeated E N Van Horne in the firs flight of the Country club tournament Thursday, 1 up and 20 holes Dr C F Andrews defeated Roy Wythers, 1 up on 19, to accompany Joyce into the third round.

In the second flight, R R Russell beat Charles Oldfather sr, 1 up, to go into the semifinals

In the women's club championship at the Country club, Mrs Carl Rohman defeated Mrs R M Joyce 6 and 5, to go into the first flight finals, where she will meet Janet Lau. Thursday's matches

First flight Mrs Carl Rohman defeated Mrs R M Joyce 6 and 5 Miss Janet Lau defeated Mrs George Westfall 1 up on 19

Second flight Mrs Charles Carper defeated Mrs Frank Floete 3 and 2 Mrs O E Jerner defeated Mrs Ed Sickel, 5 and 4

Third flight Mrs Frank Deurmyer defeated Mrs H W McGinnis 1 up

Third consolation Mrs George Swingle defeated Mrs B F Sheehan, 2 and 1

Second consolation Mrs C W D Kinsey defeated Mrs Roy Wythers, 5 and 4

In the ladies club championships at Eastridge Mrs R. R. Robinson defeated Mrs C E Brown, 5 and 4 and Mrs Grace Darby beat Mrs George Mechling 3 and 2 in the championship flight

Mrs W H Schmoller beat Mrs Paul Royal, 5 and 4 in a second round second flight match while in a first round match Mrs. H B Thompson defeated Mrs Frank Dice 2 and 1

Geneva Has New Field

GENEVA, Neb —Coach Bob Miller's Geneva high gridders will perform upon a new home field this fall, and all games at home will be night games.

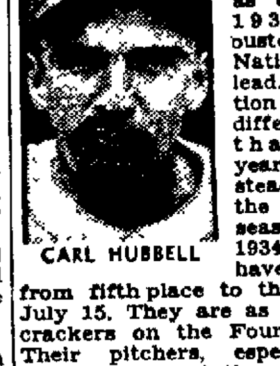
CARL HUBBELL BESTS DIZZY DEAN 2 TO 1 IN CHUCKER'S DUAL

Schedule Favors Terry's Men Rest of Way—Eleven in Row for Ace.

YANKEES ROUT FELLERS

NEW YORK. (UP). Bill Terry brought his pennant-bound New York Giants home Friday with a four-game lead after the most successful road campaign of the season.

With a comparatively favorable schedule and 15 of their remaining 26 games at the Polo Grounds the Giants will have to suffer such a collapse as occurred in 1934 to be ousted from the National league lead. The situation is entirely different from that of two years ago. Instead of setting the pace all season as in 1934, the Giants have spurted from fifth place to the top since July 15. They are as hot as firecrackers on the Fourth of July. Their pitchers, especially Carl Hubbell, are rotating regularly, a necessity to any pennant contender.



CARL HUBBELL

The Giants open at home Saturday for three games with the Boston Bees whom they have beaten 11 out of 16 times this year, then go to Philadelphia for a Labor day double-header with the Phillies. They are idle Sept. 8, then come back to New York for ten games — three with the Cincinnati Reds whom they have defeated 12 out of 19, two with the Chicago Cubs with whom they are even, each side having won 10; three with the St. Louis Cardinals, the only team who has them in the red, 11-8; two with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have lost 14 out of 20 to the Giants.

They move to Brooklyn Sept. 17 for three games with the Dodgers who have lost 10 out of 17; three more at Philadelphia; three more at Boston, then back to the Polo Grounds to wind up the season with two more against the Dodgers.

Another point of the schedule that favors the Giants leaves the Cubs and Cards with six games between them to kill each other off and let the New Yorkers sail to the pennant. The Giants haven't lost a series nor lost two games in succession since mid-July, breaking even with the Pirates and the Cards in two-game tilts of the road trip just completed.

In Rare Form.

Hubbell's magnificent four-hit pitching for a 2-1 victory over Dizzy Dean Thursday enabled the Giants to divide the St. Louis series. In a replica of their previous duel this season which Hubbell won by the same margin, the Giants pushed home the winning run in the ninth when Mancuso singled, dashed to third on Bartell's double, and scored on Hubbell's fly to Pepper Martin. It was Hub's eleventh straight win and his 21st of the year, and Dean's ninth loss against 22 wins

The Chicago Cubs missed a chance of drawing up even with the Cards, by dropping a 1-0 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 10 innings Van Mungo and Bill Lee hurled scoreless ball for nine innings before Watkins worked a walk in the 10th. Mungo sacrificed and Stan Bordagaray, who secured three of the four hits allowed by Lee, singled to score Watkins from second.

The Cincinnati Reds took the Boston Bees into camp twice 3 to 0, and 6 to 4 while the Pirates and Phillies divided a pair Two runs in the 7th gave the Phils a 4-3 decision in the opener and the Pirates came back to score a 5-1 triumph in the nightcap.

Indians Lose Again.

In the American league, the leading New York Yankees shelled Bob Feller, sensational rookie strikeout artist, from the mound with a five run burst in the first inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 4 Washington's Senators evened matters with Detroit by defeating the Tigers, 3 to 1, behind Appleton's six-hit hurling while the St Louis Browns emerged a game and a half out of the cellar with a 3-2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics Chicago and Boston divided, the White Sox taking the opener, 3-2, with the finale going to the Red Sox, 5 0

THURSDAY'S HERO. — Carl Hubbell, screwball pitcher of the New York Giants, who outhurled Dizzy Dean to increase the Giants league lead to four games.

LINCOLN GOLFER'S ACE ONE OF 19 LAST WEEK

NEW YORK (AP). The most interesting newcomer to the Associated Press hole in one family this week is Christopher Callaway of Rochester, N H, a 69 year old gentleman who says he taught King Edward VIII of England, how to play golf

Calloway was one of 19 to score aces this week, bringing the total membership of the club for the year to 1 078 Playing his home course, Callaway hit a spoon shot 193 yards into the cup for the fourth ace of his career

Two aces were made this week in competition, one by Peter Cassella of Valley Stream, L I, in the Glen Falls open championship, and the other by Paul Anderson of Lincoln, Neb, in the seventh annual Lincoln Newspapers' junior tournament Cassella had a 73 for his round, but Anderson lost his match, 3 and 2, despite the ace, on the 225 yard 4th at Pioneers park.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
S. Falls	69	46	600	Norfolk	58	56	509
Mitchell	65	48	575	Beatrice	55	60	.478

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	87	43	669	Wash'ton	68	63	519
Cleveland	70	60	538	Boston	66	66	500
Detroit	76	63	526	St Louis	46	82	359
Chicago	68	63	519	Phila	47	84	359

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	79	49	617	Cincinnati	63	65	.492
St Louis	75	53	.586	Boston	58	70	453
Chicago	75	55	577	Brooklyn	52	78	400
Pittsbu h	68	62	523	Phila	42	84	.330

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Milwau's	89	59	.601	Minneap's	75	73	.507
St Paul	81	65	555	Columbus	73	67	.490
Kas City	79	68	.537	Louisville	60	88	.405
Indiana's	77	70	534	Toledo	55	90	.378

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct
Da port	31	21	596	D Moines	26	28	.481
R Island	29	24	547	S City	22	29	431
C R pids	28	25	528	Waterloo	22	31	415

AMBERS EASY WINNER OVER TONY CANZONERI

Lightweight Title Goes to Lou—Captures 9 Out of 15 Rounds.

NEW YORK. (UP). Another title has slipped from the fingers of bull-shouldered little Tony Canzoneri—last of the great fighters who ruled during boxing's "golden decade."

And for the fourth time in his life, Canzoneri heard the words: "Winner and new champion" spoken for another man—perhaps the last time.

The swarthy little Italian who ruled the featherweight division during the days of Tunney, Loughran, Walker and Mandell wrote what may prove the final chapter to a glorious career in Madison Square Garden Thursday night where he was shorn of the lightweight crown by 22 year old Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y.

For 15 rounds, before 18,026 persons, Tony defied age. He still retained most of his former cunning. But his legs were wobbly, his punches faded in the home stretch and he bowed to a fighter almost 8 years younger.

As he nursed his wounds in the dressing room, Canzoneri asserted he would continue boxing—hoping for a chance to regain the title.

"I needed that fight under my belt," he said from between swollen lips. "I'll get him next time"

But for Tony there may be no "next time." He is now near 30; he has held the featherweight and junior welterweight titles once and the lightweight crown twice He is wealthy and happily married. His name is high on pugilism's honor rolls. Punch Promenade believed that Tony would hang up his gloves for good—and hoped he would.

Hard Luck Fighter.

For tow headed Ambers—born Luigi D'Ambrosio—Thursday night's triumph marked the end of almost two years of bad luck. In May 1935, Lou, who learned to fight in a Herkimer church basement, was whipped by Canzoneri in the bout which decided a successor to Barney Ross, who retired from the lightweight title to campaign as a welterweight. A few months later, Unlucky Lou had his jaw broken by Fritzie Zivic in Pittsburgh.

Early this year Tony Scarpati died of injuries received in a fight with Ambers. But Lou plugged on. He was matched with Canzoneri early this summer Three times the bout was postponed But he waited. Thursday night he was rewarded.

"Now," he said, "I can buy that new home for my widowed mother and help out my brothers and sisters"

He comes of a very poor family that has struggled hard during the depression for a living.

Ambers, Aggressor.

Ambers, a buzzsaw fighter, captured 9 of the 15 rounds, according to the United Press score sheet. Canzoneri took four and two were even Thruout, Lou was the aggressor Altho he took plenty of solid smashes his lightning like jabs hooks and uppercuts had Canzoneri's face puffed and bleeding at the end.

Canzoneri put up a good fight as usual But Thursday night he was unable to connect often enough with his sledge hammer punches He fought flatfooted most of the time—favoring his legs

The decision was unanimous with two judges and the referee

In another fight Mike Belloise of New York retained his claims to the world featherweight title by kayoing Dave Crowley of England in the ninth round of a scheduled 15 Petey Sarron of Birmingham is recognized as champion by the National Boxing association.

BIG SIX DIRECTORS AT KANSAS CITY MEETING

KANSAS CITY (AP) Athletic directors of the Big Six college conference will meet here Friday. They are scheduled to discuss selection of the time and place for the conference indoor and outdoor track meets, recommendations of track coaches regarding the two mile team races held in the fall, and other conference matters

A football rules interpretation meeting for the Missouri Valley region of the A. A. U. will be held Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Cedar Rapids	000 000 330—6	5 3
Davenport	210 000 000—3	5 3

Batteries Stout and Thomas, Goff Schaffer Larson and Morgan

Des Moines	105 000 200—8	8 1
Rock Island	000 020 012—5	11 6

Batteries Gebo and Wilson, Mills and Laskowski

Waterloo	000 000 000 000 00—0	4 1
Sioux City	000 000 000 000 01—1	7 2

Batteries King and Richards Lotz and Schmidt

STATE LEAGUE.

Norfolk	102 300 020—8	2 3
Sioux Falls	103 000 001—5	11 3

Batteries Dunkle and Felderman Toles Otterrebe and Koenig

Mitchell	200 000 302—7	10 4
Beatrice	012 992 00x—23	24 2

Guymon, Calder and Kahn Vogeler and and Lassell

Invading British Golfers Offer Little Threat in U. S. Open Meet

Gordon Peters Ranks as Best of Britons After Walker Matches.

BY STUART CAMERON.

NEW YORK. (UP). Rated solely by the record of the Walker cup competition, which ended in a 9-0 shutout for America, the 11 ply British threat in the U. S. national amateur loomed as decidedly something less than ominous.

Unless the Britishers, who couldn't win even one match from the home forces, find a bagful of new tricks between now and the start of the amateur at Garden City next week, the title which has remained in America since Harold Hilton won it at Apawamis in 1911 will continue its sojourn on this side.

Only one of the ten British Walker cuppers impressed American critics as a real threat. This one is Gordon Peters, who carried Walter Emery of Oklahoma City to the home green before the westerner won his match. Peters has one of those rarely found natural swings. As one of the United States players put it, "he swings like us"

Lawson Little, who now qualifies as an author expert, and Obie Keeler of Atlanta, who has been at it since a few years after the Civil war, insist that Peters is the man to watch if you choose to follow one of the invaders at Garden City. Peters has a powerful drive, hits his long woods and short iron approaches with conviction, and only occasional putting lapses keep him from being an outstanding name player

The only other invader rating serious consideration is Hector Thomson, holder of the British amateur title. Thomson has one fault, his friends say. He plays the piano like a million dollars when only a few friends are listening. The same thing applies in his golf, which is too bad, for people do insist on following golf play.

Fischer Comes Thru.

If Johnny Fischer, long and tall Cincinnati star, can keep up the medal play he displayed in the Walker cup competition, he will go a long way in the amateur. Thursday, for example, he was only three strokes over par for the 29 holes he played, and medal scores like that at Pine Valley are something of which to be proud.

Even so, the man most experts will follow in the amateur is Albert "Scotty" Campbell of Seattle, who, generally speaking, looks more like a golfer than any of the players of either side in Walker cup. Campbell has that winning trick of getting pars and birds when they are most needed.

The Walker cup title is still American property and looks good for years to come. The home forces won so easily at Pine Valley after the 9 to 2 triumph at St. Andrews in 1934, that there is reason to wonder if our overseas cousins ever will lift the handsome trophy The shutout completed was the first in cup history.

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 2, St. Louis 1.

New York	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
J. Moore lf	5	0	3	0	J. Martin cf	2	1	1	0
Koenig 2b	4	2	2	1	S. Martin 2b	4	1	4	5
Terry 1b	3	0	7	0	Collins rf	2	0	0	0
Ott rf	4	0	5	0	King rf	0	0	0	0
Ripple cf	3	0	3	0	T Moore	1	0	0	0
Jackson 3b	4	1	0	1	Medwick lf	4	0	3	0
Mancuso c	4	3	5	3	Mize 1b	4	0	11	3
Whiteh'd	0	0	0	0	V. Davis c	3	0	4	1
Spencer c	0	0	1	0	Durocher ss	3	1	3	3
Bartell ss	4	2	1	4	Garibaldi 3b	2	1	0	2
Hubbell p	4	0	0	1	J. Dean p	3	0	1	2
Totals	35	8	27	10	Totals	29	4	27	15

Whitehead ran for Mancuso in ninth; T. Moore batted for King in ninth

New York .... 001 000 001—2
St. Louis .... 000 100 000—1

Runs Mancuso, Whitehead, J Martin. Error: Bartell, J. Dean. Runs batted in: Bartell, Hubbell, S. Martin Two base hit: Bartell, Three base hit: Bartell, J. Martin. Sacrifice: Terry, Garibaldi. Left on base: St. Louis 4, New York 8. Base on balls: Off J. Dean 1, Hubbell 2 Strikeouts: J. Dean 5, Hubbell 5 Wild pitch J. Dean. Umpires Klem, Ballanfant, Goetz and Sears. Time 2 08.

Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Brd ry 2b-rf	5	3	4	2	Allen cf	4	0	3	0
Cooney cf	4	0	3	0	Cavarretta 1b	4	1	11	4
Stripp 3b	4	1	0	2	Herman 2b	4	0	5	4
Hassett 1b	4	0	10	3	Demaree rf	4	2	1	0
Phelps c	3	0	2	1	Hack 3b	2	0	1	2
Brandt	0	0	0	0	Gill lf	4	1	2	0
Berres c	0	0	1	0	Hartnett c	4	1	2	2
Moore rf	3	0	1	0	Stainback	0	0	0	0
Radtke	0	0	0	0	English ss	3	1	4	3
Jordan 2b	1	0	2	2	Lee p	3	0	1	2
Watkins lf	4	0	1	0	O'Dea	1	0	0	0
Frey ss	1	0	4	4					
Mungo p	2	0	1	2					
Totals	31	4	30	16	Totals	33	6	30	17

Radtke ran for Moore in seventh, Brandt ran for Phelps in ninth

Stainback ran for Hartnett in tenth; O'Dea batted for Lee in tenth

Brooklyn .... 000 000 000 1—1
Chicago .... 000 000 000 0—0

Run Frey. Error Allen, Herman, Lee. Runs batted in. Bordagaray Two base hit Bordagaray, Demaree Stolen base: Bordagaray, Allen, Herman Sacrifice: Cooney, Mungo 2, English Double play: Bordagaray, Frey and Hassett, Frey, Jordan and Hassett, English, Herman and Cavarretta. Left on base Brooklyn 7, Chicago 7. Base on balls Mungo 2, Lee 4 Strikeouts: Mungo 4, Lee 2 Wild pitch Mungo Umpires Moran, Magerkurth and Quigley. Time 1 48

Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 3-5.

First Game.

Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a	Pittsb gh	ab	h	o	a
Sulik cf	5	1	2	0	L. Waner cf	4	0	1	0
Chiozza lf	4	1	5	0	Jensen lf	4	1	4	0
Klein rf	4	2	5	0	P. Waner rf	4	1	2	0
Camilli 1b	3	0	6	2	Vaughan ss	4	1	1	1
Whitney 3b	4	1	0	0	Suhr 1b	4	1	7	1
Norris 2b	4	1	1	3	Brubaker 3b	4	2	2	0
Grace c	4	1	5	0	Young 2b	4	0	3	4
Gomez ss	4	3	2	1	Todd c	4	1	6	2
Bowman p	4	0	1	1	Lucas p	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	27	7	Totals	35	7	27	8

Philadelphia .... 020 000 200—4
Pittsburgh .... 020 001 000—3

Runs Sulik, Camilli, Norris, Bowman, Suhr, Brubaker 2 Error, Todd, Gomez Runs batted in Gomez Chiozza, Klein, Brubaker 2, Young. Two base hit Whitney Klein. Three base hit Brubaker Home run Brubaker Stolen base Todd Left on base Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 5 Base on balls Lucas 1 Strike outs Lucas 5, Bowman 2 Umpires Barr, Parker and Pinelli Time 1 44.

Second Game.

Philadelphia .... 001 000 000—1 8 5
Pittsburgh .... 000 040 01x—5 9 2

Batteries Passeau and Atwood, Hoyt and Padden.

Cincinnati 3-6, Boston 0-4

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Warstler ss	3	0	3	2	Cuyler cf	4	1	5	0
Moore rf	4	1	2	0	Goodman rf	4	1	4	0
Jordan 1b	4	1	9	0	Scarsella 1b	4	2	7	1
Berger cf	4	1	2	0	Lombardi c	4	1	4	0
Cuccin lo 2b	3	1	3	7	Byrd lf	3	1	3	0
Lee lf	4	0	0	0	Riggs 3b	4	1	0	0
Coscarart 3b	3	0	0	1	Thevenow ss	4	0	2	3
Lopez c	3	1	5	0	Kampouris 2b	2	0	1	4
Weir p	2	0	0	1	Schott p	2	1	0	1
Thompson	1	0	0	0	Derringer p	1	1	1	0
Reis p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	32	9	27	9

Thompson batted for Weir in eighth

Boston .... 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati .... 010 020 00x—3

Runs Lombardi, Kampouris Schott Error Coscarart Thevenow Schott Runs batted in Cuyler 2 Kampouris Two base hit Cuyler Double play Cuccinello to Warstler Cuccinello to Jordan Kampouris Thevenow to Scarsella Left on base Boston 7, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls Off Weir 2 Schott 2 Strikeouts Weir 4, Schott 1 Derringer 2 Hits Off Weir 8 in 7 innings Reis 1 in 1 Schott 3 in 5 2-3 Derringer 2 in 3 1-3 Hit by pitcher By Schott (Warstler) Winning pitcher Schott Losing pitcher Weir Umpires Stewart and Pfirman Time 1 37.

Second Game.

Boston .... 100 010 200—4 6 0
Cincinnati .... 200 000 31x—6 11 1

Batteries Bush, Smith and Mueller, Lopez, Davis, Derringer and Campbell,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, Detroit 1.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a
Walker rf	4	2	1	0	Chapman cf	0	0	3	0
Burns 1b	4	2	5	1	Lewis 3b	4	1	2	2
Gehringer 2b	4	1	2	2	Kuhel 1b	4	1	9	0
Goslin lf	4	0	2	0	Stone lf	4	0	1	1
Simmons cf	4	0	3	0	Sington rf	4	1	5	0
Rogell ss	4	1	4	2	Travis ss	4	3	1	1
Owen 3b	3	0	0	2	Mihalic 2b	4	0	2	2
Myatt c	3	0	4	0	Millies c	3	1	4	0
Hayworth c	0	0	2	0	Appleton p	3	1	0	4
Bridges p	2	0	1	2					
Totals	32	6	24	9	Totals	30	8	27	10

Detroit .... 001 000 000—1
Washington .... 200 000 00x—3

Runs: Bridges, Chapman, Lewis, Kuhel. Runs batted in Stone, Burns Three base hit Travis Stolen base Gehringer, Kuhel, Lewis. Sacrifice: Chapman. Double play: Owen to Gehringer to Burns Left on base Detroit 5, Washington 7. Strikeouts: By Bridges 5, by Appleton 2 Passed ball Myatt Winning pitcher: Appleton. Losing pitcher. Bridges. Umpires Johnston, Dineen and Owens. Time 1 50.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	0	1	3	Finney rf	4	1	4	0
Clift 3b	3	0	1	4	Moses cf	4	1	1	0
Solters lf	4	1	1	0	Dean 1b	4	0	7	0
Bell rf	4	0	2	0	Johnson lf	3	0	5	0
West cf	4	0	4	0	Higgins 3b	3	1	0	2
Bott ley 1b	4	1	12	0	Hayes c	3	1	3	0
Hemsley c	2	0	4	1	Newsome ss	3	1	1	1
Carey 2b	3	0	2	4	Niemiec 2b	3	0	3	1
Andrews p	1	0	0	0	Fink p	2	0	0	0
Coleman	0	0	0	0	Puc nelli	1	0	0	0
Hogsett	0	0	0	0	Gumpert p	0	0	0	1
Van Atta p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	30	2	27	13	Totals	30	5	27	7

Coleman batted for Andrews in sixth; Hogsett ran for Coleman in sixth. Puccinelli batted for Fink in eighth.

St Louis .... 000 002 100—3
Philadelphia .... 100 010 000—2

Runs Hemsley, Carey, Bottomley Finney, Hayes Error, Niemiec Runs batted in Lary Solters, Hemsley, Dean, Newsome Two base hit Hayes Three base hit Bottomley. Double play Carey to Larey. Left on base St Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 Base on balls Off Fink 3 Strikeouts Andrews 4, Fink 2 Hits Off Andrews 4 in 5 innings, Van Atta 1 in 4; Fink 2 in 8, Gumpert 0 in 1 Winning pitcher Van Atta. Losing pitcher Fink. Umpires Geisel, Summers and Quinn. Time 1 46

New York 6, Cleveland 4.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Hughes 2b	5	2	1	2	Crosetti ss	4	0	2	4
Hale 3b	3	1	0	2	Saltzgaver 3b	3	1	1	0
Averill cf	5	0	1	0	DiMaggio cf	4	1	2	0
Trosky 1b	5	0	9	1	Gehrig 1b	2	0	8	0
Vosmik lf	5	1	1	0	Selkirk rf	3	0	3	1
Weathe'ly rf	4	1	3	0	Powell lf	3	1	2	0
Knicke'br ss	2	0	2	1	Lazzeri 2b	4	1	3	5
George c	2	0	8	0	Glenn c	4	2	6	3
Feller p	0	0	0	0	Gomez p	4	0	0	0
Uhle	0	0	0	0					
Galehouse p	1	0	1	2					
Campbell	1	1	0	0					
Lee p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	8	24	9	Totals	31	6	27	13

Uhle batted for Feller in second, Campbell batted for Galehouse in eighth

Cleveland .... 010 200 010—4
New York .... 500 001 00x—6

Runs Weatherly, Knickerbocker 3, Saltzgaver, Gehrig, Selkirk, Powell 2, Lazzeri Error Knickerbocker Runs batted in: Powell, Lazzeri 2, Glenn 2, Hughes 4 Two base hit Glenn Double play Selkirk Glenn and Gehrig Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig Left on base New York 6, Cleveland 10 Base on balls Feller 3 Gomez 8 Galehouse 2 Strikeouts Gomez 7, Feller 2 Galehouse 5 Lee 1 Hits Off Feller 3 in 1 inning Galehouse 3 in 6 Lee 0 in 1 Balk Feller. Losing pitcher Feller. Umpires Moriarty, Hubbard and Kolls Time 2 16

Chicago 3-0; Boston 2-5.

First Game.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Hayes 2b	5	2	3	2	Almada rf	4	1	3	0
Rosenthal cf	5	1	1	0	Werber lf	5	0	1	0
Haas lf	5	1	1	0	Cramer cf	4	3	3	0
Appling ss	2	0	1	3	Foxx 1b	3	2	8	0
Kreevich rf	4	1	5	0	Kroner 2b	4	1	3	3
Bonura 1b	4	3	13	0	Cronin 3b	3	2	1	0
Piet 3b	3	0	2	3	McNair c	4	1	2	0
Sewell c	4	0	1	1	R Ferrell c	3	1	5	0
Whitehead p	3	1	0	5	W Ferrell p	3	0	1	4
					Manush	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	14	Totals	34	11	27	7

Manush batted for Almada in ninth

Chicago .... 200 010 000—3
Boston .... 001 000 010—2

Runs Haas Appling, Whitehead Cramer 2 Error Rosenthal, R Ferrell Runs batted in Kreevich Bonura Rosenthal, Foxx Cronin Two base hit Cramer 2 Foxx Hayes Sacrifice R Ferrell W Ferrell Double play Appling to Hayes to Bonura 2 W Ferrell to Foxx Left on base Chicago 9 Boston 9 Base on balls Whitehead 2 W Ferrell 3 Struck out Whitehead 1 W Ferrell 3 Hit by pitcher By W Ferrell (Piet) Umpires McGowan, Ormsby, [illegible] Time 1 38

Second Game

Chicago .... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Boston .... 001 000 04x—5 10 1

Batteries Cain Brown and Shain, Sewell, Marcum and Berg

Wins Hastings Shoot.

GENEVA, Neb.—Ed McCluskey of Geneva, 1936 Nebraska doubles champion, swept both singles and doubles titles at the Hastings gun club blue rock shoot The left handed sharpshooter broke 99 out of 100 clay birds in the singles and 47 out of 50 in the doubles The city councilman competed with 30 shooters from Trenton, Doniphan Bradshaw, Clay Center, Nelson Omaha, Cozad, Juniata, Hastings and Holdrege

Stagg Recommends Page.

CALDWELL, Ida (AP) A recommendation of Amos Alonzo Stagg, "grand old man of football," was considered Thursday by a committee entrusted with the selection of a new coach at the college of Idaho here Stagg, recommended Pat Page, former football coach at the University of Indiana.

Central City Drills

CENTRAL CITY, Neb —Coach Olan Wilson will put the Central City high football squad thru its initial practice Monday in preparation for the opening of a ten game schedule Sept. 25 The schedule:

Sept. 25—St Paul at Central City Oct 2—David City at David City Oct 9—Osceola at Central City Oct 16—Columbus at Columbus Oct 23—Albion at Albion, Oct 28—Schuyler at Schuyler Nov 6—Ord at Ord, Nov 11—Aurora at Central City, Nov 20—Seward at Seward, Nov 25—Fullerton at Central City

Cards Buy Players

ST LOUIS (AP). Branch Rickey, vice president of the St Louis Cardinals, announced the purchase of three players from Rochester, the Cardinals' International league farm club, for delivery next season

The three Bob Weiland, pitcher; Jimmy Brown, shortstop, and Al Cuccinello, second baseman.

COLLEGES SPLIT ON QUESTION FOOTBALL RADIO BROADCASTS

Survey Shows 38 Out of 74 Schools Permit Reports—Some Sell Rights.

PANTHER GAME ON AIR

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

One of the major problems confronting universities and colleges since the air lanes have crackled with political oratory, the music of swing bands and newscasts, is this:

Should the reports of football games be broadcast?

In some sections communities have gone so far as to appeal to legislative bodies to force these broadcasts as the university officials, with stadia debts confronting them, attempted to kill such measures in committee, arguing that reports of the games over the air cut into football receipts. And football is the Atlas of the college sports world, toting the remainder of the athletic programs on its financial shoulders.

The first attempt to get definite facts concerning this situation was made by selecting 74 schools thruout the country, a majority of them state controlled, because they have been the center of most of the attempts to force broadcasts. Taxpayers feel they support these schools and have a right to hear the reports of the games. Newspapers near these schools were polled in an effort to find a majority opinion. But the country seems equally divided, judging by this cross section, as 38 of the schools permit broadcasts, 36 do not.

Of the 38 which permit reports of their games to be flashed over the air, 24 sell them commercially while 11 do not. Five of the schools now broadcasting stopped at one time and then resumed. Six now on the silent list, permitted broadcasts at an earlier date.

Conferences Act Together.

In two instances, where schools are organized into conferences, these groups sell the broadcasts and prorate the proceeds. The Pacific Coast conference which comprises Stanford, California, University of California at Los Angeles, Oregon, Washington State, Washington, Oregon State, Southern California, Idaho and Montana, is paid close to $100,000 by an oil company for the privilege of broadcasting all conference football games and some basketball contests

This amount is pro-rated among the schools, with those members having the larger attendance taking down the larger slice. St Mary's, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco, which play most of their games on Sunday, have a similar arrangement.

Another oil company pays the Southwest conference $14,000 each season and this is divided equally among the seven members, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor, Rice, Arkansas, Texas, Texas A. & M Each receives $2,000. In addition to this, a fee of $500 is paid for each game broadcast, this sum being divided by the two competing schools This does not include the money paid to the broadcasting stations.

Four In Big Six.

In the Big Six conference, each school is permitted to handle its broadcasting problems as it sees fit, and four of the members, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri, permit it while Nebraska and Oklahoma ban broadcasts with reservations

The Big Ten also gives its members carte blanche insofar as the air waves are concerned Northwestern has sold its games this fall to an oil company, for an un announced sum Michigan sells its games annually and receives approximately $4,000 for each contest Iowa another member of the Big Ten is sponsored by a washing machine company which pays $500 for the preliminary games and $1,000 for conference contests Minnesota permits broadcasts but home games cannot be sponsored, so no money accrues from them Games which the Gophers play away from home can be sponsored but only to the extent of the team's expenses

The southern conference comprising Washington and Lee, University of North Carolina Clemson, Duke, Maryland North Carolina State University of Virginia, Virginia Military institute and Virginia Poly ban broadcasts as a group

Yale this past week announced the sale of rights to broadcast its home games for a sum said to be $20 000 Heretofore Yale's policy has been not to broadcast any of its sports activities and its recent action has started anew the question of commercialized college football

Harvard broadcasts only games which are sellouts and these are not sponsored New Hampshire does not broadcast home games.

Donate Profits to Charity.

West Point permits broadcasts in special instances, one Army-Navy game being sponsored by a radio manufacturer, on time donated by a national chain and proceeds were given to the Salvation Army New York university has broadcast only one game, its contest with Fordham last Thanksgiving. There was no sponsor

Sentiment at many schools where broadcasts are barred, corresponds to that of Coach Bible of Nebraska He thinks that as soon as indebtedness resulting from big building programs is liquidated, that the games should be put on the air. However, he thinks the universities should retain control of these reports which means that they could not be sold to sponsors for commercial benefits

Nebraska puts one game each year on the air, last season broadcasting the Minnesota contest and this season the Pittsburgh game. These attractions always draw a sellout crowd, thereby eliminating the loss of gate receipts whether put on the air or not Biggest argument against broadcasting is that potential fans await the morning of the game before buying tickets. If the weather is bad, they stay home. Radio officials counter with the argument that many new football fans are made as a result of descriptions of games over the air, that these followers eventually find their way to the stadiums.

For and Against.

Results of the poll:

THESE SCHOOLS BROADCAST.	
Arkansas	Northwestern.
Baylor	Notre Dame
California	Ohio State
Chicago	Oregon State
Columbia	Oregon
Dartmouth	Pennsylvania
Georgia	Rice
Idaho	St Louis
Illinois	Southern Methodist
Iowa	Stanford
Iowa State	Texas Agri
Kansas	Texas Christian
Kansas State	Texas
Louisiana State	Army
Michigan	U C L A.
Michigan State	Navy
Minnesota	Washington State
Missouri	Washington
Montana State	Yale

THESE BAN	BROADCASTS.
Alabama	New Hampshire
Clemson	New Mexico Coll.
Colo. Mines	New Mexico
Colo State	North Carolina
Colorado	Oklahoma
Conn State	Penn State
Cornell	Rhode Island
Delaware	Tennessee
Denver	Utah State
Duke	Vermont
Harvard	Virginia
Kentucky	Virginia M. I.
Maryland	Virginia Poly
Mass State	Wash & Lee
Mississippi	Western Maryland
Montana State	West Virginia
Nevada	West Virginia State
Nebraska	Wyoming

THURSDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.

Norfolk 8, Sioux Falls 5.
Beatrice 23, Mitchell 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines 8, Rock Island 5.
Cedar Rapids 6, Davenport 3
Sioux City 1, Waterloo 0. (14 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, Detroit 1.
New York 6, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 3-0, Boston 2-5
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 2, St Louis 1
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 3-5.
Cincinnati 3-6, Boston 0-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St Paul 5, Kansas City 4 (10 innings).
Columbus 3-7, Louisville 1-0
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 1.
Milwaukee 9-9, Minneapolis 5-5.

SCREWBALL HUBBELL IS TOPS WITH CUB PILOT

Giant Southpaw Is One of Greatest Pitchers Ever to Don Uniform.

NEW YORK. (AP). Charlie Grimm's No 1 hurler in the business is not Lon Warneke nor Curt Davis of the Cubs, but Carl Hubbell of the Giants, who is down in the books as one of the greatest ...Those 11 to 5 odds on Tony Canzoneri Thursday night surprised some of the boys but not old Jack Doyle, the Broadway betting commissioner, who layed 'em. ...In his league a champion is always good until he's licked ..Kay Stammers continues to top the tennis femmes in looks ...What's all this about a red hot feud between Bill Jurges and Augie Galan who used to room together on the Cubs?

Discovery is losing his speed as he grows older .. He's five now .. No use to try to lick youth .. Look at Francis Ouimet sitting on the sidelines in the Walker cup matches .. Since his wedding the Cards are calling "Ducky Wucky" Medwick "Dearie" ...With 750 reels of the Louis-Schmeling fight pictures being shown around the country, the guys who gambled on the fights are getting rich .

Jack Dempsey will be best man for George Perry, press agent for the Yanks, when he weds Legotie Hoover, former Follies dancer, probably Friday In Beantown they say a general Red Sox exodus this winter will include Rube Walberg "Old Folks' Bing Miller, Oscar Melillo, Heinie Manush and Dusty Cooke, to name just a few ..

Watch out for Notre Dame this season Tuesday is the Giants' lucky day They have won 15 out of 19 on that day If you believe Henry Longhurst golf expert of the London Evening Standard the Pine Valley course in New Jersey is the best in the world The Yanks have received more than 5 000 applications for world series seats

Major League Leaders.

LEADING BATTERS

	g	ab	r	h	pct
Averill Indians	129	525	111	197	375
Gehrig Yankees	131	488	148	181	371
Medwick, Cardinals	129	533	96	195	366
Appling White Sox	117	444	92	162	365
Dickey Yankees	97	379	90	138	364

Home runs Gehrig Yankees 42 Trosky Indians, 36 Foxx Red Sox 35 Ott, Giants 28 DiMaggio Yankees, 25

Runs batted in Trosky Indians 131 Gehrig, Yankees 127, Medwick Cardinals 127 Foxx Red Sox, 121, Solters, Browns, 117

Runs Gehrig, Yankees, 146 Gehringer, Tigers, 124 Clift Browns 117 Crosetti, Yankees, 111 Hale Indians 112

Hits Averill, Indians 197 Medwick, Cardinals, 195 Gehringer, Tigers, 193 Bell, Browns, 185 Demaree, Cubs, 184

ROB ROY TELLS PRESIDENT

Gov. Cochran's Son Volunteers Data on Rice

DES MOINES (AP) Rob Roy, 12 son of Gov Cochran, volunteered information on the subject of rice while his father and President Roosevelt were discussing drouth and crop problems He sat close by as the two men conversed in the president's private car on the way to Des Moines When the subject of rice growing in Louisiana came up, Rob Roy brightened

"I can tell you about rice," he broke in "We studied all about it in school last year, and a long time ago the kind of rice people ate didn t look like the kind we get now" The information was received with dignity

PILOTS CORN, BROWN EACH BRING HOME 2 FAIR RACE WINNERS

Bud Smith's Brilliant Time Features 6 Race Card as Crowd Thins.

FRIDAY IS LADIES DAY

Jockeys Willis Brown and Ted Corn were aboard two winners in the six race card at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon. There were less than 1,500 people in the stands at post time Friday is Ladies' day and feminine race fans will be the guests of the state fair association.

Corn rode Bud Smith, H. E. Van Buskirk's entry to its second win of the fall meeting in the fifth race in the remarkably fast time of 1:14 3-5. Our Mary, with Bazer up, was second and Brown Brother, third

Ted's other winner was Cotlo Bess in the fourth with Consort Jr, second and Poco third. Cotlo Bess won by four lengths in 57 3-5.

Brown's first mount was Miss Saint Jo in the third event and he was up on Rumanwin in the nightcap. Golden Diana trailed Miss Saint Jo by a length and a half with Goldie Green, third.

Runanwin took the finale by a half length with Finger Wave and Browne Mede finishing in that order The time was 1:15.

E. Armstrong rode Locket to victory in the first race with Lyringa second by a neck and Orkin third by three lengths. The time was 58 flat. Beau Grado came thru in the second race with R. McCarthy up for his first win. Sanflo was second and Little Hank, third.

Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $100, claiming, about five furlongs
Time. 58 Off 2 15
Locket, 116 (E. Armstrong) $4.00 $2 40
Lyringa, 109 (I Hamilton) . 2 80
Orkin, 112 (J. McFarlan) . ...
(No show money)
Also ran Locuse Bloom, Gay Widower.

SECOND RACE—Purse $100, claiming about five furlongs
Time 58 3-5 Off 2 43
Beau Grado, 103 (R. McCarthy) . . $16 20 $4 20
Sanflo, 110 (W Bazer) . . 4 80
Little Hank, 116 (J. Kinard)
(No show money)
Also ran Gloria Sweep, La Karonga.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $100, claiming, about five furlongs
Time 58, off 3 12.
Miss Saint Joe, 111, (W Brown) $ 4 20 $ 4 00 $3 80
Golden Diana, 112, (C Trippy) 10 40 4 60
Goldie Green, 112, (W. Bazer) 2 60
Also ran Whisk K, Mint Box, Amour

FOURTH RACE—Purse $100, claiming, about five furlongs.
Time 57 3-5 Off 4 42
Cotlo Bess 108, (T Corn) . . . $5 40 $3 40 $3 00
Consort, jr 111, (W Bazer) 4 60 3 60
Poco 115, J Kinnard) 3 20
Also ran Sunset Gold Boiling Matosha.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $150 Six furlongs.
Time 1 14 3-5 Off 4 15
Bud Smith 115 (T Corn) . $3 60 $2 30
Our Mary 109 (W Bazer) 3 60
Brown Brother 115 (J. McFarlan)
Also ran No Doubt
(No show money paid).

SIXTH RACE—Purse $100 claiming, six furlongs
Time 1 15 Off 4 15
Runanwin 109 (W Brown) $4 60 $2 40
Finger Wave 109 (O Etherton) 2 40
Brownie Mede 112 (C Trippy.
Scratched Chagrin
Also ran Albane
(No show money paid)

YALE RADIO PLAN TO SPREAD THRU EAST?

Harvard, Fordham and Penn Heads Approve of Grid Broadcasting.

NEW YORK (AP) Yale's newly adopted policy to commercialize radio broadcasts of home football games may catch like wild-fire among other eastern colleges before the rapidly approaching 1936 intercollegiate gridiron season gets underway

That was the forecast Thursday, 24 hours after it was announced the New Haven Blues had sold broadcasting rights to commercial sponsors thru metropolitan and New England stations for the reported sum of $20 000.

At the same time it was announced by John Shepard, 3rd, president of the Yankee network system with headquarters in Boston that agreements had been reached to furnish Boston college and Brown with commercial sponsors while official spokesmen for Harvard Pennsylvania and Fordham looked with favor upon the idea

Yale decided to "cash in" so as to give persons who can t go to the games in the cavernous concrete bowl a chance to hear them plus the attractive opportunity to get some revenue at the same time " said Harold F Woodcock, business manager of the Yale athletic association

Bill Bingham graduate manager of Harvard who returned Thursday from Berlin where he was manager of the American Olympic track and field team indicated the Crimson is in a receptive mood for offers

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	000 013 000 0—4	10 1
St Paul	020 011 000 1—5	14 1

(Ten innings)
Batteries Niggeling and Madjeski F[illegible] and Fenner

First Game

Louisville	000 001 000—1	5 3
Columbus	000 210 00x—3	5 0

Batteries Peterson Bass and Thompson, McGee and Chervinko

Second Game

Louisville	000 000 000—0	6 3
Columbus	001 101 40x—7	[illegible]

Batteries T[illegible] Demoisey and Thompson Ringhofer Macon and Chervinko

Indianapolis	110 001 120—6	11 0
Toledo	001 000 000—1	2 0

Batteries Trout and Crandall Garland Smoll and Linton

First Game

Milwaukee	220 202 100—9	14 1
Minneapolis	000 230 000—5	9 1

Batteries Hamlin and Detore Grabowski Ryan Olson and Harkrave

Second Game

Milwaukee	001 011 114—9	14 1
Minneapolis	020 020 001—5	11 2

Batteries Hatter and Brenzel Tauscher and Dickey

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

PERSISTENT BUYING OVERCOMES SELLING

Communications, Aircrafts and Specialties Draw a Large Following.

By (AP).	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	+.6	+.2	+.1	+.4
Friday	90.0	40.7	52.3	63.2
Thursday	89.4	40.5	52.2	62.8
Month ago	91.6	40.8	52.4	63.1
Year ago	66.7	26.5	37.5	49.4
1936 high	92.0	41.3	53.4	63.6
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.3
Movement in Recent Years.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1928 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

NEW YORK. (AP). Quiet but persistent buying tended to shackle profit taking in Friday's stock market. Particular attention was paid to communications, aircrafts, and specialties, a number pushing up 1 to 3 or more points at their best. Near the fourth hour, however, the volume was comparatively small.

A little more tension over European affairs was noted in the boardrooms but domestic economic prospects continued to bolster market sentiment. Outstanding share gainers included Western Union, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, Westinghouse, Shattuck, Montgomery Ward, Paramount and Cerro de Pasco.

Improvement was registered by Packard, United Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Standard Brands, Warner Bros., General Baking and Standard Gas preferred. A shade either way were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, North American, N. Y. Central, International Nickel, Loew's, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric and Goodyear.

Revival of the communications apparently reflected growing profits in this field. Helpful for the group was the declaration of a $2 dividend by Pacific Telephone compared with $1.50 paid previously. A sharp August increase in telephones was reported by the Bell system. Hopes were expressed Western Union may raise its disbursement rate.

Such issues as National Dairy and Borden marked time notwithstanding a boost in retail milk prices in the metropolitan area. It as pointed out practically all the increase will be passed back to milk producers and should not show in the earnings of these companies, who are mainly processors and marketers.

Payment of a 50-cent extra by Loew's failed to stir this stock unduly. It was thought the board's action may have been largely discounted. Part of the recent strength of International Nickel was explained by the soaring prices of platinum and iridium of which this corporation is a substantial producer.

The negligible increase in the borrowings of members of the New York stock exchange in the past month was seen as confirmation of the belief that the share market currently is being financed largely by cash, with margin trading an unimportant factor.

Holders of merchandising shares read with interest the cheerful week end business revies indicating that the fall upturn, instead of waiting until after Labor day as usual, has already started.

Consumer demand, Dun & Bradstreet said, shifted decisively from summer goods as the weather became cooler. Wholesale activities also expanded and industrial operations were set at a higher gear.

Retail sales thruout the country were placed at 12 to 18 percent above the corresponding 1935 week. After the best summer months since 1930, it was added, many merchants were approaching the new season with hopes of at least equaling their 1929 volume.

A sustaining influence for the aviation shares was the disclosure of the aeronautical chamber of commerce of a 48 percent gain in the output of commercial airplanes during the first six months compared with the same period last year.

Initial foreign exchange transactions found sterling 1-15 of a cent lower at $5.03¾, an dthe French franc unchanged at 6.58 7-16 cents.

Carloadings.

NEW YORK. (AP). The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced Friday to 72.1 compared with 71.5 the previous week, and 64.9 a year previously.

The range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	76.1	71.1	65.9	67.3
Low	60.7	58.0	59.5	47.7

WASHINGTON.—The association of American railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 753,742 cars. This was an increase of 18,769 cars, or 2.6 percent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 72,894 or 10.7 percent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 106,211 or 16.4 percent, compared with two years ago.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). Strength in oil issues featured a steady closing in the stock market. Mexican Eagle Oil shares particularly being in large demand. The industrial group was somewhat easier, motors, silks and steels being in supply while the mining section remained firm. Trans-Atlantic and gilt edged securities were quiet and slightly lower.

PARIS.—Rentes and bank shares closed irregular altho the remainder of the list was generally firm. Bank of France stock closed at 6,120 francs compared with 6,075 Thursday.

LIVERPOOL.—Wheat futures advanced about a penny on a good milling demand and continued firmness in Winnipeg. Trading in cotton was small and movements were narrow, local operators absorbing the light hedging sales.

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	YAgo
Wheat						
Sept	110¼	111½	110	111¼	110	90½
Dec.	109	110¾	108⅝	110	108⅝	92¼
May	108	108⅞	107½	108⅝	107⅝	94½
Corn						
Sept	107⅛	111½	107⅛	111½	106⅛	75¼
Dec.	94	96⅝	93⅝	96⅝	93⅝	56¼
May	89½	92	89⅝	92	89½	57⅝
Oats						
Sept	41⅛	42⅝	41¼	42⅝	40⅝	25½
Dec.	41⅜	42⅞	41⅜	42⅞	41⅜	28⅜
May	42½	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝	42⅝	29½
Rye						
Sept	82½	83	82½	83	81½	42⅝
Dec.	80	81	79½	81	79¼	43⅞
May	77⅝	78⅝	77⅝	78⅝	77	46⅞
Lard						
Sept	11.80	11.85	11.77	11.82	11.70	15.87
Dec.	11.95	12.00	11.90	12.00	11.85	13.67
May	12.25	12.35	12.25	12.35	12.12	12.40

Grain Futures.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl. Bank.)
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat—					
Sept.	128	128⅝	127⅛	128¼	126⅝
Dec.	121⅝	122⅜	121¼	122½	121⅛
May	117⅜	118⅛	117⅛	118¼	117⅛

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat—					
Oct.	97⅝	98¾	96¾	98	96⅜
Dec.	96⅛	97⅛	95⅝	96½	95¼
May	98⅛	99¼	97¼	98⅝	97½

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat—					
Sept.	110¼	111⅝	109⅜	111¼	109⅞
Dec.	108	109⅛	107⅛	109	107⅞
May	105⅛	107	105⅛	106⅝	105¼
Corn—					
Sept.	110⅞	111⅝	109⅞	111⅝	108
Dec.	95⅝	98	95¼	98	94⅞
May	92⅛	93½	91⅝	93½	91⅝

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA. (UP). Cash wheat was a cent higher with the basis generally unchanged. Demand was good. Corn sold up ⅛c, the trading basis being 1½c lower. Demand was fair. Bids for oats were 1c higher, with no sales reported. Rye and barley were 1c up, also.

Closing prices: Wheat—Hard dark: No. 1, 1.22; No. 2, 1.20¾; No. 3, 1.18¾; No. 4, 1.13@1.19½. Hard winter: No. 1 1.17½@120½; No. 2, 1.20¼.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.10¼; No. 3 yellow 1.09¾.

Rye—No. 1, 88.

Primary Grain Movements.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Friday	347,000	729,000
Week ago	663,000	333,000
Year ago	1,480,000	465,000
Corn:		
Friday	348,000	189,000
Week ago	420,000	243,000
Year ago	158,000	125,000
Oats:		
Friday	143,000	151,000
Week ago	207,000	149,000
Year ago	899,000	255,000

Grain Futures Purchases.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Thursday	Wk. ago	Year ago
Wheat	19,126	20,545	29,825
Corn	10,174	8,452	3,584
Oats	3,137	2,249	4,503
Rye	569	776	1,849
Barley	2	...	...
Total, all grains	33,008	32,022	39,761

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.09
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.08
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.07
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.06
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	1.05
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	1.04
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	1.03
Corn, No. 3 white	1.13
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1.03

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 10d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 7¼d; No. 3 Canadian western amber durum, 7s 5¼d; Australian, 7s 11¼d.

Wheat futures closed firm; October, $1.09⅞; December, $1.08⅞; March, $1.05¼. Exchange, $5.03¼.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Reports received by Thomson & McKinnon from England said offerings of European wheat were comparatively small and that an improved demand for Canadian wheat was indicated.

F. A. Miller of James E. Bennett & Co., said: "The fact that Winnipeg and Liverpool are practically on a shipping basis should improve the demand for Canadian wheat."

An average of estimates by five statisticians indicated the corn crop this year will be 1,416,000,000 bushels, the smallest since 1881. Altho improvement in the crop was noted as the result of recent rains, the estimates showed a reduction of 23,000,000 bushels compared with the agricultural department's Aug. 1 figures. The total yield last year was 2,292,000,000 bushels. B. W. Snow of Bartlett-Frazier company estimated the condition of the crop on Sept. 1 was 39.7 percent of normal, the lowest ever reported.

Broomhall said: "American millers are buying less Manitoba wheat now and they are working on their old reserves."

Dividends.

NEW YORK. (AP). Directors of Loew's, Inc., announced declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a common share and a regular quarterly of the same amount, both payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 12. A similar extra disbursement was made in December, 1935.

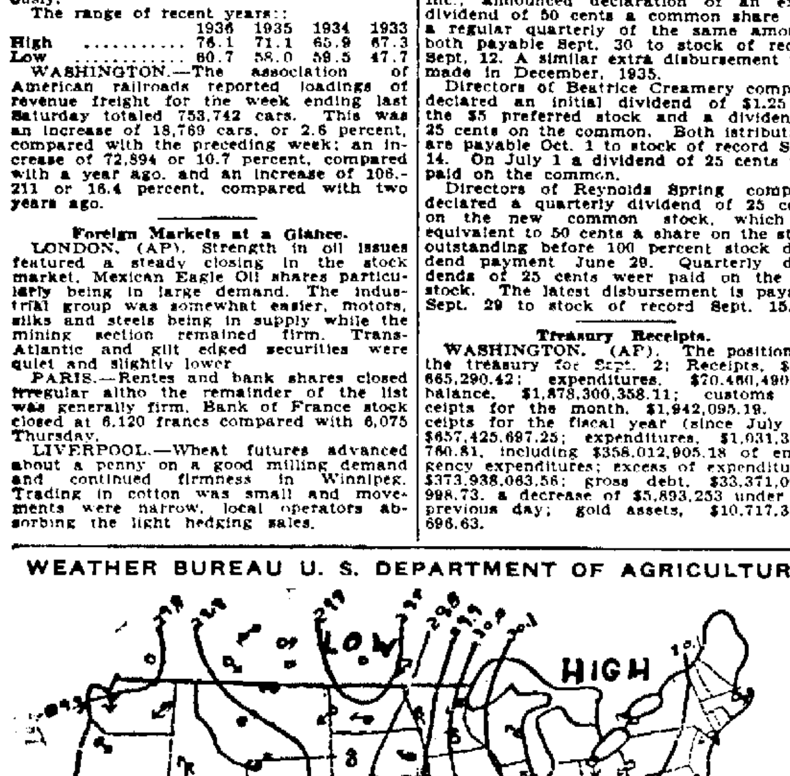
Directors of Beatrice Creamery company declared an initial dividend of $1.25 on the $5 preferred stock and a dividen of 25 cents on the common. Both istributions are payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14. On July 1 a dividend of 25 cents was paid on the common.

Directors of Reynolds Spring company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the new common stock, which is equivalent to 50 cents a share on the stock outstanding before 100 percent stock dividend payment June 29. Quarterly dividends of 25 cents weer paid on the old stock. The latest disbursement is payable Sept. 29 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury for Sept. 2: Receipts, $65,665,290.42; expenditures, $70,460,490.71; balance, $1,878,300,358.11; customs receipts for the month, $1,942,095.19. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $657,425,697.25; expenditures, $1,031,363,760.81, including $358,012,905.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $373,938,063.56; gross debt, $33,371,097,998.73, a decrease of $5,893,253 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,717,344,696.63.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure continues moderately high over the Lake region but the western depression has partially filled up and new extends as a shallow trough from the prairie provinces of Canada to Arizona and New Mexico. Between these areas cloudy and warm weather prevails in the Missouri valley and the great plains, and light rain has fallen in the central and western portions of Nebraska and Kansas, and in New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. The weather is mostly fair and temperatures are moderate in the eastern half of the country. Height of barometer at 7 a. m., 29.91. T. A. BLAIR.

—PRECIPITATION—

	Yest Hi	last Low	24 hrs Last	year This	year Last
Alliance	78	[illegible]	00	8.76	19.07
Auburn	80	[illegible]	00	18.87	20.09
Bridgeport	84	61	.02	8.14	11.73
Broken Bow	85	64	.02	14.00	21.18
Columbus	85	66	00	12.18	27.11
Culbertson	89	65	T	9.79	17.43
Fairbury	84	67	.04	11.00	25.10
Fairmont	82	64	.03	11.02	21.25
Fremont	86	64	00	12.48	22.82
Grand Island	84	64	.08	11.66	22.94
Hartington	78	64	00	14.33	21.52
Holdrege	85	64	00	9.62	17.45
Lincoln	84	68	.00	9.58	19.65
North Loup	84	64	.08	13.83	24.55
North Platte	84	66	.26	10.30	17.71
Oakdale	83	66	00	10.81	19.32
Omaha	78	64	00	13.83	18.26
O'Neill	87	65	.00	12.55	20.14
Red Cloud	83	66	.34	10.37	18.59
Sioux City	74	64	00	17.56	17.26
Tekamah	78	66	.00	14.02	21.65
Valentine	80	64	.42	10.07	16.12

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Davenport	78	60	.01	Galveston	88	82	.00
Des Moines	80	62	.00	Helena	64	52	.01
Sioux City	74	54	.00	Huron	80	66	.02
Concordia	86	66	.36	Los Angeles	72	62	.00
Dodge City	90	68	.46	Memphis	88	72	.00
Goodland	90	64	.24	Minneapolis	84	62	.00
Kansas Cy	76	68	.00	N. Orleans	90	78	.00
Springfield	90	72	.00	Okla. City	90	78	.00
St. Joseph	78	66	.00	Phoenix	90	66	.00
St. Louis	76	66	.00	Portland	70	60	.00
Wichita	84	74	.00	Rapid City	78	64	.00
Cheyenne	78	54	.00	Salt Lake	80	52	.00
Denver	80	58	.00	San Franc	68	56	.00
Pueblo	80	58	.04	Seattle	76	56	.00
Yellowstne	66	46	.04	Swift Cur.	78	46	.00
Bismarck	86	66	.00	Tampa	90	78	.00
Chicago	72	62	.00	Washington	76	62	.00
Duluth	90	64	.00	Winnipeg	90	66	.00

SEPTEMBER CORN UP 51-2 CENTS BUSHEL

Other Months Gain 2 3-8 to 3 Cents—Wheat Is 1 to 1 1-2 Higher.

CHICAGO. (AP). A sudden jump of 5½ cents in the price of September corn, the sharpest advance scored by any grain future in more than three years, Friday revived grain market gossip about the possibility of a "squeeze" in this contract on which delivery must be made this month. September corn sold as high as $1.11½.

Prior to Monday 4 cents was the maximum any corn future could gain in one session under rules which have been in effect since the sensational market action of July, 1933. Board of trade directors recently raised this limit to 8 cents for the September deliveries of wheat, corn, rye and barley. Other corn deliveries advanced about 3 cents while wheat was up more than 1 cent.

Corn closed at the day's highs, 2⅜ to 5½ cents above the previous finish, September 1.11@11½, December 96⅛@⅝, and wheat was 1 to 1½ up, September 1.11⅛@¼, December 1.09⅞@10. September corn again was selling higher than the comparable delivery of wheat, an unusual situation in the futures market. Oats gained 1¼ to 1¾, rye 1½ to 1¾, barley 1½, and provisions 10 to 15 cents.

A sudden flurry of buying lifted the current corn delivery to an early high of 1.10¾ compared with Thursday's closing price of 1.06@.06⅛. December and May corn borrowed strength from the activity in September but the maximum advance in the deferred deliveries was held to about a cent for the time being.

Wheat lagged behind corn but the market was firm, offerings being light. The pit was quiet.

The buying of corn was associated partly with Buenos Aires rumors of a possible increase by the Argentine government in the basic corn price paid producers. Recent offerings of southern hemisphere corn at United States seaboard ports have been below current Chicago prices, duty paid.

After the early peak was touched by September corn, liquidating pressure increased and the market reacted about a cent before recovering again to a level above 1.10.

Liverpool wheat prices were higher than expected on the basis of Thursday's market action here. Cables reported milling demand in the British market was good. Reports were Italy had made further substantial purchases of Danubian wheat. Oats advanced more than a cent in sympathy with corn, while rye also displayed strength. Provisions were firm with grain.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Hog prices were mostly steady on the Chicago market but the demand lacked urgency, resulting in fewer sales. Prices were a shade lower in spots than Thursday's average.

Light weight swine were stronger. Top price paid was $11.55 and the bulk of medium weights ranged from $11.15@11.45. Prices in the heavier classification ranged from $10.85@11.35. Best sows brought $10.15. Arrivals totaled 7,000, including 1,500 direct to packers.

In the cattle market very few fed steers were on sale. The highest price paid on cattle around 1,200 lbs. was $9.50 while light yearlings brought $9.25. Practically everything was steady to strong at the week's close. A good demand for all grades of she stock prevailed. Stockers and feeders were steady. Bulls were extremely slow but mostly steady. Vealers were steady at $9.50 down. Receipts totaled 1,500.

Fat lambs were active with the bulk selling 25@35c higher. Top native and range lambs brought $10.35. Most natives sold at prices ranging from $9.75@10.25. Feeding lambs were scarce.

Representative Livestock Sales.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr).

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
22	242	10.85	25	184	10.85
15	208	10.85	35	192	10.80
16	206	10.75	19	216	10.75
12	180	10.65	17	185	10.50
5	287	10.25	75	143	10.00
6	150	9.50	15	128	8.50
8	110	8.50			
Sows.					
8	295	9.40	10	277	9.40
15	308	9.35	18	290	9.35
10	342	9.35	6	335	9.30
12	364	9.25	10	425	9.25
6	502	9.15	10	488	9.00
8	545	8.90			
Cattle. Steers.					
30	1090	9.35	25	874	9.00
37	1091	8.10	43	1084	8.10
Heifers.					
56	708	9.00	16	634	8.75
Cows.					
1	1190	5.00	4	1092	4.50
7	1029	4.00	3	1076	4.00
7	962	3.75	2	862	3.35
Bulls.					
1	1620	5.00	1	1560	4.75
1	1330	4.75	1	1260	4.25
Vealers.					
1	160	7.50	2	167	7.00
4	152	6.00	2	127	5.00
Lambs. Natives.					
27	77	9.50	12	68	9.50
7	84	9.60	46	75	9.50
29	83	9.50	10	96	9.50
47	88	9.50	17	86	9.50
10	72	7.50	5	74	7.50
4	60	6.00	3	58	6.00
Sheep. Ewes.					
280	127	3.75	128	112	2.50
56	88	2.25	10	96	1.75

Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 3,500 head, includes 300 directs. Very slow, barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 15c lower than Thursday, handy weights showing most of decline, generally 10@15c off; shipper outlet limited to underweights and lightweight sows; sows opening around steady but some bids lower; top $10.85 to packers on 180 to 220 lbs. Better 180 to 240 lbs., $10.50@10.85; medium down to $9.75; few 240 to 290 lbs., $10.25@10.75 but not much done on weights over 240; desirable 140 to 180 lbs., $9.00@10.75 including choice 145 lbs. at $10.00; few 120 to 140 lbs., $8.25@9.75; medium down to $7.50; good light and medium weight sows, $9.15@9.35; a few $9.40; heavier down to $8.75; medium to good, $8.50@9.15. Average cost Thursday $9.66; weight 244.

Cattle: Receipts 1,200 head; calves 300. Fed steers, yearlings and heifers active, strong to 15c higher, cows and bulls active, steady to strong, vealers 50c higher, stockers and feeders scarce and quotably unchanged. Fed steers and yearlings mostly $8.00@9.00 a load; 1,099 lb. weights, $9.35; heifers, $7.75@8.75; two loads 708 lbs. at $9.00; bulk beef cows, $4.25@5.00; cutter grades, $3.40@4.00; few light kinds, $3.25@3.35; bulls, $4.50@5.00; a few thin light kinds, $3.75@4.25; practical top vealers, $7.00; odd head, $7.50.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes: Steers, 550 to 900 lbs., choice 8.75@9.35, good 7.75@8.75, medium 6.50@7.75, common 5.00@6.75; steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs., choice 8.75@9.50, good 7.75@8.75, medium 6.50@7.75, common 5.00@6.50; steers, 1,100 to 1,300 lbs., choice 8.75@9.50, good 7.75@8.75, medium 6.50@7.75; steers, 1,300 to 1,500 lbs., choice 8.50@9.35, good 7.75@8.50; heifers, 550 to 750 lbs., choice 8.50@9.25, good 7.00@8.50, medium and common 4.00@7.00; heifers, 750 to 900 lbs., good and choice 6.75@9.15, common and medium 4.00@7.00; cows, good 4.75@5.50, common and medium 4.00@4.75, low cutter and cutter 3.25@4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good 4.75@5.50, cutter and common 3.50@4.85; vealers, good and choice 6.50@7.50, medium 5.00@6.50, cull and common 3.50@5.00; calves, 250 to 500 lbs., good and choice 5.00@8.00, common and medium 3.50@5.00.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000 head, includes 1,300 direct. Lambs steady, aged sheep 25c higher; feeders scarce and steady. Bulk sorted choice grade native lambs, $9.50; medium grade down to $7.50, out natives down to $6.00; medium to choice ewes, $2.50@3.75; good and choice range feeding lambs eligible, $7.00@8.25; native feeders, $6.00@7.00.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs, 7,000 including 1,500 direct; uneven; mostly steady; spots shade lower than Thursday's average; light weights stronger; top $11.55; bulk 190 to 250 lbs., $11.15@11.45; 250 to 300 lbs. largely $10.85@11.35; best sows $10.15.

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; very few fed steers on sale; highest price paid on about 1,200 lb. cattle at $9.50; light yearlings

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Light trading held curb stocks to narrow ranges and some softening of pivotal shares was seen.

Most of the losses in the forenoon were negligible. Gulf Oil, Lake Share Mines, International Petroleum, Pioneer Gold and United Light & Power "A" dipped slightly. Bunker Hill & Sullivan reacted several points. A number of normally inactive shares moved up on moderate buying orders. Elgin National Watch, Red Bank Oil and Seeman Bros. each gained a point or more. Thew Shovel resumed its current advance, adding more than 2 points.

NEW YORK. (AP).

			Close
Am Cyan B.	33½	Gulf Oil	87⅛
Am Lt & T.	23½	Kirby Pet	4⅛
Ark N Gas	5	N Bellas Hess	2
Atlas Corp	13⅜	Niag Hud Po	15¼
Cities Serv	4	Pennroad	4⅝
Com & So war	⅛	Stand Oil Ohio	32½
El Bond & Sh	23½	Stutz Motor	3½
Fisk Rub	8	Teck Hugh G	5⅞
Ford M CanA	22½	United Gas	7
Ford Mot Ltd	8⅜	Un L & PowA	7⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO. (AP).

			close
Bendix	29¼	Marsh Fld	16⅞
Berghoff Br	11⅞	Noblitt Sprk	36⅛
Borg Warn	79⅞	N Am Car	5⅞
Butler Bros	11⅞	Norw Banc	10¼
Chi Corp	4⅝	Pines Win	5⅛
Cit Serv	4	Prima Co	1⅞
Cord Corp	4⅛	Swift & Co.	22⅝
Elec Hshld	14½	Swift Int'l	30⅛

brought $9.25; practically everything steady to strong at week's advance; good demand for all grade of she stock; especially light heifers at full advance for week; stockers and feeders steady; bulls extremely slow but mostly unchanged; vealers steady at $9.50 down.

Sheep 7,000 including 800 direct; fat lambs active; bulk 25 to 35 cents higher; top native and range lambs $10.35; most natives $9.75@10.25; westerns $10.25@10.35; bulk at outside; fully two loads choice yearlings $9.00; most sheep as yet unsold; feeding lambs scarce; quotable steady.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Ag.) Hogs 2,000, 150 direct; slow, very uneven, steady to 25 lower; mostly 10 to 15 lower than Thursday's average; desirable shipping weights off most; top 11.00; desirable 180-270 lbs., 10.80@11.00; few 280-310 lbs. 10.50@85; better grade 140-170 lbs., 9.25@10.75; good light sows 10 to 15 lower; plainer grades unevenly lower; bulk desirable kind 8.50@9.35; few 9.50; stock pigs dull and lower; mostly 7.00 down.

Cattle 1,500, calves 400; killing classes generally steady; market supply consisting mostly of lower grades of she stock; stocker and feeder classes steady to weak; sizable carry-over in dealer's pens; one load grass slaughter steers 5.50; low cutter and cutter cows 3.00@3.75; few butcher cows 4.00@75; grass heifers down from 5.00; selected vealers up to 8.00.

Sheep 1,500; lambs active, 15 to 25 higher; odd lots sheep fully steady; choice 83 lb., Colorado range lambs 10.25; best natives 9.65; better grades mostly 9.25@65; Texas 8.60.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Cattle: Receipts 150, calves 50; steady but mostly nominal; load 1,025 lb. fed steers 9.25 freight paid; odd head 5.25@8.50; odd fed heifers 8.50; few grassers 5.25 down; bulls 3.75@4.35; beef cows 4.50 down; cutter grades numerous at 3.00@3.75; top vealers 9.00; common stockers below 4.50.

Hogs: Receipts 800; includes 7 singles direct; slow, mostly steady with Thursday; early sales better grades 165 to 240 lb. butchers 11.10@11.35, top 11.35; scattered lots 250 to 290 lbs. 10.85@11.15; odd 300 to 340 lbs. down to 10.25; sows 9.00@9.50; average cost Thursday 10.35, weight 238.

Sheep: Receipts 17,500; 300 thru; salable supply: Largely Idaho and Colorado lambs with 2 decks ewes in run; trucked lots fat lambs opened steady, 9.50@9.85; common down to 8.50; asking fully steady to strong on choice Colorados or up to 10.25 and above; late Thursday top Colorado fat lambs 10.25.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 2,000; no directs; very slow, not fully established; opening bids and few sales 15 to 25 lower than Thursday; early sales underweights to shippers steady; later bids lower; good and choice 190-240 lbs., bid and few sold 10.75@11.00; early top 11.00; some held higher; 150-180 lbs., bid 9.50@10.85.

Cattle 950, calves 250; all killing classes active, fully steady with week's full advance; about six loads choice 989-1166 lb. fed steers 9.25@35; few others 9.00 down; load very common grassers 4.90; top vealers 7.50; bulk 5.00@7.00; calves 4.00@6.00; stockers and feeders virtually lacking, unchanged.

Sheep 2,000; lambs opening strong to 25 higher; better grades 15 to 25 up; early sales native lambs 9.75 down; choice Idahos bid up to 10.00; held higher; slaughter ewes quotable steady at 3.75 down.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 1,000; market active; beef steers and yearlings strong to 15c higher; fat she stock strong; other classes little changed; small lot choice medium weight beeves above $9.00; bulk down to $8.00; few good heifers $8.00@8.25; most beef cows $4.00@4.50; cutter grades mainly $3.35@3.90; few common and medium stockers $4.75 down.

Hogs 2,500, slow; few sales better 180 to 220 lb. butchers $10.60@10.90; steady to 10c lower; little done for other weights; few sow sales 10@15c lower at $9.25@9.35; some bids $9.15 down; feeder pigs unchanged; largely $6.50@8.00; stags $9.00 down.

Sheep 2,500; including 600 feeders billed thru; no early fat lambs action; undertone strong; best native lambs held above $9.50; fat ewes steady $2.25@3.25.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts for Saturday: Cattle 1,000; hogs 3,000; sheep 6,0000.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.03⅞; cables, 5.03⅞; 60 day bills, 5.02¾; France demand, 6.58 7-16; cables, 6.58 7-16; Italy demand, 7.87; cables, 7.87.

Demands: Belgium, 16.90; Germany free 40.23, registered 22.10, travel 22.60; Holland, 67.89; Norway, 25.32; Sweden, 25.98; Denmark, 22.50; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 32.61; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.58; Greece, .94; Poland, 18.86; Czechoslovakia, 4.14; Jugoslavia, 2.31; Austria, 18.88N; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .74; Argentine, 33.60N; Brazil, 8.72½N; Tokyo, 29.50; Shanghai, 30.25; Hong Kong, 31.40; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00. N—Nominal.

Drygoods.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton gray goods sales were smaller as buyers resisted higher prices. Finished goods were steady but quiet. Rayon cloths sold in moderate volume. Silk fabric mills found better inquiry. Wool goods were quiet, except on dress goods. Burlap was quiet with prices steady.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 38; sales 108; receipts 343; shipments 4; stock 38,013. Rosin firm; sales 608; receipts 1,441; shipments 284; stock 92,726. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, and I, 5.92½, K, M, and N, 5.95; WG, 6.25; WW and X, 6.90.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK. (AP). Call money steady; 1 percent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ percent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos. ¾ 1¼ percent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. reserve bank, 1½ percent.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

LONDON.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.49 cents.)

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 4 to 7 lower. Sept. 16.30B; Dec., 16.46B; March 16.58. B-bid.

London Bar Gold.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold declined 2 pence to 138S ½D. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

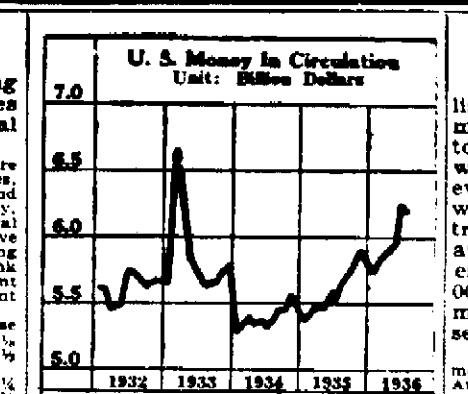
New York Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Chicago Grain Indemnities.
(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Bids	Offers
Wheat:		
September	109⅜	112⅛
December	109 @ 109¼	111¼ @ 111⅜
May	107⅛	109⅝ @ 109⅞
Corn:		
September	107	117⅛
December	94⅝ @ 94⅞	98⅛ @ 98½
May	90½	93⅛
Oats:		
December	42½	43⅛
May	45	44
Rye:		
September	82	84½
December	79⅞	82
May	77⅛	79½

September is the month to transplant poppies. New plants may be obtained by cutting the roots into pieces 2 inches long and planting them in sandy soil. Cover with leaves to protect them thru the winter.



Expansion in the volume of money in circulation may be a reflection of any of three possible influences, fears for the safety of bank deposits, rising commodity price levels, and expanding business. The steady rise in the amount of money in circulation in the United States in the recent past, shown on the chart, has clearly been the result chiefly of increasing requirement for currency at the higher level of general business.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—

			Close
Adams Exp.	13⅛	Kennecott	47⅛
Addressog	26⅜	Kresge S S	27⅛
Air Reduc	76	Kroger Groc	20¾
Alaska Jun	15⅛	Lambert	16⅝
Alleghany	4⅜	Lehman Corp.	111⅛
Alleg Steel	34⅛	Libby O Ford	67⅛
Al Chem&Dye	229⅛	Lig & My B.	106⅛
Allied Strs	12⅛	Liquid Carb.	41½
Allis-Ch Mfg.	54⅝	Loew's	58
Amerada	96	Loose-Wil Bis	40½
Am Bk Note.	41⅝	Lorillard	22⅞
Amer Can	125⅞	Mack Trucks.	39⅝
Am Car&Fdy.	48½	Macy R H	49
Am Coml Al.	27⅝	Marsh Field	16⅝
Am Crys Sug	31	Math Alkali	35
Am&For Pow	7	McKess & R.	10
Am Internat	11⅞	Mid-Cont Pet	21⅛
Am Loco	33½	Mo-Kas-T	8⅞
Am Metal	34	M-K-T pf	29⅞
Am Pow&Ltg.	12½	Mo Pac	2½
Am Rad S S	22⅝	Mo Pac pf.	6⅛
Am Roll Mill.	28⅝	Mont Ward.	49½
Am Smelt&R.	84	Murray Corp.	20⅝
Am Stl Fdrs.	44	Nash Mot.	17
Am Sug Ref.	61½	Nat Biscuit.	32⅝
Am Tel&Tel.	176⅛	Nat Cash R A	26½
Am Tob	99	Nat Dairy Pr	27⅛
Am Tob B.	100⅜	Nat Distill.	29⅞
Am Wat Wks	26⅛	Nat Pow & Lt	12⅛
Am Woolen	8	Nat Stl	68½
Am Wool pf.	58	Nat Supply.	59⅝
Anaconda	39¼	N Y Central.	44
Arm Del pf.	110¼	NY NH & H	3½
Arm Ill	5⅛	No Am Aviat	8⅛
Atch T&SF.	82⅝	North Am	33
Atl Refining	27½	Northern Pac.	27
Atlas Tack	31¼	Ohio Oil	13
Auburn Auto	5⅛	Otis Elev	27⅝
Aviation Corp	3⅝	Otis Stl	16¼
Baldwin L	3⅝	Pac G&El	37⅛
Balt & O.	24⅛	Pack Mot	12⅛
Barnsdall	18½	Param Pict	9½
Beatr Cr	20⅞	Patino Min	11⅝
Bendix Av	29⅝	Penny J C	92
Best & Co.	57⅛	Penn R R	39⅞
Beth Stl	68⅜	PeopleGasL&C	52
Boeing Air	29⅝	Phelps Dodge.	39½
Borden	29⅛	Phillips Pet	41⅝
Borg Warn	79⅞	PostalT&C pf.	7⅞
Bridgprt Br	15⅛	Proc & Gam	45⅞
Briggs Mfg	58⅝	Pub Svc NJ.	47
Bristol My	46	Pullman	57⅛
Bk Man T.	52⅛	Pure Oil	16⅝
Burr Ad Mch	27	Radio	10⅞
Byers Co	21⅛	Radio Keith O	7
Calif Pk	40⅞	Rem Rand	20
Cal & Hec	11	Reo Mot	5⅛
Can D G Ale	15½	Repub Stl	22⅜
Can Pac	11⅞	Reynolds Met.	25⅛
Case J I	158	Reyno Tob B	56½
Caterpil Tr	73	Safeway Strs	29⅝
Celanese	26⅝	St Joe Lead	26⅛
Cer de Pas	54⅜	Schenley Dist.	46⅝
Ches & O	67⅛	Seabrd Oil	32
C & N W	3	Sears Roeb	85⅛
Chi Pneu T	18⅜	Servel	24⅛
Chrysler	114¼	Shattuck	15⅞
Coca Cola	123¼	Shell Union	19
Colg Palm	14⅜	Simmons	38¼
Col G & El	21	Skelly Oil	25½
Col Pict vtc	38¼	Soc-Vacuum	13⅝
Coml Inv Tr	81⅞	So PR Sug	34⅝
Coml Solv	16¼	Sou Cal Ed	31⅞
Com & Sou	3⅛	Sou Pac	43¼
Con Edison	44	Sou Ry	22⅛
Con Oil	12¼	Sperry Crp	21⅛
Cont Motor	2⅜	Std Brands	15⅝
Cont Oil Del	30⅝	Std G&El	8⅛
Corn Prod	67⅞	Std Oil Cal	35½
Cuban A Sug	11	Std Oil Ind	37⅞
Cudahy Pack	37	Std Oil NJ	62
Curtis Pub	20⅝	Stew-War	20⅛
Curtiss Wr	6½	Sterl Prod	72⅛
Deere & Co	75	Stone-Web	19½
Del Lack &W	20½	Studebaker	14
Diamond Mat	33½	Suth Pap	34⅜
Dome Mines	56½	Swift & Co	22⅝
Douglas Airc	73⅛	Tex Corp	37
DuPont de N	157⅛	Tex Gul Sul	37⅝
Eastman Kod	179	Tex Pac Tr	9⅞
El & Mus	5⅛	Tide Wt As	16⅞
El Auto-L	42⅞	Timk Rol B	64
El Boat	14⅛	Transam	13⅝
El Pw & Lt	15⅝	Tri-Con	9½
El Stor Bat	47½	TwenCnFx	30
Erie RR	17⅛	Un Carbide	96⅞
Firestone T&R	27⅜	Un Oil Cal	20¼
Food Mach	40⅞	Un Pac	140
Foster Wheel	35	Unit Air Lns	17¼
Freeport Tex	25⅝	Unit Airc C	25½
Gen A Trans	57¼	Unit Carb	86
Gen Asphalt	24⅝	United Cr	7⅛
Gen Elec	47⅛	Unit Drug	15⅛
Gen Foods	39	U S Gypsum	100
Gen Mot	67	U S Ind Al	35
Gillette	14⅛	U S Lea A	12⅝
Gold Dust	14¼	U S Pipe	54½
Goodrich	24⅛	U S Rubber	31⅛
Goodyear	25	U S Sm&R	78⅛
Goth Silk H	9⅞	U S Steel	70⅞
Graham P	2⅝	U S Steel pf	140
Gt No R pf	41⅛	Vanadium	23¾
Gt West Sug	36	Vick Chem	44½
Holland F	38⅛	Wabash	2⅜
Houston Oil	9	Warner Pict	13½
Howe Sound	51½	West Un Tel	89⅛
Hudson M	17⅝	Westingh Air	43⅛
Hupp Mot	2⅝	West El&M	141⅛
Illinois Cent	28⅛	Wilson & Co	8
Indus Rayon	32⅛	Woolworth	55
Int Cement	55⅜	Worth P&M	31
Int Harvest	79⅛	Wrigley Jr	65
Int Nick Can	55⅛	Yell Trk&C	19⅞
Int Tel & T	12¼	Yngstwn Sh&T	83⅛
Johns-Man	115	Zonite Pr	6⅞
Kelvinator	20		

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter 9,688, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 35¼@35¾c; extras (92) 34¾; extra firsts (90-91) 33½@34¼c; firsts (88-89) 32½@33c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33¾c.

Eggs 3,952, firm; extra firsts local 25c, cars 25½c; fresh graded first local 24c, cars 24½c; current receipts 23c.

Poultry, live, 2 cars, 55 trucks, unsettled; hens 4½ lbs. up 19c, less than 4½ lbs., 18c; Leghorn hens 13½c; Plymouth Rock springs 19c, White Rocks 18c, colored 15c; Plymouth Rock flyers 17½c, White Rock 15c, colored 14c; Plymouth Rock broilers 15½c, White Rock 15c, colored 14½c; Leghorn broilers 14@14½c; bareback chickens 13c; roosters 14c, Leghorn roosters 13c., turkeys 13@16c; old ducks 5 lbs., up 13c; young white ducks 5 lbs., up 16c, colored 13c; small white ducks 12c, colored 11c; old geese 11c, young geese 13c.

Potatoes 51, on track 113, total U. S. shipments 558; about steady, supplies light, demand light; sacked per cwt. New Jersey Cobblers U. S. No. 1 2.500; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $2.25@2.30; small size $2.00; U. S. No. 2 $1.40@1.45; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, heavy to large $2.35@2.40; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $2.85; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded $2.55; Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $2.85; Utah Bliss Triumphs partly graded 92.4@2½@2.55; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $2.65@2.70; Michigan Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $2.30; Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded $2.25@2.35.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 9,057, firm. Creamery, extra (92 score) 35¼c; firsts (88-91 scores) 34@35c; other butter prices unchanged.

Cheese 110,029, firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 10,790, firm. Mixed colors: Firsts 24@24½c; mediums 20@22½c; other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight, broilers: Colored mixed with Rocks 17@18c; Leghorn 16@17c; other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry. By express, broilers: Rocks 19@24; crosses 17@21; reds 20; leghorn 20; fowls: colored 17@21; leghorn 12@15; roosters 15; turkeys (hens) 25; ducks 12; chickens unquoted.

Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 27@27½; Mo. No. 1, 23; current receipts 19; undergrades 11@14. Butter, creamery extras 34¼@35; standards 34¾; firsts 30¾; seconds 28½. Butterfat, No. 1, 31; No. 2, 28. Cheese, northern twins, 21. Poultry, light hens 14; heavy hens 16½; small, scrubby 12; leghorns 11; springs, 14@15½; leghorns 12½; turkeys 14@18; spring 14, No. 2, 9; ducks, spring white (4 lbs., and over) 12½; spring (small and dark) 8; old 5-7; geese 5.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures:			
Storage standards Nov.	34⅜	33¾	34¼
Eggs futures:			
Refrig. standards Oct.	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞
Refrig. standards Nov.	25⅞	25½	25⅞
Potato futures:			
Idaho Russets Oct.	1.93	1.92	1.93
Idaho Russets Jan.	2.35	2.33	2.33

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Eggs 20½@21¼; other produce unchanged.

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Springs, 3½ lbs and over	13c
Springs, under 3½ lbs.	11c
Leghorn springs	10c
Roosters	7c
Eggs, No. 1	22c
Eggs, No 2	15c
Churning cream	29c
Sweet cream	30c

BONDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Demand for listed bonds slackened and the market lost momentum on its rise to new recovery peaks. Losses were scattered and small, however, and investment confidence was sustained by favorable industrial reports. Abundance of capital available for lending again was emphasized by an increase of $70,000,000 in surplus reserves of member banks of the federal reserve system for the past week.

The excess of nearly $2,000,000,000 in member bank reserves, despite the mid-August boost of 50 percent in reserve requirments, was accepted widely in financial quarters as indication the treasury's September offerings, expected next week, would find a ready market.

But several obligations turned irregular after their vigorous march to new highs earlier in the week. Some treasury and HOLC long term bonds were marked down a bit.

Aside from the scheduled treasury offerings, investment anticipations were stirred by reports, still officially unconfirmed, that a big American Telephone & Telegraph refunding issue was nearing the SEC registration stage, with a possibility it might reach the market early next month.

American Telephone 5s of 1965 eased and small losses were recorded for American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s and International Paper 5s. Secondary rail loans on the whole held firmly to recently won ground. Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s and Alleghany 5s were among carrier liens up fractionally.

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 312 Insurance Bldg., Lincoln.

Over the counter in N. Y. Sept. 4, 1936.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
4¼ Oct 15 52-47	119.9	119.12
4 Dec 15 54-44	114.8	114.11
3¾ Mar 15 56-46	112.16	112.19
3⅜ June 15 47-43	109.9	109.12
3⅜ June 15 43-40	108.12	108.15
3⅜ Mar 15 43-41	109.9	109.12
3¼ June 15 49-46	107.4	107.7
3 Sept 15 55-51	105.14	105.17
3¼ Aug 1 41	109.8	109.10
3¼ Oct 15 45-43	108.22	108.24
3¼ Apr 15 46-44	108.14	108.17
3 June 15 48-46	106.4	106.7
3⅛ Dec 15 52-49	106.22	106.24
2⅞ Mar 15 60-55	103.11	103.14
2¾ Sept 15 47-45	104.15	104.18
2¾ Mar 15 51-48	102.30	103
2¾ June 15 54-51	102.2	102.4
U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.		
Notes Ser. 1½ Sept. 15, 1936	101	101.2
Notes Ser. 2⅞ Dec. 15, 1936	101.21	101.23
Notes Ser. 3 Feb. 15, 1937	101.23	101.25
Notes Ser. 3 Apr. 15, 1937	102.6	102.8
Notes Ser. 3¼ Sept. 15, 1937	103.13	103.15
Notes Ser. 2⅝ Feb. 1, 1938	103.13	103.15
Notes Ser. 3 Mar. 15, 1938	104.6	104.8
Notes Ser. 2⅝ June 15, 1938	104.18	104.20
Notes Ser. 2½ Sept. 15, 1938	104.3	104.5
Notes Ser. 1⅞ Mar. 15, 1939	101.24	101.26
Notes Ser. 2⅛ June 15, 1939	103.14	103.16
Notes Ser. 1⅜ Dec. 15, 1939	101.14	101.16
Notes Ser. 1⅜ Mar. 15, 1940	102.2	102.4
Ntoes Ser. 1½ June 15, 1940	101.20	101.22
Notes Ser. 1½ Dec. 15, 1940	101.17	101.19
Notes Ser. 1½ Mar. 5, 1941	101.16	101.18
Notes Ser. 1⅜ June 15, 1941	101.2	101.4

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3 July 1 55-45	101⅝	101.26
3 Jan 1 56-46	101⅝	101⅞
3 May 1 56-46	101⅝	101⅞
3¼ May 1 55-45	103.10	103½
4 July 1 46-44	109⅞	110.2
4 Nov 1 57-37	104.2	104¼
4 May 1 58-38	105.2	105¼
4¼ Jan & May 1 57-37	101⅝	101⅞
4¼ Nov 1 58-38	107⅛	107⅜

Federal Farm & Home Owner Bonds.
NEW YORK. (AP).

Federal Farm Mortgage.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	2¾s 42-47	103.5	103.5	103.5
1	3s 49	104.4	104.4	104.4
33	3¼s 64	105.13	105.12	105.13
Home Owners Loan.				
28	3s A52	103.28	103.24	103.28
7	2¾s 49	102.4	102.2	102.4
2	2¼s 42-44	102.4	102.3	102.4

Investing Companies.
NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n).

	Bid	Asked
Am Business Shrs	1.18	1.29
Broad St Inv	33.12	35.42
Corporate Trust	2.86	
Corporate Trust AA	2.78	
Corp Tr AA Mod	3.54	
Diversified Tr C	4.85	5.20
Diversified Tr D	7.35	8.15
Fixed Trust Sh A	12.57	
Incorp Investors	25.83	27.77
Maryland Fund xd	9.76	10.56
Mass Invest Tr	27.96	29.67
Mutual Invest Fund	16.37	17.83
Quarterly Income Sh	1.72	1.90
Super of Am Tr A	4.12	
Super of Am Tr B	4.32	
Super of Am Tr C	8.15	
Super of Am Tr D	8.15	
Trustee Stand Inv C	3.04	
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.97	
U S Elec Lt&Pw B	3.14	3.24
U S Elec Lt&Pw vtc	1.28	1.36

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK. — Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday	80.29	Thursday	80.11
Week ago	79.77	Month ago	80.06
Year ago	75.52		

Range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	81.46	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 5 points advance on steady Liverpool cables and trading buying. Oct. 11.58; Dec. 11.58; Jan. 11.63; March 11.65; May 11.69; July 11.70. The overnight report of more active business in the cotton cloth market appeared to have been a contributing factor on the opening advance. There was not a great deal of hedging during early trading. Houses with foreign connections were among the early buyers while the advance met scattered selling on reports of showers in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Orders were quite evenly divided after the call. At the end of the first hour Dec. was selling around 11.58 and May 11.65 or about 1 to 4 points net higher. Two private reports which are fairly near the government figures last month were published, one making the end-August indication 12,010,000 bales and the other 11,887,000. The government report last month was 12,481,000 bales. Liverpool cables reported a small market with light hedging absorbed by local buying at the decline.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was quiet early following a decline of 5 points late Thursday to 3.67 for spot when sales of 28,200 bags of Puerto Rican and 8,400 bags of St. Croix sold to refiners for September shipment. In addition there was a sale of 15,000 bags of 1937 quota Puerta Ricos at 3.40 with a further buying interest early at these prices. Futures opened at 1 point advance and old crop positions held relatively firm while new crop positions were more or less neglected. The spot month advanced from 2.76 to 2.78 or 3 points net higher while November held around the previous close of 2.72. Only sale in the new crop was in January at 2.48 or 1 point net lower. Announcement the sugar section of the AAA had established a quota on imports of syrups and syrup mixture which competes with ordinary sugar seemed to have little if any effect. Refined was unchanged at 4.65 to 4.75 for fine granulated with a better withdrawal demand reported.

Commercial Feeds.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price f. o. b., Omaha, in ton lots, carlots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds, standard bran $25.00; pure bran $25.50; brown shorts $33.50; grey shorts $34.50; flour middling $35.50; red dog feed, $37.50; cottonseed meal, 43 percent protein, meal or cake, $43.50; alfalfa meal, No. 1 medium ground $24.00, No. 2 $21.50, brown $15.00; linseed meal, 37 percent protein, fine ground $54.00, pea size $55.00; feeding tankage, 60 percent protein $66.50, 50 percent protein $59.00; meat or bone scrap, 50 percent protein $66.50, domestic soy bean meal, 41 percent protein $45.00; homing feed, white $40.00; yellow $41.00; corn bran $41.00.

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa: Choice, leafy, $19.00; No. 1, $17.50@18.00; standard leafy, $16.50@17.00; standard, $16.00, No. 2, $15.00@15.50; No. 3, $14.50. Upland prairie: No. 1, $16.50; No. 2, $15.00@15.50; No. 3, $13.00@13.50. Midland prairie: No. 1, $14.50@15.00; No. 2, $13.00@14.00. Mixed prairie: No. 1, $14.00; No. 2, $12.00@12.50. Mixed hay: No. 1, $16.00@16.50; No. 2, $14.50@15.00; No. 3, $13.50@14.00. Straw; Oats, $6.50; wheat, $5.50.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) The wool market in Boston was mostly very quiet Friday, but quotations generally on greasy combing domestic wools were steady to very firm. Graded French combing length fine territory wools were held mostly at 84-87 cents scoured basis. Original bag lots of bulk average to good French combing length were quoted mostly at around 85 cents, slight concessions being available occasionally on small lots.

Gasoline.

TULSA. (UP). Cents per gallon: U. S. motor, 62 octane and below (third grade) 4½@5; U. S. motor 63 to 67 octane 5⅛@5⅜; U. S. motor, 68 to 70 octane (regular) 5¼@6; 60 to 62 octane, 400 grade; 62 octane and below 4½@5; 63 to 67 octane 5⅛@5⅜; 60 to 70 octane 5⅛@6; 64 to 66 octane, 375, 4½@5; 68 to 70 octane, 350, 5@5⅛; natural gasoline 26 to 70 octane, Oklahoma 4⅛@4½; 26 to 70 octane, north Texas 4.

PAUL SAYS "GUARD" BENEFIT NOT NEEDED

Commanding General Asserts Dance Not for National Guard as Whole.

Gen. Paul of the Nebraska national guard has added a second denial that the proposed dance benefit to be given in Lincoln is for the benefit of the "national guard" as a whole. Regarding continued complaints that outside salesmen had a contract to sell tickets for the dance on a commission basis the Lincoln chamber of commerce, said Secretary Whitten, repeats its warning that the benefit is unauthorized.

Gen. Paul said the "benefit" is not for the guard as a whole and that the small unit for whose gain it is being given "needs no benefit."

"The commanding officer of the smallest unit of the national guard, the Third battalion headquarters comapny, made the contract," said Gen. Paul. "He is now in Camp Perry and cannot be reached. The contract is not for the benefit of the guard as a whole and the unit of the guard for which it was made does not need a benefit. I have always been opposed to entering into agreements with any outside person for any entertainment. Judging from the past a big share of the proceeds of the sale of tickets will go to outside promoters."

M'LEMORE

Colonel Finds Love Tops in France

BY HENRY MCLEMORE.

PARIS. (UP). Original plans called for this story from Paris to deal with tennis. But it couldn't be because:

1. M. Jean Borotra is too busy selling gas pumps to be interviewed.

2. M. Henri Cochet is enroute to Russia board the Moscow Express where he will teach the bearded ones how to volley and smash.

3. M. Rene Lacoste is vacationing in the country.

The absence of these "tennis musketeers" was a serious blow, for France is not a fertile field for a sport chronicler. Not for an American chronicler, anyway, for the ranking French games are soccer and bicycling, neither of which makes the American heart beat any faster.

Your American loses interest in the bicycle shortly after he learns to ride without touching hands to the handlebars, which usually is about the age of 10 or 11.

Soccer never has commanded any great interest, which probably is just as well, for I'm firmly convinced that a nation whose citizens bounce a hard ball off their heads for pleasure always will be in trouble. There may be a lesson there. Europe might well find peace and put an end to its troublous times by banning soccer with its eternal jarring of the brain by contact of noggin and ball.

With tennis, soccer and bicycling out of the question, I decided to turn to love-making on the river Seine as a topic for a sports story. Certainly, love making on the Seine is tremendously popular. I learned this Thursday when, for some reason or other, I made a trip on one of those lazy little boats which puff from somewhere near the Louvre to St. Cloud, miles down the river.

All Kisses and Coo.

Hollywood, at its most amorous, was never in the class of that little boat—and in broad daylight, too. From prow to propellor, Gastons and Maries, Roberts and Renees, Pierres and Camilles, Henris and Colettes, Charless and Jeanettes, and Georgies and Jeannies, hugged, kissed and cooed.

Even the conductor, a sad-eyed gentleman with side whiskers, sighed as he was forced to take his arms from the waist of his sweetheart in order to punch my ticket. The boat was crowded eight degrees past capacity. I wedged in between two pairs of lovebirds who acted as if they had been separated since the war of the roses. At first, this proximity to young love embarrassed me no end—I felt I had no business watching loves' flower blossom and bloom. But after a while, I sensed they were absolutely oblivious of my presence and my newspaper training made me jot down a few notes.

From reading my notes, I gather the French swains' manner of kissing never will catch on—as the automobile did—in America. Their style is too gentle. In execution, it's not unlike the motion affected by a chicken picking up a grain of corn. Reducing the French kiss to arithmetic, I would say 11 of them would be required to equal one American kiss in staying powers.

Summed up, the French kiss as compared to the American is similar to the greeting bestowed on father by a Boy Scout returning from a two day hiking trip.

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SEIZE RECLUSE AND BOMBS

Bay Shore, N. Y., Man Has Rambling Tale.

BAY SHORE, N. Y. (AP). Joseph Kuehnel, a 67-year old recluse seized by state police for porsessing home-made bombs and firearms, was under observation Friday while officers awaited a report from Washington on his fingerprints. Kuehnel, who described himself as an anarchist, mumbled rambling statements naming prominent persons and "seemed to have a grudge against everybody," Sgt. Daniel Glasheen said. He mentioned President Roosevelt's name but did not make any threats against him specifically the officers stated.

Softball Notes.

Proving its previous victories were no flukes, Beets kept its winning ways in the district tournament at Muny field Thursday evening by downing the unwhipped Griswolds 3 to 2 before a capacity crowd. The championship game will be played at a later date, as both teams requested rest before playing at Omaha Saturday.

Ray Lind had the Seedmen's bats handcuffed, allowing four hits and forcing 11 batters to fly out. It was his fourth win in as many nights. Junker Schroeder, a castoff of bigger teams in the league, accounted for the winning runs by smashing out a homer that Dusty Miller barely missed in the seventh. The Seedmen came back, however, Berry Hegel doubling sharply to left, and scoring on Miller's triple that turned into the final out when the latter tried to stretch it into a round-tripper.

In the other game Eddie Schreiner copped the spotlight by pitching a no hit game over Safeway, two errors accounting for the lone tally as the Merchants won 13 to 1. No triple A games are slated for Friday. Two topnotch girls games are on tap, Kleins meeting Bethany and Cooks confronting Neon. Thursday's scores:

Beets	ab	h	o	a	Griswolds	ab	h	o	a
Penrod rf	2	0	0	0	Baker ss	2	1	1	3
Roach lf	3	0	1	0	Amend sf	2	0	2	0
Schroeder 3b	4	2	1	0	A Bauer 3b	3	1	2	2
S Davey ss	3	1	2	2	H Hegel c	2	0	8	0
Bourke sf	3	0	2	1	Dietrich lf	2	0	0	0
L Davey 1b	4	0	4	0	B Bauer 2b	3	0	4	1
Green 2b	2	1	4	2	Connors 1b	3	0	5	0
Lus'ter cf	3	0	2	1	B Hegel rf	3	1	0	0
Lind p	2	0	0	0	Miller cf	2	1	1	0
Weyand c	2	0	5	0	Geier p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	21	6	Totals	24	4	21	8

Beets	000 010 2	—3
Griswolds	001 000 1	—2

Runs: Penrod 2, Schroeder, Amend, B. Hegel. Error: S. Davey 2, Baker, Amend, Connors. Two base hit: S. Davey, A. Bauer, B. Hegel. Three base hit: Miller. Home run: Schroeder. Runs batted in: Schroder 2, A. Bauer, B. Hegel. Struck out: By Lind 4, Geier 8. Base on balls: Lind 4, Geier 8. Wild pitch: Geier. Double play: Green to L. Davey. Earned runs: Off Lind 1, Geier 2. Left on base: Beets 12, Griswolds 6. Umpires: Van Horn, Aguirre and Silverio. Time 1:14.

CLASS B.

Safeway 000 000 1— 1 0 7
Lincoln Merch. 120 127 x—13 9 2

Batteries: Shrader and Allen; Schreiner and Singer.

Rudges 011 000 0— 2 3 6
K. P. No. 16 130 430 0—11 12 1

Batteries: Plock and Rohrig; Chubbuck and Roberts.

EXHIBITION.

Riggs 005 30— 8 3 3
Kinsey 215 3x—11 8 3

Batteries: F. Wickline, Spaedt and Schleiger; Wood, A. Spomer and A. Spomer, Wood.

CLASS B.

Phillips 103 202 1—9 7 1
United P. 100 320 1—7 5 3

Batteries: Debus and Hammer; Spaedt, Bunker and Marrow.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

St. Marks 212 210 0—10 8 2
First Ply. 011 221 0— 7 6 3

Batteries: Isherwood and Goodman; Carpenter and Hans.

First Lutheran forfeited to S. D. A.

CLASS C.

F. N. B. 040 102 — 8 6 2
Equipment 237 202 x—16 14 5

Batteries: Weller and Stotts; Jordan and Diers.

Jones 030 021 1—7 9 2
J. I. Case 001 002 1—4 6 4

Batteries: Miller and Hense; Benne, Caldwell and Summers.

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE.

American Legion 000 08— 8 9 2
Pentzer 000 05— 5 6 4
Whittier 150 100 3—10 14 5
Hayward 704 002 x—13 13 5

Batteries: Balls and McKee; Kildow and Ebert.

Prescott 304 020 0— 9 6 2
Capitol 004 102 0— 7 4 3

Batteries: Hawley and Good; Beethe and Muller, Cates.

Prescott won by forfeit from Bethany.

Elliott 103 202 1— 9 10 5
Havelock 001 000 0— 1 3 5

GIRLS TOURNEY B.

Maricopa 200 001 1— 4 21 8
Wells 006 213 x—12 20 1

Batteries: Carter and Larsen; Maser and Killiam.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.

6 p. m: College View vs. Prescott, Playground league, midgets; Irvingdale vs. Randolph, Playground league, midgets; University Place vs. Hawthorne, Playground league Red Wings; Elliott vs. K. of P. No. 10 midgets, Playground league giants; American Legion vs. Saratoga, Playground league, varsity; Bancroft vs. Belmont, Playground league varsity.

7:45: Urban league vs. Water and Light; St. Marys vs. Terminal; St. Marks vs. Federal Trust; K. of P. vs. Belmont.

8:45: Sears vs. C. Y. O.; Golds vs. Telephones; Cooks vs. Neons; Kresges vs. Kresges D and D; Kleins vs. Bethany.

EARNED DIVIDENDS ARE FEW IN NUMBER

Only Nine Telephone Companies Report Favorable Year.

Figures prepared for the railway commission by John H. Schnell, its accountant, taken from annual reports filed with that body, show that of the 145 telephone companies reporting to that body only 32 paid dividends as a result of 1935 operations. In only 9 cases were the dividends earned, the others drawing from surplus in order to make payments. Of the total 114 went into the red as the result of operations under existing schedules. A considerable percentage of these are small companies, that are operated more in the interest of maintaining trade territory than in making of money. Outside of the Lincoln and Northwestern Bell companies the total dividends paid were $110,000.

A total of nearly 50 million dollars is invested in telephone properties in the state, of which approximately 47 millions is credited to the two large companies named, which operate two-thirds of the 216,000 stations served. Total revenues for the year received by all companies were around $9,400,000, which includes long distance tolls.

As bearing on the disputed question of whether rates rather than lack of money to pay for service was responsible during the last six years for the reduction in the number of telephones in use, Mr. Schnell has prepared a table which shows that the reduction in number during that period in company-owned stations was 63,000 and in farmer mutuals as represented by switched stations, was nearly 6,000, or 21 percent in one case and 23 percent in the latter. The mutuals are made up of farmers who own their own lines and pay usually 50 cents a month to the town company for service to its subscribers.

In making a boiled custard always put the salt into the milk after the milk has been scalded. Never put it into the cold milk, as it will cause the custard to separate, as tho curdled.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani successfully operated (Itching) without hospital treated
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
[illegible] Sharp Bldg.

If You Don't Find What You Want Here Today Look Again Tomorrow

JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	Time
5:00	News	Opportunities	Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	Popeye	Jack Armstrong	My Favorite Band	5:15
5:30	Goose Creek Parson	Dinner Concert	Kenneth Golden	5:30
5:45	Boake Carter	News	Hit Parade	5:45
6:00	Red Horse Tavern	Irene Rich	News	6:00
6:15	Red Horse Tavern	Singing Sam	Musical Revue	6:15
6:30	Broadway Varieties	Death Valley Days	What's New?	6:30
6:45	Broadwy Vrieties	Death Valley Days	Eddie Butler	6:45
7:00	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Waring Orch	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Waring Orch.	Lincoln Civic Chorus	7:15
7:30	Hollywood Hotel	Clara, Lu 'n Em	Happiness Secrets	7:30
7:45	Hollywood Hotel	Clara, Lu 'n Em	Hal Stuart Orch	7:45
8:00	Kostelanetz Orch.	News for Voters	News	8:00
8:15	Kostelanetz Orch	Let's Go Places	Name the Band	8:15
8:30	March of Time	Vivian Della Chiesa	World Dances	8:30
8:45	Pgm. from WBBM	Elza Schallert	World Dances	8:45
9:00	Joe Reichman Orch.	Rubinoff	Evening Serenade	9:00
9:15	Joe Reichman Orch.	Literary Digest Poll	Evening Serenade	9:15
9:30	Pgm from WBBM.	Sports Review	Bernie Cummins	9:30
9:45	Berne Cummns Orch.	News	Bernie Cummins	9:45
10:00	George Givot Orch.	American Weekly	Sign Off	10:00
10:15	George Givot Orch.	S. D Cartright		10:15
10:30	Artie Shaw Orch	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:30
10:45	Artie Shaw Orch	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:45
11:00	Nocturne	Kings Jesters		11:00
11:15	Austin Mack Orch.	Sandy Williams Orch.		11:15
11:30	Mark Fisher Orch.	Jack Russell Orch.		11:30
11:45	Mark Fisher Orch.	Jack Russell Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00

SATURDAY MORNING

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	Time
6:00	News and Notes	Silent	Silent	6:00
6:15	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:15
6:30	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:30
6:45	News	Recordings	Silent	6:45
7:00	Farm Service	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:15
7:30	Jolly Millers	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:30
7:45	Babe and Betty	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	7:45
8:00	Wake Up and Sing	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:15
8:30	Let's Pretend	Josh Higgins	News	8:30
8:45	Let's Pretend	Originalities	Adventures in Rhythm	8:45
9:00	Ozark Melodies	News	Morning Moods	9:00
9:15	Ozark Melodies	Cadet's Quartet	News Oddities	9:15
9:30	Weather	Omaha Police Court	Omaha Police Court	9:30
9:45	CBS Concert Hall	Bill Krens Orch.	The Food Show	9:45
10:00	News	Recordings	Larry Vincent	10:00
10:15	Orientale	Genia Fonariova	Your Screen Reporter	10:15
10:30	Markets	The Iowa Hour	Shirley Temple club	10:30
10:45	The Jangles	The Iowa Hour	Geo. Hall Orch.	10:45
11:00	Jack Shannon	Old Skipper	News	11:00
11:15	Jack and Gil	Old Skipper	Marching Along	11:15
11:30	Children's Theater	Rhythm Riddles	Buffalo Presents	11:30
11:45	Children's Theater.	Man on the Street	Buffalo Presents	11:30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	Time
12:00	Man on the Street	News	Squirrel Dodgers	12:00
12:15	Markets	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12:15
12:30	Land Bank Pgm	Noonday Varieties	Madison Ensemble	12:30
12:45	Musical Moments	Noonday Varieties	Clyde Barrie	12:45
1:00	Markets	Duane and Sally	News	1:00
1:15	Down by Hermans	Duane and Sally	Siesta	1:15
1:30	News	Walter Blaufuss Orch.	Afternoon Melodies	1:30
1:45	Tours in Tone	Homemakers club	Afternoon Melodies	1:45
2:00	Baseball Game— The Clev. Indians play the Chicago White Sox at Comisky park	Herman Middleman Orch.	Ann Leaf, organ	2:00
2:15		News from Radio Row	Ann Leaf	2:15
2:30		Joan and the Escorts	Rainbow's End	2:30
2:45		Davey Rose Orch.	Rainbow's End	2:45
3:00	Baseball Broadcast— Harry Johnson, describes the game in detail.	Davey Rose Orch.	Angelo Vitale's Band	3:00
3:15		Timothy Makepeace	Angelo's Vitale's Band	3:15
3:30		Musical Adventure	Charlie Barnett Orch.	3:30
3:45		Ruth and Toss	Charlie Barnett Orch.	3:45
4:00	Forest Hills Tennis.	Tea Time Tunes	Eddie Butler	4:00
4:15	Hal Munro Orch.	Tea Time Tunes	Eddie Butler	4:15
4:30	Al Roth Orch.	Noble Cain Choir	Lazy Melody	4:30
4:45	Al Roth Orch	Jackie Heller	Lazy Melody	4:45
5:00	News	Kings Jesters	Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	Song Stylists	Hits and Encores	Kid's Kennel club	5:15
5:30	Victor Bay Orch.	Tennis Championship	Kenneth Golden	5:30
5:45	Victor Bay Orch.	News	Tonio Tunes	5:45

SATURDAY NIGHT

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	Time
6:00	Sat. Swing Session	El Chico Revue	News	6:00
6:15	Sat. Swing Session	El Chico Revue	Vocational Guidance	6:15
6:30	Columbia Workshop	Meredith Willson Orch.	What's New?	6:30
6:45	Columbia Workshop	Meredith Willson Orch.	Eddie Butler	6:45
7:00	CBS Concert Hall	Grant Park Concert	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	CBS Concert Hall	Grant Park Concert	Jack Wells	7:15
7:30	Salon Moderne	Barn Dance	Happiness Secrets	7:30
7:45	Salon Moderne	Barn Dance	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance	News	8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance	Name the Band	8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade	Jimmie Lunceford Orch	Name the Band	8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade	Jimmie Lunceford Orch	Jig Time	8:45
			George Givot Orch.	9:30
9:00	Artie Shaw Orch.	Let's Go Places	Evening Serenade	9:00
9:15	Artie Shaw Orch.	Jack Wells	Jack Wells	9:15
9:30	Pgm. from WBBM.	Sports Review	George Givot Orch.	9:30
9:45	George Givot Orch.	News	George Givot Orch.	9:45
10:00	Jan Garber Orch.	Lou Briggs Orch.	Sign Off	10:00
10:15	Jan Garber Orch.	S. D Cartright		10:15
10:30	Bernie Cummins	Henry King Orch.		10:30
10:45	Bernie Cummins	Henry King Orch		10:45
11:00	Carl Schreiber Orch.	Kings Jesters		11:00
11:15	Carl Schreiber Orch.	Sandy Williams Orch		11:15
11:30	Mark Fisher	Jack Russell Orch.		11:30
11:45	Mark Fisher Orch.	Jack Russell Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		

TODAY'S FEATURES

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB—
6.00 p m—Flying Red House Tavern.
7.00 p m—Hollywood Hotel
11:30 p m—Mark Fisher and his Orch.

ON KOIL—
6 30 p m—Death Valley Days.
7 30 p.m—Clara, Lu & 'Em
9:15 p m.—Literary Digest Poll Results.

ON KFOR—
5:45 p m—Hit Parade
9:30 p m.—Berni Cummins Orch.

SATURDAY.

ON KFAB—
4.00 p.m.—Forest Hills Tennis Summary
5:30 p m.—Victor Bay and his Symphony
6:00 p m.—Saturday Swing Session
10 00 p m—Jan Garber and his orchestra.

ON KOIL—
11 00 a.m—The Old Skipper and his Radio Gang.
5.30 p m—National Doubles Tennis Championship
7.30 p m—WLS Barn Dance
10:30 p m—Henry King and his Orch.

ON KFOR—
2 00 p m—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
7 05 p.m—Columbia's Concert Hall.
8 10 p m.—Name the Band
9 30 p m—George Givot's Radio Circus.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Friday P. M.

5 15—Uncle Ezra
6 00—The Revellers.
6 00—Waltz Time.
7 30—True Story
8 00—First Nighter
9 00—Amos and Andy
9 15—Nano Rodrigo's Orchestra
10 30—Keith Beecher's orchestra.
12 00—Richard Himber's orchestra.

Saturday A. M.

7 00—Robert Rissling, baritone.
7 15—The Streamliners.
8 15—The Vass Family
11 10—Rex Battle's Concert Ensemble.

Saturday P. M.

1 20—Weekend Review
2 30—Continentals
3 10—Blue Room Echoes
3 20—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
4 35—Sonia Essen contralto
4 45—The Art of Living
5 15—Heinie and his Grenadiers
6 00 p m—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
6 30—Jamboree
7 00—The Shell Chateau.
8 30—Stringtime
10 00—NBC Orchestra

Y. M. C. A. Holds Picnic.

The Y. M. C. A. closes its summer session of boys' athletic activities Saturday with a picnic for all who have taken part in the summer program. The boys will meet at Antelope park at 9 a. m for softball games and a weiner roast, returning to the Y. pool at 11 o'clock for a swim.



THE WHOLE COUNTRY'S LISTENING to the side-splitting, homely humor and philosophy of the beloved "Goose Creek Parson." Tune in and hear the exciting doings in Goose Creek . . . a thrilling love story . . . and magnificent singing by the Goose Creek Choir! Presented thrice weekly by the makers of SUPER SUDS.

THE GOOSE CREEK PARSON
TONIGHT KFAB—5:30
SUNDAY 5:15, WEDNESDAY 5:30

DENT MADE IN DROUTH

One Wyoming County Removed From the List.

WASHINGTON. (UP). First indication that the drouth of 1936 has reached its zenith and begun to relax its hold on the nation's "bread basket" came with announcement by the department of agriculture that it has begun to reduce the area designated as emergency drouth territory. The drouth has been badly dented, the government said, announcing that the first country to be removed from the emergency list is Sweet Water county in Wyoming.

The one county was inconsequential in relation to the 1,091 counties still left on the list but it represented a trend that was the first concrete encouragement to result from recent rains in the drouth area.

The department of agriculture warned however that it may later be necessary to add other counties to the emergency list in sections where, even tho rains have fallen, the full effects of the dry weather have not yet been estimated.

It was recently estimated that the government's 1936 drouth relief bill will amount to about $140,000,000, giving jobs to 120,000 farmers and providing loans and grants to others.

BADMINTON EXHIBIT AT Y. M. C. A. GYM SATURDAY

A badminton demonstration will be given Saturday at 2:30 at the Y M C A. gymnasium. H. W Johnson and Roy Phillips of Omaha will explain the game and assortment of shots The demonstration will be open to the public.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening edition of The Star, or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price. Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

1 or 2 days, one line per day, cash 15c, charge 18c.

3, 4, 5 or 6 days, per line, per day, cash 10c, charge 12c.

7 consecutive days, per line, per day, cash 11c, charge 13c.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 15 cents, minimum cash 30 cents.

DEATHS

CAVE—Funeral services for Daniel B Cave will be held at 1 p m. Saturday at Wadlows, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial at Dorchester.

OJERS—Funeral services for Anna Katherine Ojers will be held at the Methodist church in DeWitt at 2 30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. A. D. Burress officiating. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Ivy Lomax, accompanied by Mrs. John H. Miller. Friends may view the body until 10 a. m. Saturday.

Legal Records.

IN COUNTY COURT.

Petition for probate of will of James K. Kellenberger.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Loretta C. Townsend vs. Paul E. Townsend, married Aug. 10, 1929, plaintiff charges cruelty, seeks divorce and custody of minor child and suitable support.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Adam F. Kildow, Lincoln 36
Amelia Gerlach, Lincoln 36
William R. Tawney, Osmond 39
Charlotte N. Rohrberg, Osmond 23

IN DISTRICT COURT.

Burlington railroad vs. Paul H. Jacobs, Floyd O. Hutchins and Star Oil company, petition.

Estate of John Luckhardt, appeal from decision of county court.

Maude E. Kildebeck vs. Dr. Jerry C. Kildebeck, petition, married July 3, 1926 in Lincoln, plaintiff asks separate maintenance and permanent alimony.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Reckless driving — Frank Galloway pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs, drivers license suspended for 60 days.

Speeding—Elwood Randol pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs.

Improper brakes—Ralph Overton, jr., fined $1 and costs.

Assault with intent to do great bodily harm—Harry Gropt found guilty, bound over to district court under $1,000 bond.

Assault and battery—Roy Maddux found guilty, fined $25 and costs.

Petit larceny—Fred Worley pleaded guilty, fined $100 and costs.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

M. T. McLaughlin, 4141 Touzalin, residence alteration, $1,250.

W. E. Clark, 1514 So. 27th, residence alteration, $50.

Mrs. M. L. Stribic, 3002 Q, frame garage, 30.

Gilbert Slater, 1240 Saunders, frame shed, $25.

Mrs. F. L. Way, 1826 So. 11th, residence alteration, $200.

Ida M. Swartz, 3120 Q, frame garage, $200.

Lincoln Oil company, 420 O, alter oil sttaion, $75.

Mrs. D. C. Kreuscher, 2713 Sewell, residence roof, $150.

Dr. H. B. Morton, 2045 Harwood, brick veneer residence, $3,700.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Albert H. Forke, order.
Est. Isham B. Pope, claim.
Est. Theodore Busboom, application stipulation, order.
Est. Robert W. Adams, Inv.
Est. H. B. Geeting, claim.
Est. Irene Woods, petition determine heirshop, order hearing, notice.
Est. Elizabeth Dreith, claim.
Est. Mary N. Gieseker, final report, order hearing, notice.
Est. V. E. Gruver, claim.
Guardianship Thurlan Wendell, report.
Est. Lottie Miller, order hearing, notice.
Est. George Rader, petition
Guardianship Merle Allen Geis, Inv. account, application, order.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Everett A. Sutton and DeLila A. Sutton to Margaret Ballard, L 15, B 11, E E Brown's Summit ad $3800

Tirzah M. Taylor and Harry Leland Taylor to Ben Freidman and Bessie Friedman, L 8, B 5, Kinney's Ost. Ad. 1500

Ella J. Hermance to Lyndall Estella Hermance, N ½ of L 11 and L 12, B 16, Bowman's Second ad, Raymond 1

Annie R. Gardner and James E. Gardner to William Russnogle and Nellie Russnogle, L 27 and 28, Boulevard Hts. ad. 700

Prudential Ins. Co. to Clara Cecan and Julius Cecan, L 4, B 4, Woods Bros. & Kelly's Park ad. 2458

Robert C. Joerger and w to Virginia R. Frey, E 1.2 of S W ¼ of Sec. 22, T 10, N R 7 E. 9400

Harry Pecha and w to Harold P. Stebbins, L 3, and W ½ of L 2, B 9, Sheridan Park ad 7500

W. G. Jay to Ana L. Jay, L 3, B 15, Ridgeway ad. 1

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

HOLC vs. Elizabeth Kreiger and Adam Kreiger, decree.

State of Nebraska ex rel city of North Platte vs. Fred C. Ayres, state auditor, answer to alternative writ

Vena Pointer vs. Sherman Gillam et al, petition.

Kate Griffin vs. Sherman Gillam and board of regents of University of Nebraska, petition.

Delbert Goodwin vs. Nellie Goodwin, petition.

Davis Extended Sash Co, vs. Brasco Mfg Co, petition.

HOLC vs. Easek Cohen and Lena Cohen et al request for stay.

L. A. Ricketts, trustee, vs. Lincoln Safe Deposit Co, order release.

L. A. Ricketts, trustee, vs. Lincoln Trust Co., et al, order in loan, application.

Frank A. Nightingale vs. Paul H. Jacobs et al, motion to make more definite and certain.

In re application Gertrude Griffin, admx. license to sell real estate.

Harry M. Woods vs. Dorothy Josephine Woods, answer and cross petition.

State ex rel Sorensen vs. Lincoln Hall Ins. Co, bond.

City of Lincoln vs Ray Jordan, bond.

HOLC vs. William T. White et al, decree

Union Loan & Sav Ass'n vs Charles W. Weidman et al, request for stay

Rex M. Strader vs. Morris Kates et al, motion to confirm.

Veronica Schweitzer vs. First Trust Co, motion.

L A Ricketts, trustee, vs Lincoln Safe Deposit Co., application for release

Prudential Ins. Co, vs Henry Wetzel et al, motion for security for costs.

Anna Lovisa Anderson, admx, Est Sophie M. Carlson, vs. Yankee Hill Brick Mfg Co, motion.

TO LEAVE FARMSTEAD.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P). The James White and Herbert Robertson families, two of the first to move to the federal farmstead when it was opened here nearly two years ago, are planning to vacate in the near future. With the drouth wiping out their crops, the ten families in the farmstead colony now are eligible for drouth relief. Some of the men are on WPA and others are working on a paving project at Verdon. Two families probably will be selected from among persons on relief rolls to replace the Whites and Robertsons on the farmstead.

Notice to Dealers in Trucks.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, September 5, 1936, for furnishing a truck chassis for the use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing the truck chassis is $650.00 f. o. b. Lincoln plus a used 1931 Willys pick-up truck.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE B6835 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance.

BROWN'S MORTUARY 13th and K B2930

WALTON G. ROBERTS

HELMSDOERFER CORNER 17TH & Q PHONE B4023

E. L. TROYER — E L TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Umberger's B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

PERSONALS 7

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Alexander Albrandt, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself after this date. Sept. 3, 1936. Alexander Albrandt.

CHICKEN DELUXE—Try our chicken dinners. We serve every day. Make reservations. 951 No. Cotner Blvd. M2836.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Wilson H. Latta, 1625 K St.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Signed, Chas. Hurless.

NEWSPAPERS—ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star. B1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 11 & O St. B2161.

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Linoma Beach call Outing Hostess Mercedes Timmerman at B6601 or F5832.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Harley and Fenton Drug Co.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Black and white Springer Spaniel with long tail. Vicinity of North 48th. 2316 North 48th. Reward.

LOST—1936 West Point ring, gold with garnet set. Name "Austin G. Fisher" U. S. army inside. Finder notify N. P. Lang, Sioux City Journal, Sioux City, Iowa. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1935 FORD V-8 cpt, '33 Ford V-8 sed, '33 Chev. master sed, '31 Ford ch, '31 Ford cpe, '32 Chev. spt. cpe.
DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
1040 Que. Open eve. B6826

1935 FORD V-8 Tudor Sedan, looks and runs like new, bargain, $425.00, pays, trade. Motor Exchange, 1641 O.

1934 FORD V-8 Tudor Sedan, perfect condition, extra clean; priced for quick sale. $350.00. Motor Exchange. 1641 O.

1933 CHRYSLER Deluxe, 8 sedan, lots of extras $425
1934 FORD coach, real nice $395
1932 HUPMOBILE sport coupe, side mts., radio, heater $345
1934 PONTIAC coach, very good $450
1931 BUICK Brougham, side mts., lots of extras $300
1929 WHIPPET Pickup truck ....$ 90
1930 INTERNATIONAL 4-cyl. panel truck, make a bid.
SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.
B7027. Open eve till 9. 13th & Que.

1933 V-8 Del. sed., '29 Ford ch., 2-'29 Chev. seds., '29 Ford cpe., '28 Chev. cpe. 120 No. 19th.

1932 PONTIAC Sedan $350
1930 PONTIAC Sedan 185
1931 DODGE Sedan 285
1930 DODGE Sedan 250
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan 275
1929 FORD Tudor, with trunk 150
Mowbray-Wingo Co.
B7117 12th & Q B5216

1929 Nash sedan, extra clean ....?
1931 Graham sedan ....?
1929 Buick, 7 passenger ....?
1934 Hupp sedan ....?
1935 Plymouth sedan ....?
EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
B6384 Open Eve. 1700 P St

1929 OLDS Sport Roadster, good condition. $65 1332 P St. B2553

1926 DODGE Sedan $45
1928 FORD Coupe $73
1928 NASH Sedan $95
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
109 No. 9th Open Eve. L9150

L8166—PAYS—MORE—CASH for used cars. No red tape. Rip Van Winkle Auto Ex., 1620 "O."

AUTO RADIOS—Motorola, G. E., United Motors, Stewart Warner; real buys, $12.50 and up, $1.00 down, $1.00 week. United Radio, 117 No. 14th. B5076.

Cheap Used Cars
1926 Buick coach $25
1926 Ford coupe 25
1925 Star sedan 35
1926 Willys sedan 25
1928 Nash coupe 25
1928 Hudson coupe 50
1928 Chevrolet coach 65
1929 Chevrolet coach 75
1928 Chevrolet sedan 95
1928 Studebaker sedan 95
Lincoln Motor Co.
1824-32 O B3500-B3396

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, '30 Ford cpe., '32 V-8 ch, '28 Chev. cpe, '31 Bk. spt. cpe. K & S Commission, 1828 N. B1846.

HOUSE trailer used very little, $150. Motor Out Co, 1120 P.

SATURDAY CLEANUPS
1929 HUDSON Coupe, rumble seat; 1928 Buick Sedan; both run good; your choice $45. 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, needs work, $75. F. L. Wisser, L6787, 1621 O St

VERY SPECIAL—1935 Chev. coach, 14,000 miles; runs looks like a new car; a real value at $460. American Credit Co L8612, 1637 O St.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O," OR CALL B2493

WANTED USED CARS FOR CASH CALIFORNA BUYER WANTS 50 CARS TO SHIP WEST CALL AT 1137 "P"

$$$ CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR $$$ Call L8612. We pay highest prices. AMERICAN CREDIT, 1637 O St

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1932 A-3 INTERNATIONAL Truck; also 510 gal. 4-compartment truck tank. Phone M2190.

1931 INTER. A W., 136" W. B., $125; 1935 Ford V-8, 157" W. B., $425. International Harvester 635 J

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

FOR SALE New 1936 Girls Excelsior bicycle. Call at 1020 No. 24th St

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

CLEAN your furnace with our large power suction cleaner. Estimates free. Holland Furnace Co., 237 So. 11th. B1860

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work, Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson. Call FO 309

PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC Diseases, Hernia, Gastric Ulcers, Piles. Ambulant. Why suffer, come. Dr A. B. Walker, B3385, 1105 O St.

Nebraska Vital Statistics

DEATHS.

HUMBOLDT—Mrs. Sarah Sevilla Myer, 78.

ULYSSES—Agnes Masek 20

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

YORK — Wilmer Griess of Aurora, 25 and Elizabeth Haberman of York, 24

SEWARD—Wesley Veite of Eustis and Eva Buehler of Sterling, Homer G. Stoltz and Geraldine Yost both of Milford; Arnold F. L. Scherer of Waco and Frances Strinz of Utica, Willard J. Engler and Helen Jane Zillig, Lloyd Kemper and Eva Woodward, both of Pleasant Dale.

BIRTHS.

SUMNER—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Walter Bellman

SEWARD—Daughters to Mr. and Mrs Henry Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gadeke and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz

STAPLEHURST—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flowerday

BEAVER CROSSING—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rye, jr.

ULYSSES—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Jones.



This Boy Scoot---

had suddenly decided that he has got enough apples to keep a crowd of doctors away. We don't recommend his way of filling his needs and wants. The Want Ads are better. Try one.

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—Female 32

EXPERIENCED saleslady for infants department. State age, experience and salary expected. Address 291 Journal.

GIRL for housework, room and board with wages. Neat appearing and must have references. Call 2003 So. 23rd St.

WANTED—Experienced general fire insurance girl. Advise age, former employment, and character reference. Address 292 Journal

WANTED—Experienced fur saleslady. Address 302 Journal.

WANTED—Experienced waitress and cook. Blackstone Cafe, 1324 "O" st. Call in person.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must go home nights. Give reference in letter. Address 273 Journal.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Board, room and salary. Call F5823, if no answer call F1001.

WANTED—Licensed Beauty Operator for instructor. Hastings Beauty Academy, Hastings, Neb.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Give age, former employment and character references. Address 290 Journal.

MAN to work on farm. All winter job. Call B1728.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Single, moderate salary, opportunity for advancement; full particulars, references. Address 298 Journal.

SALESMAN with car for nationally known concern. Guaranteed salary and commissions. Call L8328 for appointment.

SCHOOLBOY—Senior high or college student to work after school. Give age and any experience. Address 289 Journal.

WANTED—Automobile salesman, experienced preferred. See Fred Lynns. Neb. Motor, 1724 O St.

HELP WTD—Male-Female 34

EXPERIENCED man or lady, to obtain appointments by telephone or otherwise for a Lincoln man of good standing, who represents large Eastern Concern, on products of high merit. To the person who will obtain qualified leads for myself and men I can assure some real earnings. For detailed information, write Mr. A. O. Ledford, 2845 R. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, or phone B-2339, Lincoln.

MAN or lady or Uni student with personality and sales ability for part time work, with old established Lincoln firm. State present or last kind of employment. Address 304 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

Hustlers Wanted
14 years or over. To sell Newspapers at Fair Grounds. Good salesman can average $2.00 or more daily. Apply Journal or Star Office.

2 YOUNG MEN over 21 who can follow instructions, able to travel, transportation furnished, pay starts at once. See Mr. Barker, 220 Kresge Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 35-A

MANY housemaids needed, $7 to $9. Waitresses, Lincoln and other towns; cooks, butler, nursemaid. Boomer Agency.

WANTED—Experienced first cook and waitresses Apply at Nebraska State Employment Service, 309 Liberty Theater Bldg. No fee or commissions charged.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

GIRL wants work early mornings and evenings for board & room Call B-4426.

MIDDLEAGED Lady wants part time work as companion or care of child. Home more than wages 301 Journal.

STUDENT wants to work for room and board during school year. Call B6774 or F7265

WORK WANTED—Male 37

BUSINESS college student desires work in evenings Experienced baker. Anything considered. Star Box 1772.

WANTED—Steady employment with opportunity for advancement by young man of fine character and personality. No bad habits, trustworthy and dependable. Reference supplied by present employer. Address 299 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

CONFECTIONERYS, Rooming Houses Groceries, Cafes
FILLING STATIONS $250 up. Terms. CARLILE, B2761 1206 M.

DRIVE TO CRETE for your Sunday dinner. We serve the best steaks and fried chicken Kind's Cafe, Crete

MEAT MARKET for sale in western Nebraska town of 1,000 population. Has a sugar beet factory. Rich irrigated country surrounding it Never a crop failure Excellent crops this year On account of physical disability owner must quit heavy lifting. Price $1 000 00. Needn't be all cash Address 266 Journal.

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH MARKET for Bldg & Loan stocks Mtg bonds, local securities, 405 1st Nat'l Bk. B1305. L. G. B2754.
J. C. TODD & CO., INC.

ALL outstanding Buffalo Academy of the Sacred Heart Alliance First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds maturing serially to April 1, 1939 have been called for payment Oct 1, 1936 at par and accrued interest The Omaha National Bank, Trustee

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP Federal Securities Building B2287

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co, 1503 O B7073

FOR SCHOOL LOANS
TO PARENTS—$50 TO $300
TO BUY CLOTHING TO PAY TUITION OR OTHER NECESSARY EXPENSE SEE CURRY WATSON
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Building

SEE US for your MONEY NEEDS
Four Plans To Choose From
Automobile Co-Signer Furniture Collateral
SecuritiesInvestmentCorp
1640 "O" St B7024

NEED MONEY?
YOU CAN OBTAIN a loan from us in a few hours in complete privacy and repay according to your income. Several plans to choose from.
Personal Loan Service
Joe J. Hynes, Mgr.
510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1136

AUTOMOBILE COLLATERAL LOANS MORTGAGE CHARACTER
Cost only 5% to 8% per Annum
State Securities Co.
A MILLION DOLLAR INSTITUTION INDUSTRIAL BANKING SERVICES UNDER NEB. BANKING BUREAU.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS, REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
123 So 13th H N Loosbrock, Mgr B1447

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 48

A Dairy Cow Auction
Sat., Sept. 5 at 1 P. M., ½ mi. E., 1½ mi. So. and ¼ E. of Cheney, Nebr. 26 head of Guernsey & Jersey cattle. 15 cows in milk, 5 yearling heifers, 5 heifer calves, a purebred 2-yr. old Guernsey bull. This is a well bred herd and all cows are young. Be sure to attend if you need dairy cattle. Campbell & Baade, Owner. Dewey Bratt, Clerk, FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, Lincoln, Nebr.

BIG JERSEY cattle Auction, Wednesday, Sept. 9th, at my farm, 6 miles southeast of Seward on highway No. 15. Seventy Jersey's consisting of 50 head of high producing fresh cows and heavy springers, 10 head of yearlings, 10 calves. This is an exceptionally fine lot of cattle, having nice type, plenty size and are in good flesh. I am sure this offering will please any one interested in good Jersey cows. T. B. and blood tested for Bangs disease. Jones National Bank clerk; Paul W. Rolfsmeier, owner; P. F. Stubbs, auctioneer.

GOOD work horse for sale cheap. Weight 1,150. M2043.

PUREBRED five year old Jersey cow. High producer. M9-2831.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BAKER Ammonia Ice Machine and equipment for sale. 1¼ horse power. In operation. Inquire State Market, 1439 O St.

BATH TUBS—$14.00, toilets, $10, lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Trester B2868.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for Lining Chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages Size 17x23. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

80M FT. used cor. iron roofing 1½c to 3c sq. ft.; lumber, $25 to $45 M; doors, $1 up, sash 50c up; paint, $2.50 gal.; roofing paper $1.25. Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

BUZZ SAW, all in one unit; three extra blades, work perfectly. B3633, B4579.

INTERNATIONAL Farmall tractor No. 20 with 2 bottom plow at bargain price. Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co., 512 First Natl. Bank. B1116.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

ATTENTION—Colorado Alberta peaches, $2.25 bu., prunes, ½ bu., $1.50 25 lbs. Bartlett pears, $1.25. Growers Mkt., 1½ miles West O. L4022

ATTENTION—Colorado peaches, $1.99 bu.; pickling cucumbers; Bartlett pears, $2.35 bu.; Italian prunes, $1.65 half bushel. Arrigo's, 48th & Holdrege. M2937.

CHOICE white rock fries, balr. and stewing hens, home dressed. del. except Sun Keystone Farm, 3801 Randolph. F2324.

GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS. PLENTY SPRINGS ALL SIZES NO CHARGE FOR DRESSING. MOZER RETAIL DEPT. 432 SO. 11. B6571.

MILK FED fries, large sizes 16c lb. No extra charge for dressing. Max Mozer, 134 So. 9.

PEACHES, $1.98; Bartlett pears, $1.29 for 25 lb. box Pickling cucumbers. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5601 O.

SPECIAL on young fries, 4 for $1.00. Also heavier fries Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F8192

SPRINGS 17c, stewing hens 12c, gizzards and livers left in. Open 9 p. m. Sat. noon Mon. B3445. 229 So. 9.

WHITE rock fries 20c lb., no extra charge for cutting up for the pan & delivery. M1597

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AN AUCTION
Fri., Sept. 4, at 6:30 p. m. 1305 No. 25th St. All the furniture from a 8 rm. home, consisting of a very beautiful 8-pc. walnut dining room suite, nearly new, fine living room suite, gumwood bedroom suite, 10-tube Sparton radio, Grunow refrig., oak breakfast set, gas stove, beds, dressers, chairs, floor lamps, dishes, kitchen utensils, tools and toys Chas P Hansen, Owner, FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION
Sat., Sept 5th at 6:30 p. m., 1119 "L" St., on a fine vacant lot. All the furniture from an apartment consisting of 2 living room sets, bedroom suite, oak dining room suite, Frigidaire, very good small bung piano, dinette set occasional chair, solid walnut library desk, good beds, dressers, rockers, daybed, Sparton radio, gas range, kitchen cabinet, lamps, dishes, utensils, tools. Prawl & Scott, Owners FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers B1452

AT HARDYS: 1 recond. Circulating heater $19.95, recond gas stove $9.95, recond elect washer $15

AT REAL BARGAIN—Westinghouse refrigerator, new unit, 5 year guarantee Auction Furniture Exch., 2350 'O' B4253

AUCTION SALE, SAT., SEPT. 5 at 7 p m 1521 Van Dorn 2 pc. rayon living room set 8 pc. walnut dining set 5 pc mahogany dinet set, 9 tube Philco radio 6 pc wicker set occasional chairs, 9x12 Wilton rug, floor, bridge & stand lamps, smokers, end & library and davenport tables, Simmons beds walnut chiffonier and dresser, 5 pc bedroom set inner spring mattress, cedar chest, bookcase clocks, card tables, vacuum cleaner kitchen table, ironing board, step ladders, garden & carpenter tools, hose, heater 5 ft electric refrigerator, dishes, fruit jars, 3 screen doors etc. L M Eastman, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct, 207 Kresge B1355.

NEW AND USED cash or credit
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1451 O St B2055

AUCTION SALE, FRI., SEPT. 4 at 7 p m., 522 North 14th Large size heatrola Detroit gas range, desk, china cabinet, dressers, 4 full beds complete bed and springs, odd chairs, rugs, congoleums, 3 Topsy stoves, vacuum cleaner, 40 bundles lath books, curtains dishes, cooking utensils, etc. L R Stevens, jr. H M. Wineland, Auct 207 Kresge B4355

Good Used.
DRESSERS $3 to $10, beds $1.50 to $3, Gas stoves $5 to $12.50, and other good used pieces
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B 4994

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT $13.50
209 S 11 Woods & Son B1135

Quality New For Less
FURNITURE, rugs, radios, stoves, etc We give more for used & E Z terms
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 steps from "O" 127 So 10th B-1178

UNCLAIMED storage Walnut bedroom set, good oak dining set, gas stove, icebox, old hall clock; school books, 1018 "M" 10 to 12 a m B3965

$4.00
FOR a [illegible] of new wringer rolls for your old [illegible] Bring your wringer in [illegible] 143 So 12th L 8369

$19.95
BUYS a used portable electric Eldredge sewing machine Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L 8369.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

FOR SALE—New Stevens buckhorn 22 rifle Also 100 year old antique solid walnut tilt top table. B4951

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

WE HAVE a large stock of reconditioned band instruments Priced to sell. your approval Terms. Berry & Ziegenbein. B5666 1212 O St. Schmoller & Mueller Bldg

$9.95
FOR a used upright piano. Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th. L-8369

SEEDS, PLANTS. 64

CERTIFIED Cheyenne seed wheat. G. A. Spidel M9-2831.

CHEYENNE WHEAT for sale. Edward Andelt Crete, Neb.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

M ST. 1826 Nicely furnished rooms in private modern home, with board, men preferred, garage, L9417.

1843 K ST - Room with good home cooked meals in private modern home. Continuous hot water, walking distance L8484.

FRONT corner room for two business people. Large closet. Also smaller room. Attractive home; walking distance, Southeast. F8405.

NICELY FURNISHED room in comfortable home. SE location. Small family. Meals and garage optional. F7298.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

127 SO. 12—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. Close in. Price reasonable. B3735.

945 SO. 14th—Large southeast front room, strictly modern home, continuous hot water; business men preferred. B5478.

1118 G ST.—Nicely furnished room within walking distance, moderate prices.

1336 SO. 18—Modern front room. Private home. Business man. F6566

1345 SO. 18—Large, quiet, restful room for gentleman. Every convenience. F4256.

1411 E—Artistically furnished. Excellent mattress. Walking distance. On bus line. Near boarding house. References required

1428 SO. 13—Nice bedroom with clothes closet, garage close by. Or one large bedroom for two people. Call F3532.

1521 So. 20TH—Well furnished room in modern home. Private lavatory, gas heat and continuous hot water. F4669.

1524 WASHINGTON—Front room, large closet, private lavatory, gas heat, continuous hot water, teacher or business woman; breakfast and garage optional. F2096.

1972 PARK AVE.—Exceptionally and unusual well furnished room; private home, meals if desired; home privileges. F5968.

2353 O ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, $2.00 per week. Board if desired. Call and see these rooms personally.

3343 T ST.—Two attractive sleeping rooms, continuous hot water, home privileges. L7283.

A ST., 1900—Attractive room, private home, 2 bus lines, men preferred. Call F4116.

LOVELY room in a modern home, 2324 Bradfield Drive. F4676.

FURNISHED rooms for young business men or students. Showers, swimming, gym & basketball included. Y. M. C. A. B1251

LARGE double front room. Private entrance, home privileges, Board and laundry if desired, Garage. 427 No. 24th.

NICE ROOM, board if desired, one block from Whittier school. 2315 Lynn.

TWO nicely furnished, clean, comfortable rooms. Breakfast if desired. Walking distance. On 5 bus lines. B3796.

2 NICELY Furnished rooms. Strictly modern. Garage if desired. 3038 Walnut Court (Continuation of Q St.) Call B1107

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

2320 SUMNER—2 clean furnished, cheerful, housekeeping, apts., with kitchenet and closet. On bus line. F2494.

WANTED ROOM OR BOARD 73

BUSINESS GIRL wants board and room in private home. Can give references. M2437.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN. 74

C ST., 1329—All modern, suitable for 1 or 2, porch Available at once. Garage. You will like it

H ST. 1023—2-rm. apt., with private bath, walking distance, adults, hot water. L4321.

H ST. 1228—Watseka, 3 apts. first floor, private entrance, every convenience, well furnished, air conditioned, roof garden, garage

H ST. 1327—THE SIAS. Lincoln's refined exclusive apartment home. You'll enjoy the surroundings, conveniences and service. B2608.

353 SO. 26th—2 room furn. apt. Electric washer. Good heat, lights, gas all included. Reasonable rent. L-6147.

1208 "G"—Two large, airy quiet rooms Newly decorated. Quality furniture. Nice closets. Continuous hot water. Second floor. Adults

1348 L ST.—2 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished with kitchenette, South East exposure, private entrance. Adults.

1742 K—FONTENELLE PAT.—Just completed So. Ea corner apt. Brand new furniture. Available now. L9161

2840 "P"—Three rooms, nicely furnished. Auto oil heat Private bath and entrance. 2nd floor Adults, $25. M1242.

BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16, one only available now, clean & well furnished. B4771.

KIPLING 633 SO. 17—Lincoln's best rental value, small, clean, well furnished, frigidaire Hurry Call at building

ENTRANCE and entire second floor private apartment (two rooms and bath). Good furniture Quiet Adults. 425 So 25th st. B5045

GREATLY Reduced Prices, $15, $28. First floor, private entrance, bath. Second floor, furn, unfurn Newly decorated Frigidaire, B2555

LAFAYETTE, 314 So. 12TH—Gas, lights, frigidaire, dishes, and linen furnished. By day, week or month. B4942 B7758

METROPOLITAN—One room, dressing room, kitchen, bath. Newly decorated. Nicely furnished. Absolutely fireproof. M. G Turner, B4442 or Hostess, B4640

WILLIAM PENN 14th & E
Desirable living room, dinet, kitchenet, recessed tub bath, dressing room, refrigeration furn every convenience. Excellent location Adults B5292

25 SO. 11S—Nice clean pleasant 3 room apartment 2nd floor Adults only. Will consider small baby B5186

3 ROOMS private bath sleeping porch, garage telephone, light and gas Electric refrigeration 1227 So 10th

APARTMENTS UNFURN. 74-A

ALL MODERN 4 room upper duplex with garage 2500 Vine St. Phone L9336

NEW modernistic duplex, every builtin convenience, right price to right party. 3122 Q St. L3228

NORYANNA APT., 15th and F, 2nd, 3rd fl., 7 rooms, redecorated electric refrigeration, gas stove, screened porches, garage, adults 1421 F

THREE ROOMS bath 1st floor private home Heat lights and gas Business people preferred 721 So 18th L8136

3-ROOM apt and bath, 1st class condition, steam heat NW corner 48 & St Paul, Uni Place, only $16 and $18. See caretaker

4 RM upper duplex with bath garage, frigidaire gas heat, $10.00 choice location. L9314

APTS.—FURN. or UNFURN. 74B

421 SO 28—Fine large duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage 6 blocks H. S Heat furnished Adults

810 SO 12th, 812 F, close in, $20 to $37.50. Reward offered for evidence of living at the price F2376

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

IMPROVED 160 acres, 8 mi from Lincoln. Improved 120 acres northwest of Raymond Address 303 Journal

280 ACRE farm, 2½ miles southeast of Prairie Home. Apply in person, 1542 K street.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1735 So 16 Seven rooms and sleeping porch Fireplace, Large yard, $35 F3641

1949 JEFFERSON 5 room house, fireplace breakfast nook yard fenced good basement, garage, Sheridan district F1874

2123 C ST 6 rooms modern, heated Good condition Adults only $35 month. Geo P. Elmen, F2952 or 2122 C St

2210 SMITH 7 rooms 4 bedrooms breakfast nook, sun parlor, fireplace double garage, Irving district Convenient to schools $50 E. H. Schroder Co. L6073

3120 Cable 855 So. 31, 2359 Parke
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

1710 F 8 room house good condition 3 bedrooms full basement double garage Available Oct. 1 $45 F3425.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

3814 SO 14TH Five room house in good condition. $20 50 L6445

4030 E, $37 50, 923 So. 11, $35 50, 1100 So 11 $33 50, 2415 So 14, $25 50, 2410 So 12, $25 50. Raynor, B2800, B3027

1331 No 62, 2 rm, mod office $15 00
3264 "O", 7 rm 30 00
2761 Sumner, 6 rm. 35 00
1262 South 22nd, 4 bedroom 45 00
2916 South 17th, 7 rm , 3 bedrms 50 00
Harrington Realty Co.
H3277 FO 680 F6593

2810 EVERETT—6 room bungalow, 1 story, all modern, garage Phone B6946 week days; evenings L9013

5 Room Bung Prescott Dist $35 50.
4 bedroom house 12 blocks S "O" $27 50
CITY REALTY CO. B5135

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, garage, $22.50. 2301 No 48th. Inquire Niklaus. B1351, M1729

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads; reasonable prices. S&H stamps. free moving boxes.

PRESCOTT and Irving Junior High 7-room, three-bedroom, newly decorated. 2230 Park Street. $40
B3277—FO 680—F6593

5 ROOM bungalow, all modern, breakfast nook Close to Prescott and Irving schools Available Sept. 1. M2968.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, newly decorated, nice yard. Garage, good location. M2190.

5 ROOM modern bungalow with sunroom, southeast, good condition, Garage. Phone F4126 or B4010.

8 ROOMS, 5119 Knox, mod. $18, 4 rooms, 3303 Madison, part mod., $15; 5 rooms, 3603 St Paul, $13. Trester. B2868.

6 ROOM, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated. Auto. heat, garage. Near high school, $32 50. Gates Garage, 836 So. 27. F2626.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

VERY DESIRABLE all modern furnished bungalow. New furniture. Gas heat, Garage. $45.00. H6289.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANTED—Living room, bedroom, equipped kitchen, private bath, unfurnished apartment. Fireplace and southeast location desired Private entrance in home preferred. Star Box 1700. F8282.

WANT 5 or 6 room house or 3 room unfurnished apt. Near Ag. College. M3672.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

FOR SALE—Ranches 2,000 to 30,000 acres. Finest in Nebraska. Willis Cadwell, Broken Bow, Nebraska.

OWN FARM Real Estate. The price advance in land has been temporarily checked. This is your opportunity to gain advantage of low farm and ranch prices. Invest in a Land Bank farm Now! Choices in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. Liberal terms. The Federal Land Bank of Omaha, 640 Farm Credit Building, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Purchasers for irrigated farms in Nebraska's "Valley of the Nile," where crop failures are practically unknown. Sams-McCaffree Company, Real Estate, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

WE buy and sell the better Nebraska farms, some good exchanges. Herman & Clemans. 302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE a large list of both eastern and western farm lands for sale or exchange. Also some well balanced cattle ranches. If interested in real estate see us first. Christian Land & Investment Co., 210 Federal Sec. Bldg.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

WELL IMP. (20 acres) near Bethany, on power line, modern conveniences, fruit, low tax, handy to schools & university. Also imp. (40s), (80s), (120s), (160s) near Lincoln. RALPH FETTERMAN, (1st Nat'l Bldg.)

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from U. S. treasury available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Lincoln, 223 So. 13th.

LANDS AND FARMS and city property 4½% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

1923 FAWNEE—6 room new brick. 1400 Otoe, 6 room brick. 1935 Sewell, 7 room, L. P. Johnson, F5893.

2472 LAKE—Six rooms, brick. Hot water heat, gas furnace. Now vacant. Shown by appointment. F5437.

AT AUCTION
FRI., Sept. 4, 7 p. m., 2222 You, 6-room nearly new home. Living, dining, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 good bedrooms upstairs. Oak finish. Good basement. New double garage, 3 full lots. This will make someone a lovely home or good investment. Inspect this home and be at the auction. It is clear of all encumbrances, but liberal terms may be had by calling J. E. Hornbuckle, the Auctioneer, B4440. Ed Glass, owner

HAVE the lot, plans and money necessary for you to build your home. See
VERNE WOOD.
943 O. "AT THE BURSARY." B2711.

OPEN EVENINGS
A New Stone Colonial
JUST completed with every modern feature, 6 large rooms, air conditioned, carefully insulated and weatherstripped, two fireplaces, recreation room, knotty pine finish 1927 Van Dorn.
A. W. MILLER CO. INC.
B3381 F6825

TO-DAY'S BARGAIN
Near Sheridan School
LIKE NEW—6 large rooms, beautiful lot well shrubbed, rear yard picket fenced, garage. By appointment. 3010 Ryons. Owner. B3361, F6825

W. M. LEONARD home, 1837 F st. Brick house, with garage and apartment, 4 full lots. House easily convertible into 4 apartments; preliminary plans already made. Would make excellent income property. Inquire Paul Holm, B1693

5 ROOM new modern home, 3545 Washington. Gas furnace, builtin fixtures, garage Yard sodded and shrubbery. Cash or payments Trester R2868

$300 CASH and $17.50 monthly will buy good home on pavement and bus line. Gas and furnace M2039.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

FOUR-BEDROOM Home, best location, price reasonable, easy terms. Will sell or trade
B3277—F6593—FO 680

LANCASTER Co 80 Modern home, 60 cult., Want mercantile stock, E. Neb., town E. M. Pardee 126 So 11th, B1161

LINCOLN PROPERTY to trade on farm ro acreage on the edge of Lincoln. Write details Address 281 Journal.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

WANT 5 or 6 room modern bungalow from owner. Must be reasonably priced. B5635-F6073

O'SHEA-ROGERS USED CARS

Buy your used car with confidence from a reputable dealer. O'Shea-Rogers give a written guarantee with their R. & G. cars.

1935 V-8 Fordor R. & G. guarantee finish and tires very good $465
1935 V-8 Tudor, hot water heater dark green color R. & G. guarantee only $445
1934 V-8 Tudor excellent condition, R. & G. guarantee $385
1932 Model B Coupe, R. & G. guarantee $265
1933 Plymouth Coupe, an unusually good buy. Looks and runs fine $325

1928 Chevrolet Coach, a bargain $825
1931 Model A Coupe $210
1931 Model A Roadster $185
1931 Chevrolet Roadster $235
1931 Chevrolet Sedan $255
1931 Chevrolet Coach $235
1930 Chevrolet Coupe $175

SATURDAY ONLY "SPECIAL"
1930 Model A Tudor, new paint, interior very clean, tires good, motor excellent $175

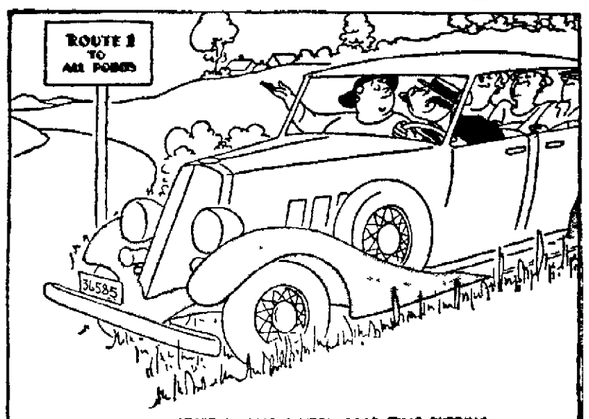
1932 Willys 6 Coupe $135
1930 Durant Sedan $125
1930 DeSoto Sedan $165
1930 Pontiac Coupe $165
1930 Pontiac Sedan $195

O'SHEA - ROGERS
14th & M 1528 O St

HOW IT BEGAN.



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



SCREEN ODDITIES.



POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



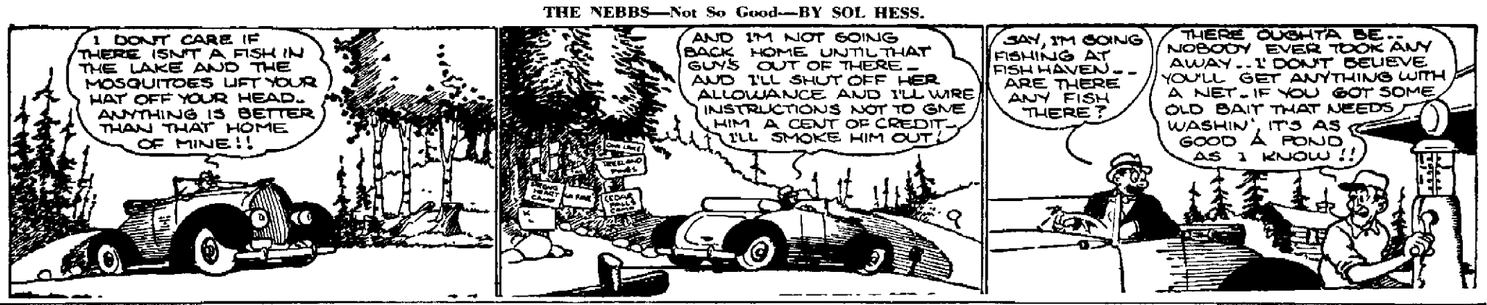
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Time's Wasting.



ELLA CINDERS—Punch and Judy—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Not So Good—BY SOL HESS.



POOR PA



"When I read to Ma that the sons of great men never amount to much I thought she'd be worried about our boys, but she wasn't. It seemed to cheer her up."

(Copyright)

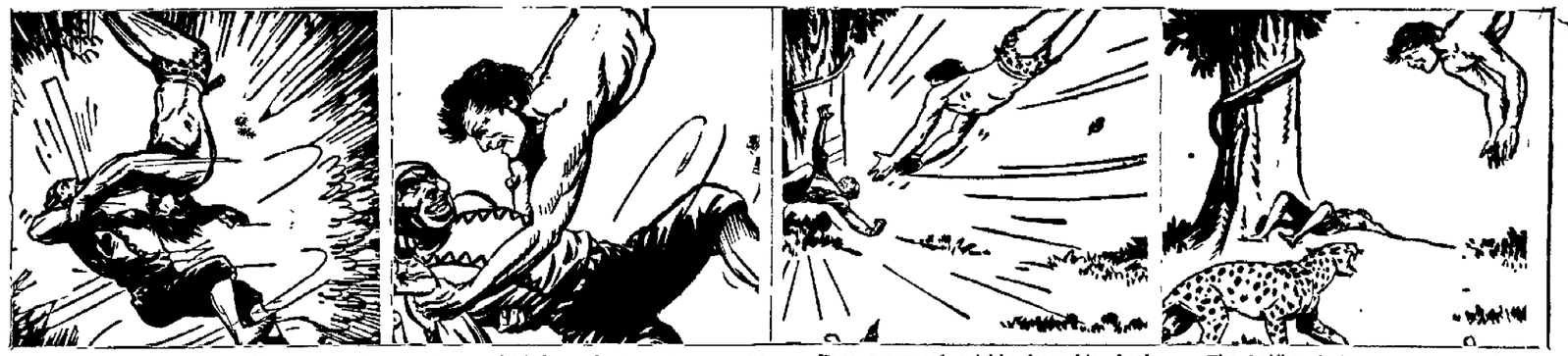
AUNT HET



"After a woman reaches my age, about all you can do for a mysterious ache or pain is to quit thinkin' about it."

(Copyright)

TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



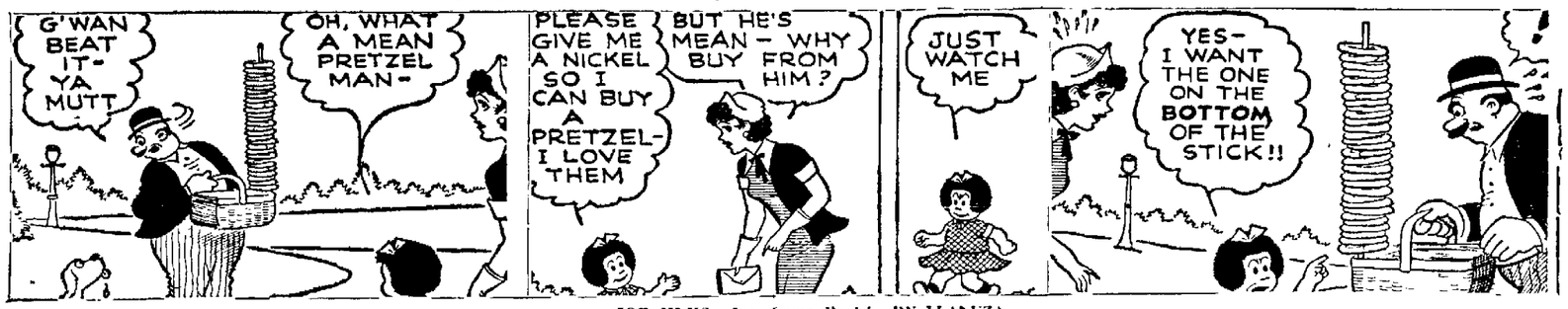
Paco was deliberate in his movements. It was not often he had the pleasure of killing an enemy with no danger to himself, and he enjoyed every moment. But just as he was about to let the cleaving machete fly, arms shot like lightning from the dangling figure.

Tarzan had been feigning unconsciousness merely to lull his foe into a false sense of security, but now his steely hands clutched the arm which held the murderous weapon. The halfbreed dropped the machete and screamed as if he had been seized by a ghost.

Paco recovered quickly from his shock. After all, he should certainly be a match for a man who hung by his feet! With his free hand he struck out. Tarzan bobbed his head sidewise to escape the blow, then he lifted Paco from the ground and flung him against a tree.

The halfbreed dropped senseless to the ground. But hardly had the handicapped ape-man rid himself of his human enemy than he heard an ominous rustle in the undergrowth. Then a sharp fanged, cat like beast burst from the brush and bounded toward its prey!

FRITZI RITZ—She Gets Revenge—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



BRIDGE



JOE JINKS—Joe, Come Back!—BY LLANUZA.



MUTT AND JEFF—This Nag Might Pay 20 to 1, But We'll Bet Jeff Paid All He Had!—BY BUD FISHER.



RIGHT AS RAIN—Sure Cure—BY GENE BYRNES.

